THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

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BOSTON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1937—VOL. XXX, NO. 19

**ATLANTIC EDITION | THREE CENTS IN GREATER BOSTON FIVE CENTS ELSEWHERE

Tower Views

by Clearway

Hoover Deals a New Hand
Canada Studies Efficiency
False 'Religious' Emotions

¶ **Hoover's Deal**—Former President Hoover, whose plans for an "engineered recovery" were once rejected in favor of the New Deal's "planned economy," addresses the Economic Club of Chicago and reiterates reasons why recessions might be engineered back into prosperity. An intellectual and spiritual liberty, he says, must be the main anchor of democracy, and private enterprise affords the economic system which gives rein to these forces. Elimination of waste, reduction of costs, and maximum of production contribute to increased security, higher standards, greater opportunities, he declares. To preserve this machinery business must be regulated—not by government dictation, but by encouragement of competition. Add to this, co-operation between groups and sections and with the Government, and the economic and social gears become enmeshed, the marginal groups diminish and the general share of the "production pie" is cut in much larger slices. • Behind Mr. Hoover's "plan" is the conviction that American morale should make the Government not the Government the morale.

¶ **Canada's East and West**—Canada's problem of excessive government, coupled with its perpetual conflict between the agrarian West and the financial East, becomes strikingly etched against the background of general Dominion interests as the Royal Commission on federal-provincial relations bites into the problem. Proposals come from Manitoba and Saskatchewan to so alter Canada's Constitution that revenue from the provinces may be ceded to the federal government, which in turn will assume services now financed by the provinces. The overlapping and duplication of services constitute a drain on provincial resources and an affront to nation-wide efficiency. But the effort to institute a more rational and less costly system is met by tremendous opposition from political and special interests. Premiers Hepburn of Ontario and Duplessis of Quebec are especially strong opponents of the proposed change. • But the gravity of the financial status of western provinces indicates that the Dominion will have to take steps. Canada's problem may be to achieve a federalization of services without a centralization of authority.

¶ **G. O. P. Mahouts**—Four days caucusing in St. Louis brings the Republican National Executive Committee to agreement on Policy Planner No. 1 and a committee which is expected to grow to some 140 members. Dr. Glenn Frank (president of the University of Wisconsin until differences with the La Follettes forced him from his chair, and much discussed as a presidential possibility prior to the last federal campaign) is selected to head the policy forming committee. So Republican National Chairman John D. M. Hamilton hastens to Chicago to confer with Dr. Frank. As he departs from St. Louis, Mahout Hamilton declares: "This is not to be a committee on stilts." No, he declares, it's to be a committee with its ear close to the ground. • That's fine—so long as the tread of its political opponents does not deafen it to the vital need of the nation for a definite opposition party.

¶ **Tenant Farmers**—The Farm Security Administration reports a vast visitation among farmers in which tenant farmers and laborers were asked: "How would you like to own a farm?" and similar test questions. The answers indicate that seven out of eight renters, croppers and laborers in the South like the idea of farm-ownership, but only one out of eight consider he has a chance of attaining the ambition. In the North it's a different story. Barely five out of seven care to become farm owners. • Why the difference? Northern tenants are more prone to believe that they are about as well off as the owners are, whereas in the South 83 per cent of the white tenant farmers believe there are economic and social advantages in farm ownership.

¶ **Modern False Attractions**—World-weary folk, satiated with a physical round which has no upward spiral, bewildered by "panaceas" more pantheistic than palliating, are said to be turning to religious experiences for respite. But there's danger in the trend—according to Dr. Henry Neumann—danger that emotion rather than spiritual understanding may be allowed to motivate the religious sentiments. "Whenever intelligence fails to deal with disorders," he declares, "men turn to the subrational, emotional outbursts; to war, to revolution, to blind, fanatical worship of whatever 'messiah' happens to catch the adoration."

• **This is a timely warning.** However, a guide to wise discernment is voiced by a great Teacher whose influence is timeless. Said he: "For where your treasure is there will your heart be also." Mankind, through the travail of today, is continually being shown that objectively as well as mentally men get what their desires deserve. • The world we know is the world we think.

In the Boston Section:

Tobin faces complications in relief after inauguration.
One thousand men added to mail service, 4000 on call.
Big array of choice foods offered for holiday markets.
Maine town revives industry by turning to new fields.

And News From All New England In the Second Section, Beginning on Page 9

Crop Control Program Amended in Senate

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 — The Senators who are trying to rearrange the economic order of American agriculture in the vast new crop-control bill ran into the first intimation of a major difficulty in their program, and at the same time delivered a serious defeat to the Administration yesterday.

They discovered that while the owners of the five big crops under consideration, cotton, wheat, rice, tobacco and corn, are prepared and eager to divert surplus acreage to other crops if that will curtail production and boost prices, every other crop-producer in the country is afraid that the diverted acreage will compete with his own crop.

The Vermont farmer who raises hens for market doesn't want the millions of diverted acres to be turned over to poultry farming. The Wisconsin dairy farmer doesn't want the acreage to be used for cows. The Idaho stock raiser objects to using the surplus for cattle. And so the Senate yesterday, contrary to Administration wishes and following the leadership of the minority leader Charles L. McNary (R) of Oregon rather than the Democratic leaders, bolted the New Deal and wrote a sweeping amendment into the bill, 49 to 34. This specifically exempted from the proposed farm benefit payments, calculated to run anywhere from $500,000,000 to $1,000,000,000, any farmer who let his cow, his hen or his livestock feed or graze in the diverted acreage.

Similar Problem in AAA

Senators suddenly realized, in some instances, just what the problem meant of rearranging the economic farm order. Others recalled that the very same problem rose in the old AAA days, when cotton farmers turned from cotton to peanuts and half a dozen other crops with extraordinary results. It is expected now that the amendment protecting dairy and poultry raisers will see other interested groups demanding protection. For a while the Senate has its diverting moments in the deabte, as the concrete question of what would happen to a farmer whose "old cow" grazed promiscuously, or whose "little red hen" flew into forbidden fields. But while there was laughter, there was a deeper undercurrent of seriousness. How the Government is

(Continued on Page 5, Column 3)

Dr. Frank Backed For Policy Chief In G. O. P. Caucus

CHICAGO, Dec. 17 (AP)—The Republican national chairman, John D. M. Hamilton, arrived today to confer with Dr. Glenn Frank, former University of Wisconsin president, and determine whether Dr. Frank would accept chairmanship of the party's new policy committee.

The executive committee of the Republican National Committee, at a four-day meeting in St. Louis, selected members of the policy committee which Mr. Hamilton said ultimately would have between 135 and 140 members.

"I have come to Chicago," Mr. Hamilton said as he left his train, "to interview Dr. Frank regarding his taking over the chairmanship. An agreement has been arrived at as to the chairman. I will not announce confirmation of Dr. Frank's appointment until after I have talked to him."

Selection of Dr. Frank was verified at St. Louis by at least three committee members, but the educator, now editor of an agricultural publication, said he had not been invited to take the position and "had no contact" with anyone at the St. Louis meeting.

Dr. Frank and Mr. Hamilton went into conference shortly before noon. The educator declined to say

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

Dewey Reconfers With Justices Of General Sessions

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 17—Reminder of the election-time statement of Thomas E. Dewey, New York County District Attorney-elect, that as special rackets prosecutor he had only begun the fight against organized crime was had today in the information that he had made a dinner meeting with the justices of the General Sessions Bench a major entry on his calendar this week.

It was Mr. Dewey's second informal conference with the nine members, all save two of whom are Tammany Democrats, since his smashing victory on Nov. 2 marked a major revolt here against the whole structure of ward politics and its concomitants of government by graft and favor, "fixing," "seeing the right man," and "having a friend on the inside." Both meetings with the justices were at Mr. Dewey's invitation, the latest, it was revealed today, having been a dinner at the University Club last Tuesday night, less than a month after a luncheon with the prosecutor-elect, who brings anti-Tammany direction to this office for the first time in 20 years.

No report was obtainable on the subject of discussion beyond the interpretation that Mr. Dewey wished to meet the justices personally to facilitate this angle of his prosecuting work after Jan. 1.

Tax Pooling: Canada Finds East vs. West

Lines Drawn as the Grain Provinces Call for Centralization

Inquiry On

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA, Dec. 17—With the work of the Royal Commission on federal-provincial relations just begun, the sound of clashing sectional interests has arisen and the battle lines for the traditional East-West economic battle have been drawn.

From Manitoba and Saskatchewan, the only two provinces which the commission has visited, have come proposals designed to alter the British North America Act so sources of revenue now held by the provinces would be ceded to the Dominion, with the federal government paying the cost of burdensome services now borne by the provinces.

Against this suggestion, that the nine provinces throw their resources in a common pot and each share that they may get three economic square meals, Premier Hepburn of Ontario and Premier Duplessis of Quebec have formed a united front to present a joint brief, or briefs, backed by the endorsement of each other and their governments. They will advise the commission, headed by Judge Newton W. Rowell, that they are strongly opposed to any change in the constitution which would take from the provinces sources of revenue they now enjoy.

Conflict for Years

This failure to see eye-to-eye in a proposal affecting the entire Dominion is not new. For years the same antagonism has existed over freight rates, tariffs, the Hudson Bay Railway and other issues which failed to find the east and the west in agreement and led to bitter struggle.

The western provinces are pleading in this case that confederation is at stake—that they are not proposing a share-the-wealth program, but, rather, seeking a more equitable economic arrangement of subsidies and division of revenue with Ottawa.

The Manitoba brief argues that duties and responsibilities have been placed upon the provinces which were not foreseen by the makers of the confederation. These additional burdens have been placed there through the interpretation of the British North America Act by the courts, it is asserted.

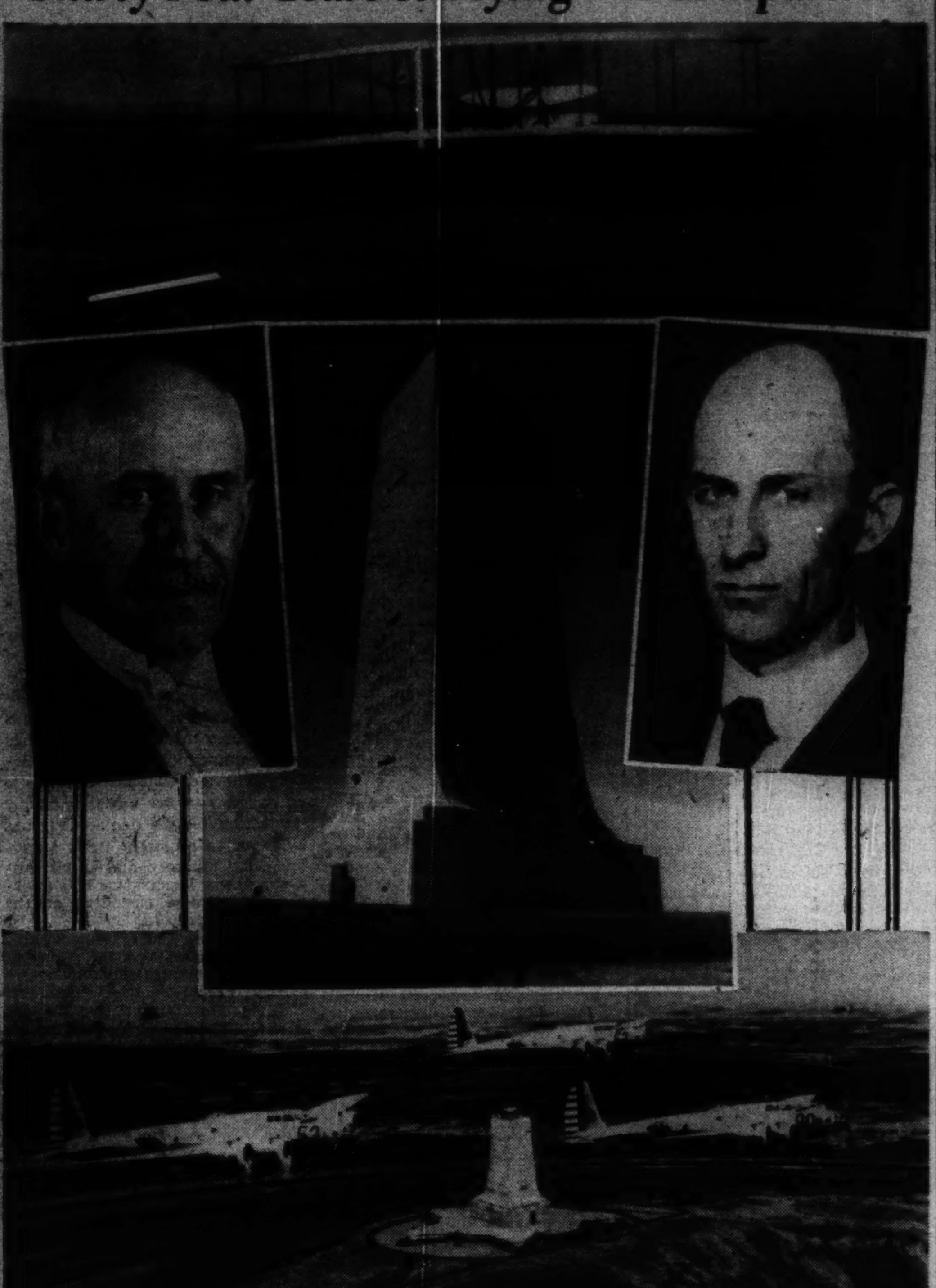
Relief Costs Mounting

The situation has reached the point in the West that even in the good years the provinces have been unable to finance necessary services, so inadequate have been the sources of revenue. It is doubly hard to balance budgets with the extra load of crop failure and mounting relief costs to bear, the brief argues.

Saskatchewan's brief is similar, and through the province's spokesman, Attorney General T. C. Davis, it points out that the West is seeking only equitable treatment and the sympathy of the East in understanding the problems facing the prairies. It is further declared that during the good years the West contributed largely to the national prosperity of the day. Mr. Davis quotes figures to show that by 1934

(Continued on Page 17, Column 2)

Thirty-Four Years of Flying—A Comparison



Keystone; Underwood; Publishers; Official U. S. Army Air Corps From Wide World

Army Honors Anniversary of Mechanical Flight

Top—First Heavier-Than-Air Flight Under Power. The Wright Plane Barely Off the Ground at Kitty Hawk, North Carolina
Bottom—Modern Army "Flying Fortresses" Over the Wright Memorial at Kitty Hawk in Commemoration of the Above Pioneer Flight in December, 1903
Center, Left to Right—Orville Wright; the Wright Memorial at Kitty Hawk, a Beacon Light 150 Feet Above Sea Level; Wilbur Wright

Women Jurors in New York Are Proud of Right to Serve

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 17—Women are counting their newly-granted privilege to serve on juries here as one of the most important feminist gains of recent times, because, as one juror has expressed it, "this service has given me the assurance that right is might." In the interests of "seeing that justice is done," she declared she hoped women would lose no time in registering for this duty.

Approximately 6500 women have been placed on the list of prospective jurors in New York County since the law making service by women permissive went into effect in the summer, according to the office of the Commissioner of Jurors. While there have been reports of a "prejudice" against women in this field, based on a criticism that they were influenced to apply because of a monetary incentive, leaders of women's groups have spoken favorably of "the enlightened type" of woman who has shown an eagerness for this work, and men who have observed them in the jury box and jury room have complimented them on their approach to the service.

After completing 11 days of jury service, Mrs. Rose B. Ingraham, of No. 5 Prospect Place, told how the experience impressed her.

"I had never been in court before, except as a witness," she said. "I had never seen a jury. I found a lot of women milling around, not knowing what to do—feeling rather at a loss at the 'red tape' beginning with the jury wheel and continuing with the strict request, 'Please remove your hat by order of the court.'

"But it wasn't long before a question was raised which women peculiarly were fitted to answer. It involved the amount of wages paid to the average laundress, and the women on that particular jury had quite a different conception of the matter than the men had. All through that case and the other two which I saw in trial, women showed themselves to be most conscientious about details. Once the argument centered around the reputation of motormen on trolley cars as regards safety precautions. One of the women who seldom rides on a trolley took a special trip in order to observe.

"I heard women say over and over again that they hoped they would get 'the right' of it. I found them to be clear thinkers—not swayed by false sympathy and very alert to the untruthful. During the first case I was foreman, and met with marked courtesy.

"I think women are very much needed on juries. In a case involving drunken driving, I found the men to be more lenient with intoxication than the women were, but in other instances I was impressed by the high integrity of the men."

Mrs. Ingraham paid special tribute to Justice O. Byron Brewster, of the State Supreme Court, whose "gentleness" she regarded as a major factor in the achievement of justice.

"Although some of our deliberations on the jury were not without strong arguments," she said, "the final results convinced me, more than ever, that right is might and that nothing can stop it."

Aviation Honors First Wright Hop Of 34 Years Ago

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 17—Thirty-four years from the day when Orville Wright soared above the sands at Kitty-Hawk, N. C., for 12 historic seconds, in the first heavier-than-air, powered flight, he is attending technical lectures and ceremonies here today which can only hint at the magnitude of the industry and the engineering triumph, now organic with modern life, which stemmed from the pioneering of himself and his brother Wilbur.

Simultaneously in all parts of the United States where civil and military aviation has its centers, appropriate flights, awards and outstanding achievements and technical symposiums are planned.

"Rarely in history is the privilege

(Continued on Page 4, Column 6)

Shirley Temple Foils 'Villain'

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17—Shirley Temple has been rescued from the clutches of a real villain—the naughty old House of Representatives—which legislated her out of the moving pictures yesterday.

Today an amendment to an amendment was approved specifically exempting "America's sweetheart" and other child actors from a provision in the wages and hours bill that might have prevented them from having theatrical careers before the age of 14.

Representative Robert Kramer (D) who represents Los Angeles County was the hero who finally came to Shirley's rescue and introduced the safeguarding clause.

An amendment sponsored by Representative George J. Scheider (Prog.) of Wisconsin, was passed yesterday, forbidding the Children's Bureau to issue any special work permits to children less than 14 years of age, if employed in interstate commerce, nor under 16 in manufacturing and mining.

Representative Dockweiler immediately protested: "This clearly means that it is forbidden to issue a certificate to the motion picture industry. It will keep us from having such fine entertainment, as that given by Shirley Temple, Freddie Bartholomew and many other notable child actors and actresses."

"These children are protected," he said. "They go to school daily; and no one child can be employed in California, irrespective of all the rumors one hears about the motion picture industry without the contract being approved by the Court of General Jurisdiction.

"This sort of amendment would eliminate this good entertainment.

"The women present here today know that the best sort of entertainment they can offer their children is the entertainment provided by these little actors and actresses."

But the bad old House went right on and passed the amendment anyway holding it was necessary to "perfect" the child labor provisions of the wages and hours bill.

"If we start to make exceptions for the motion picture industry," Mr. Schneider said, "we shall have all that pressure placed upon the Children's Bureau in behalf of tens of thousands of other children who probably are in greater need of employment for many reasons than the children employed in moving pictures."

Mr. Dockweiler and Mr. Voorhis were confident they could get another amendment through making special provision for children in the theatrical industry, or else get a legal opinion saying Shirley can slip out through some loophole in the bill.

Representative H. Jerry Voorhis of California, who has been abetting Mr. Kramer and Mr. Dockweiler in the role of "good angel" for Shirley these last couple of days, explained he would be in favor of a specific exemption for young actors and actresses, even though it may be illogical, because, "many people feel that little children would like to learn to act and build up to the profession and a lot of people want to see them act."

An ex-cowboy and freight-handler who also possesses a Yale degree and Phi Beta Kappa key, Mr. Voorhis was a little abashed by his hero role. "Sure is sort of embarrassing," he shyly admitted today. "But I don't suppose there's anything I can do about it. Maybe I'll get free tickets to all her movies after this."

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U.S. Armament Given Impetus By Panay Crisis

Plans Seen Pushed to Fore for Possible Legislation

To Aid Diplomacy

Three Elements Thought Likely to Be Found in Such a Program

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17—Sinking of the United States gunboat Panay has precipitated consideration of plans for an extensive American armament program into the front rank of immediate legislative possibilities with a view to implementation of the vigorous Far Eastern diplomatic policy which has been developed during the past week, it was learned here today.

To increase the implications as to the present crisis the arms program may be launched at the current special session of Congress. It would involve three elements;

1. Immediate appropriations put the existing American Navy wartime condition.
2. A naval expansion program which for the first time would put American naval objectives beyond the limits of the now obsolete naval treaties and the intent of the Vinson-Trammel Act.
3. army mechanization.

While details are not known, and in fact are apparently still in an indefinite formative stage, a figure as high as $2,000,000,000 is mentioned as a possible total for both army and navy expansion programs to be launched at one and the same time.

White House Discussion

The plans are understood to have been the major subject of discussion at the White House last night following the diplomatic reception when Secretary of State Cordell Hull was summoned upstairs to confer with the President while diplomatic guests continued to dance below.

Ambassador-at-Large Norman H. Davis is believed to have deferred his intended departure from Washington yesterday to advise on the matter.

An armament program with particular emphasis on mechanization of the army is known to have been under tentative consideration for some time as a possible means of combating the current tendency toward business recession. The major objection has continued to be the reluctance of the President to abandon his desire for a balanced budget for the coming fiscal year.

The recovery factor is still an important element in the discussion. But the destruction of the Panay by Japanese bombs provides a new element which has notably increased the impetus behind the plan and changed its complexion to greater emphasis on the Navy.

Situation Serious

Information as to the unsuspected imminence of such a plan was obtained at a moment when the Panay incident is taking on increasingly grave implications. Japan has not yet responded to the formal request of the President of the United States for assurances against any repetition of the incident as well as complete indemnification for damage done. The suspicion is that there may be some delay in Tokyo to take advantage of an analysis of American public opinion. The information further coincides with the receipt here of the first full eyewitness accounts of the bombing which tend to make it appear even more deliberate and inexcusable than was believed at first it could be.

From the diplomatic point of view, the desire is to take some immediate step to impress upon Japan the full extent of this Government's conception of the gravity of the incident and its determination to insist on full observance of specific and tangible American rights in China. It is felt in high Administration quarters that nothing would be so effective in this direction as an immediate move to strengthen the Navy.

Different steps in that direction have been discussed among observers during the past week. One report was to the effect that the date of the annual maneuvers scheduled to begin on March 29 in the vicinity of the Hawaiian Islands might be advanced. How seriously this was ever considered is not known, but it is known that the Navy considers it far more important to put the fleet into immediate fighting trim.

Recondition Ships

The strategic conception beyond this is that the potential strength of a fleet depends far more on the condition of the ships than on their location. What can be done towards supplying the fleet and putting its machinery and hulls into first class condition without special appropriations or authorization is already under way.

This conception fits in with the State Department's desire for implementation of its diplomatic policy. The purpose is not in any sense to threaten Japan, but rather to take whatever steps are necessary to give the maximum significance to diplomatic action. It is felt generally among observers and Far Eastern experts that any announcement in the near future regarding an armament program would tend to lend

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Economics in the News

Maximum Hours—France About to Retrace a Step That A. F. of L. Recommended for the U. S.—A Standard Work Week

By H. B. E.

As an alternative to a labor standards board, which would make adjustments in maximum hours for the work week according to industry or locality, the American Federation of Labor has suggested a blanket 40-hour week. The recommendation, which the House has just had the good sense to reject, came up just as the news arrived that the 40-hour week, which was part of the Blum New Deal, is about to be revoked in France.

The House action will not quash the flat work week as a subject of debate. Therefore the causes of the French retreat should be worthy of study. There is a very definite reason for the movement in France to abandon the 40-hour a week project. It has been both a social and economic failure. For it has produced a problem in underproduction. In other words, there have been fewer goods and services to go around. In most industries, indeed, plants have been idle at least 104 days out of 365. According to an official report, French production is 25 per cent below that of 1929, while Britain and Germany are 25 per cent and 19 per cent respectively above their 1929 levels. Consequently, the competition among consumers for those reduced goods and services has had the effect of forcing up prices.

In France, these high prices have retarded a foreign trade revival—the revival that was expected to develop with the help of the devaluation of the franc. One important item in French foreign trade is tourism. Tourist receipts represent invisible exports in that the tourists come and buy goods that otherwise would be handled through export-import trade. This has been exposition year, and, although millions of foreigners have gone to the Exposition, millions more might have gone but for the economic upsets of the 40-hour week.

* * *

The innovation, for instance, has radically disarranged the hotel trade. This summer in Europe I heard that the 40-hour week had cut hotel work to five days out of seven. Some of the establishments found it impossible to hire more help. Consequently they had to close down. At others, the rates had to be raised high enough to offset the cost of the increased personnel. Thus hotel charges in some instances offset—at least early in the summer—the cheaper franc in terms of foreign currency which was beginning to bring tourists back to France.

Every country would be affected differently by the imposition of a flat number of working hours a week. Tourism, for instance, is not an American problem. But in the United States a 40-hour week would involve sectional discriminations which, coupled as they were in the A. F. of L. proposal by a standard minimum wage, would be even more disastrous politically than economically.

The United States can exist only by a recognition of sectional differences. And I do not mean a recognition at law. This is what happened during NRA days. Wage and hour differentials were set up which as time went on satisfied nobody, at least in big industry like cotton textiles. The result was that these differences became the stuff of politically acrimonious debate in the halls of Congress. There was not enough wisdom in the United States to legislate on such a complicated and subjective matter successfully. As for a standard law, such a project, by ignoring differentials, would have the effect of creating tariff barriers as between locality and locality. Certainly those who think either of laying down labor differentials or of standardizing labor conditions for this great society of America give little thought to the unity of the Republic.

* * *

The wage and hours bill has become so complicated by amendments and such a football between committees that the subject should be recommitted to the Labor Committee for reconsideration. I would go further. The bill has in it so many dangerous possibilities that it is worthy of being remitted to a special commission similar to the Wickersham Commission.

The time, indeed, has arrived when the kind of Royal Commission procedure which precedes important British legislation should be copied in the United States. I believe that Felix Frankfurter has long been of that belief. Such a procedure would mean delay, and delay is never popular with reformers in a hurry. But reform as an end in itself is not wanted; the need is wise reform, and this can be achieved only by comprehensive study and thorough debate.

The country would have benefited by delay in respect of some of the recent laws put on the statute books. One of them is the undistributed profits tax, a law which the Administration sponsors in House and Senate have recently admitted was hastily put through. A commission on wage and hour legislation would look into the experience of the 40-hour week in France and other countries. For experience is a teacher, whether it has been the lot of oneself or the other fellow.

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DEBUTANTE BALI, *left.* Button-top tailor dress with schoolgirl collar. Wonderfully figure-flattering. Sizes 12 to 18, 14.95

RENDEZVOUS BALI, *right.* Vionnet's surplice neckline folding into a high sculptured waist, felt corselet belt. Sizes 11 to 17, 14.95

DEBUTANTE SHOP—EIGHTH FLOOR
RENDEZVOUS SHOP—EIGHTH FLOOR
FIFTH AVENUE AT FIFTY-SIXTH STREET

Majestic Georgia Tree Joins Live Oak Society

Famous Thomasville specimen taken into membership of organization in which the trees themselves are the only members.

The Great Oak at Thomasville, Georgia

This Tree Has Spread of 146 Feet, 8 Inches; Has a Height of 49 Feet, 9 Inches; and 21 Feet, 6½ Inches in Circumference

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MACON, Ga.—Georgia's famous "Big Oak," one of the show trees of the South, has just been admitted to the National Live Oak Society—one of the oddest societies in existence. The Big Oak is about 250 years old and stands at the corner of a street in Thomasville, Ga. Its admission to membership directed attention to the existence of this unusual society of which Dr. Edwin Lewis Stephens, president of Southwestern Louisiana Institute at Lafayette, La., is the founder.

Dr. Stephens founded the society in 1935. He serves as acting secretary. There are no humans in the organization proper, for the trees themselves are the only members and officers. All the humans associated with the organization are acting officers for the trees and cannot hold officer. Dues, paid annually, are in the form of 25 acorns taken from each tree.

The president of the Live Oak Society is the Locke Brieux live oak (trunk circumference of 35 feet), which is located on the right bank of the Mississippi River near St. Charles Parish, Louisiana. It is the first and only president thus far, as its measurements entitle it to first place in the society. No tree will take its place until one of larger and statelier proportions is found and admitted to the society.

Must Be Century Old

The purpose of the society, as stated in the Louisiana Conservation Review, is "to promote the culture, distribution and appreciation of the live oak." Trees must be at least 100 years old to be admitted into regular membership in the society. Some are admitted under suspicion when the century of age is not provable. Those under age may be admitted to the junior league of the society. Not only is the organization unique and interesting but it is reawakening interest in the tree which Sidney Lanier immortalized in his poems. And then, too, it has its humorous side, to quote from the preamble to the constitution:

"Whereas the Live Oak is one of God's creatures that has been keeping quiet for a long time, just standing there contemplating the situation without having very much to say, but only increasing in size, beauty, strength and firmness, day by day, without getting the attention and appreciation that it merits from the anthropomorphic fellow-morals;

"Whereas, it has been found that organization and publication are a good means of promoting influence and service in the world; therefore,

"This Constitution for a universal association of Live Oaks is hereby ordained and established."

Society Officers

Officers are: a president, some vice-presidents, a committee of elders and a group of illustrious individual specimens. (All trees, mind you.)

One by-law states that "members shall not be whitewashed. Violations of this law shall be punished by expulsion—and the attorneys for such members shall be disbarred from practice." (Each tree has an attorney-in-fact, who represents it in the society.)

An interesting and humorous example of this by-law in action occurred when nine trees were accused of being whitewashed. In the Louisiana Review of April, 1936, in which the annals of the Live Oak Society are recorded, there appears a letter from H. W. White, attorney general of the society, who decided the case against the Roger Banks Marshall Live Oak, and eight others accused in the suit. Said Mr. White:

"While the crime of whitewash, or being whitewashed, ordinarily bars live oaks from membership in the society, an investigation of this case shows:

1. The whitewash was not applied to the trees by themselves, but was applied by others without the knowledge or consent of said trees. (Etc., etc.)

5. Evil intent is the essence of all crime and the maxim applies: "Actus no facit reum, nisi mens sit rea" (A crime is not committed if the mind of the person doing the act is innocent).

No Criminal Intent

"In my opinion," concluded Attorney White, "there was no criminal intent on the part of the aforesaid oaks, and it is my ruling that for reasons above given they are eligible to membership. I think, however, that when they are admitted to membership they should be admonished carefully to observe the whitewash rules of the society and to grow in peace and sin no more."

For the new member (probably the only member in Georgia) the "Big Oak" of Thomasville (P. C. Andrews of Thomasville is the attorney-in-fact and it is through his efforts that this beautiful tree has been admitted to the Live Oak Society. The fact that Mr. Andrews is an attorney-at-law makes it doubly interesting, for the tree actually has a lawyer to represent it. It stands upon city property, and as Mr. Andrews is the Thomasville city attorney, he became custodian of the tree.

The Big Oak's measurements are: Spread, 146 feet 8 inches; height, 49 feet 9 inches; trunk circumference, 21 feet 6½ inches. Comparison of measurements show that the tree is still growing. For years people have gone to Thomasville to see the beautiful tree, with its spreading branches arching far over the street.

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100 Assorted View Cards of Quaint Cape Cod, sent prepaid on receipt of One Dollar.
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Sprinkle Bell's on your lamb, pork or veal before roasting and discover what a "lift" it gives to appetites. Send for free recipes of new uses.
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10
BELL'S SEASONING

Wild N.Y. Meeting Urges President To Help Mooney

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 16—A resolution supported by 12,000 wildly cheering men and women, asking President Roosevelt to intervene with the Governor of California to the end that a "full and complete" pardon be granted to Tom Mooney, California labor organizer, was sent to the President from here today.

It was adopted unanimously at a mass meeting that comfortably filled big Madison Square Garden last night, when all complexions of labor from extreme right to extreme left were represented. The meeting was addressed by 15 members of Congress, by Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia and by liberals from many sections of the country.

Mooney was represented as a "symbol" of labor, and some of the speakers raised the proverbial roof of the big ampitheater, making what Mayor La Guardia, well-known for his fiery utterances, said seem tame.

The Mayor's address, indeed, was most temperate. He declared that Mooney could not be liberated in Madison Square Garden and that the most the meeting there could do would be to testify to its sincere conviction of his innocence and pledge support to those who were carrying on the fight "for an honest and clear" presentation of the case to the Supreme Court.

Representative Maury Maverick (D) of Texas scored the forces which had opposed Mooney's release/ He also launched an attack on Maypr Frank Hague of Jersey City and Tom Girdler, president of the Republic Steel Corporation, for what was declared to be their anti-labor policies.

Representative Maverick characterized the campaign to free Mooney as "a fight to establish office and for all the rights of labor and to prevent the forces of reaction from staging a comeback."

A telegram from Mooney, signed "31921, San Quentin Prison," was read in which the most publicized prison inmate in the United States saw his freedom to be achieved only through "the united demand of the workers and the progressives of this country."

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$55 JACKSONVILLE Tues., Thurs., Sats.
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You get more sun, rest, play on a big, modern Cruise-way liner, with delightful meals, stateroom accommodations, entertainment included in one low rate.
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Sailings from New York. Apply your local Travel Agent, or Pier 34, North River, N. Y.
CLYDE-MALLORY LINES

Cardenas Acts To End Tapping Of Power Wires

MEXICO, D. F., Dec. 17 (AP)—The Mexican Government finally took action yesterday to protect the power industry against flagrant thefts of electric current.

President Cardenas sent a bill to Congress which provides fines ranging from five to 5000 pesos and prison sentences from three days to five for power stealing, the severity of punishment depending on the amount of current stolen and other considerations.

The preamble to the bill stated "the general interest of the nation ought to predominate over that of private individuals without . . . annulling private initiative or, much less, depriving those who dedicate themselves to the electric industry of profits legitimately due them."

It was explained that the purpose of the bill was to stimulate private initiative, not destroy it.

The Mexican Light and Power Company and its subsidiaries on Dec. 1 announced that after Jan. 1 they would accept no new customers because of wire tapping by power thieves.

Company officials estimated theft of current amounted to 250,000,000 kilowatt hours annually—25 per cent of the annual production.

Because of the lack of adequate legislation at that time to stop the thefts, the company was disinclined to spend more money on increasing its power-producing facilities.

Another factor was inability to obtain guarantees from the government that the government would not yield to workers' demands for "socialization" of the power company's properties.

Woolworth Heiress Legally Renounces U. S. Citizenship

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 (AP)—Renunciation of American citizenship by the Countess Haugwitz von Reventlow, Woolworth heiress, set tax authorities to wondering today whether she will escape heavy taxation in this country.

Morris Greenbaum, director of the Labor Audit Bureau and a certified stands to lose millions of dollars," stands to lose millions of dollars," pointing out that, unlike other nations, the United States places no restrictions on export of American capital.

Persons familiar with Danish law observed that although taxes in Denmark are generally higher than in this country, the former Barbara Hutton has been automatically a Danish subject since her second marriage and had little opportunity of escaping taxation there. They said the inheritance of her 22-month-old son, Lance, could have been complicated under her dual citizenship.

Now in her second day at sea returning to her husband and child in London, the Countess announced through attorneys the purpose of her one-day visit here. She appeared before a federal court judge for a few moments Wednesday to renounce "absolutely and entirely" her allegiance to the United States because, a statement by her lawyers said, "her dual nationality has resulted in various legal complications affecting her status as well as that of her child, and she has finally felt obliged, as in the case of a number of other American women similarly situated, to forego her United States citizenship in order to alleviate this analomous and unsatisfactory situation."

The Countess, who is reputed to have inherited approximately $40,000,000, joined a long list of other prominent Americans who transferred their allegance to other nations, including William Waldorf Astor, the first Viscount Astor, the Duchess of Windsor, Henry James, the novelist, Adèle Astaire, now Lady Cavendish, and Gordon Selfridge, London department store magnate.

A possible clue of the reason underlying the Countess' action was the recent statement of James W. Gerard, former Ambassador to Germany, who dined with her in London last summer, that she might reside abroad permanently to escape American criticism and publicity.

Danish Tax in Doubt

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 17 (AP)—Tax experts said today decision by the Countess Haugwitz-Reventlow to give up American citizenship and keep that of her Danish husband would not make her liable to income tax here unless she lived in Denmark three months each year or transferred her fortune here.

Western Power Is Thought Near End in Far East

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Dec. 17—Criticizing Senator Robert M. La Follette's original proposal for a constitutional amendment requiring a popular referendum before a declaration of war as ineffectual, Dr. Frank M. Russell, professor of political science at the University of California summed up the day's discussions at the Institute of World Affairs meeting here on the subject "Constitution of the United States and the Conduct of Foreign Affairs."

Dr. Russell described the proposal as only one more negative measure for peace and lacking in positive power. He questioned the assumption that congressmen are subject to pressure and hysteria from which the populace is free and recalled that, when Congress declared war on Spain in 1898 hysteria was less evident in Congress than among the masses of the people.

Both Dr. Russell and Dr. Rufus B. Von Kleinsmid, chancellor of the Institute and president of the University of Southern California lamented inadequacy of financial and other support given to the Department of State, and diplomatic representatives of the United States Government.

In the only address of the day dealing with the Far Eastern question, Dr. Hubert Phillips, professor of social sciences at Fresno State College, said the Japanese attitude toward China resulted from the Japanese conviction that China is not a nation, but a congress of semi-independent provinces. Dr. Phillips feels that Asiatic problems are going to be settled by Asiatics, and that Occidental nations will have to surrender all extra-territorial privileges.

Far-reaching implications in the field of America's foreign policy because of the Supreme Court's decision in the Curtiss Wright Export Corporation case almost two years ago, were stressed by Dr. Breck McAllister of the University of Washington. In this case, indictments were sought against the corporation for exporting arms to belligerent states during the Chaco War in violation of a congressional joint resolution and a presidential proclamation forbidding such an enterprise. The corporation's counsel argued that the President had no authority to make this proclamation, and that Congress could not delegate him such power. The court ruled that, with regard to foreign, unlike domestic affairs, the President had such power not only because of the congressional action, but as a right which need not even be specifically given him by the Constitution. The decision was all the more significant for being made at time when the President was attempting to limit the power of the Supreme Court and has far-reaching implications. But, in general, Dr. McAllister was doubtful whether the Supreme Court decisions have any influence on the conduct of foreign affairs.

Plea for further increases of discretionary power of the President in international crises was made by Dr. Earl Cranston of the University of Redlands. He thought this could safely be done along lines outlined in Norman Davis's statement made at Geneva in 1933, and in recent statements of Secretary Hull. The Davis statement was to the effect that the United States will consult with other nations in time of crisis and, if America concurs with their designation of any state as an aggressor, will do nothing to interfere with joint action taken against that state.

Experience of the last two and a half years during which three successive neutrality laws have been adopted has shown, said Dr. Cranston, that the executive wing of the Government is competent to throw American influence in the scales for peace if not unduly hampered. He quoted Lord Lothian, Lloyd George, Secretary Stimson and others who have advocated closer Anglo-American co-operation in world politics.

Dr. Osgood Hardy of Occidental College, discussing the role of the Senate in foreign affairs, said constitutional requirement of two-thirds majority for ratification of treaties was appropriate to the eighteenth century but not so appropriate today. Yet Dr. Hardy thought it doubtful if any change could be made in this requirement. One of the objections to the two-thirds rule most often voiced is that it has prevented the United States from assuming a position of leadership in the march toward world peace, since the Senate has been particularly hard on treaties aimed at peace through collective security.

Ab Jenkins to Try For Eyston Record

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Dec. 17 (AP)—Ab Jenkins, holder of most major distance auto speed records, today announced plans for a mechanical monster, to cost $75,000, with which he hopes to smash the world land mark of 311 miles per hour.

He said his new racer will be as radically built as "Thunderbolt," in which Capt. George E. T. Eyston, retired British army officer, recently set the 311 mark for the measured mile on Bonnesville salt flats, 120 miles west of here.

English drivers have dominated competition for the measured mile mark—Maj. H. O. D. Seagrave, Sir Malcolm Campbell and Captain Eyston. A fourth Englishman—John Cobb, heretofore a distance driver—already has reserved the salt flats next September for an assault on the high-speed record with a new car

Eason Heads Peace Council

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RICHMOND, Va.—Dr. Thomas D. Eason of the State department of public instruction has been elected president of the Richmond Peace Council to succeed Dr. J. Shelton Horsley. Dr. Eason said the council is committed to no definite plan to promote peace and that it hopes, through forums, to present numerous plans that have been suggested.

Use More, Not Grow Less, Urges National Grange Head

OGDENSBURG, N. Y., Dec. 17 (AP)—New York's Grange turned today to completion of its policy on agricultural issues after hearing National Master Louis J. Taber attack "hastily conceived" plans for curtailed production.

Addressing delegates to the State Grange's sixty-fifth annual convention who earlier had expressed unanimous opposition to crop control and other "compulsory features" of the pending national farm bill, Mr. Taber declared last night that "we are thinking and talking too much about reducing production and not enough about increasing consumption."

"Until all who are illy clothed, housed and fed are given every legitimate opportunity to consume," he said, "we should be slow to curtail production either in the factory or on the open farm."

As the gathering of the state's largest farm group entered its final day, many resolutions, including some on controversial topics, awaited action of the convention.

A briefly-worded recommendation of the Resolutions Committee that the Grange express itself in favor of continuing the Rogers-Allen Law for at least another year "to give it a fair trial" was adopted yesterday by what a Grange spokesman described as "an overwhelming vote."

Find Advertising Paid

The law authorized bargaining between milk producers and dealers on the price paid to producers and was enacted by the 1937 legislature as a substitute for state milk price-fixing.

The delegates also urged extension of state milk publicity for another year. The Grange concurred with its committee on a resolution that credited the advertising with bringing "increased returns to producers and increased consumption of milk."

Mr. Taber addressed the largest crowd of the convention, swelled by an all-day influx of candidates for the Sixth Degree, highest in the State Grange. Conferring of the degree on a class estimated by a Grange official at "nearly 1500" preceded his address.

Reminding of "serious dangers" he traced to current "market conditions," Mr. Taber outlined a seven-point program to meet them.

He advocated:

1. The widest possible crop diversification, maintaining abundant production of corn, wheat, cotton, and livestock and increasing where practical such crops as sugar beets and wool "to prevent encroachment upon established dairy, poultry, fruit and vegetable areas like New York State."

2. Reservation of the American market to American farmers for all crops that can be efficiently produced in this country.

New Crops and New Uses

3. Introduction of new crops and increased research to develop nonfood use of the nation's present farm products.

4. Organization and better distribution methods to give agriculture a larger share of the wealth it produces.

5. Sound conservation methods to protect soil and water resources and increased forestry through greater retirement of submarginal land.

6. Reduced production costs and "removal of handicaps that burden agriculture."

7. Co-operative marketing and other improved marketing methods to "increase consumption and promote balanced abundance."

Asserting the greatest need of agriculture to be the removal of "shackles that interfere with rural life," the National Grange head said the farmer "is burdened with debts."

"With our national debt at an all-time high," he declared, "we have an unseen mortgage of approximately $420, for each citizen in the nation.

"The New York farm family of five may think they are out of debt, but in reality, all units of government have a mortgage of $2100 on this family and homestead. It finally must be paid through taxation."

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Third Floor
WORCESTER, MASS.

Detained Protestants Omitted In Reich Christmas Pardons

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BERLIN, Dec. 17—Christmas amnesty affecting 1200 Germans now detained in prison or concentration camps has been arranged, according to reliable information here today.

The amnesty concerns only political prisoners and those against whom no criminal proceedings have been taken or expected.

Those to be pardoned are mainly persons taken into "preventive custody" when the National Socialists came into power, which means that they have been in concentration camp or prison as much as four years or more without having been brought to trial. They include former members of the Social Democratic Party and along with them are former Reichstag and Provincial Diet representatives and Communists.

Ernst Thälmann, former Communist leader and one-time candidate for the Reich's Presidency, who has been in custody since early in 1933 and not yet been brought to trial, is not expected to be among those amnestied.

More Pastors Arrested

Nor will pardon be extended to the pastors or laymen arrested in connection with the present struggle between the Protestant Church and the Third Reich, according to reliable information here.

The number of pastors now in some form of detention throughout the Reich number about 150, and during the past few days three more pastors of the Confessional Synod from Berlin—Dahlem have been arrested. This is the parish of Dr. Martin Niemöller, Confessional Synod leader who has been in Moabit prison awaiting trial since last June.

The Rev. Dr. Wieter, pastor from the Rhineland, according to reports here, has been expelled from his parish after demonstrations before his house by Black Shirts and Brown Shirts. The pastor, it is stated, had, despite the express prohibition of Dr. Hanns Kerrl, Minister of Church Affairs, taken up collections in his church.

Twenty-six theological students in Berlin and four from other German universities also have been forbidden to continue academic courses because they had attended seminaries arranged by the Confessional Church group.

New Anti-Jewish Drive

A new clean-up of German business to exclude not only Jewish participation but traces of former Jewish ownership enterprises has been ordered by Col. Gen. Hermann Göring in his capacity as acting Reich Minister of Commerce. That the action was taken by General Göring is explained by the fact that Walther Funk, recently named Minister of Economics to succeed Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, does not take over this office until Jan. 15 next.

By March, 1938, those film companies having branches still owned or controlled by non-Aryans must have them transferred to Aryans.

Former Jewish firms which came into Aryan hands since the National Socialists came into power must change their names so that any indication of their past Jewish connections will be obliterated. Some already have done this.

For example, the well-known publishing house of Ullstein is now the "Deutscher Verlag," and "Wertheims," one of Berlin's largest department stores which has been turned into an Aryan concern during the past year, is expected soon to appear under a new name.

Action has been taken affecting Jewish houseowners in that all state or municipal members of armed forces, if living in houses owned by Jews, must move out. The State will pay the cost of removal.

Tung Tree Groves on Gulf Extended To Make Up for Loss of Chinese Oil

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW ORLEANS, La.—One of the indirect results of Japan's military activities in China has been stimulation of an agricultural industry on cutover lands of Mississippi and Louisiana. This is the planting of tung trees, acreage for which is going on rapidly since the interruption of the exports of tung oil from China has pushed up the price from 10 cents to 40 cents a pound. Tung oil is used in the paint, varnish, oilcloth and paper-making industries.

Six years ago, less than 10,000 acres were planted to tung orchards in Mississippi and Louisiana. Florida, where American propagation of the tree had its start, had a considerably larger acreage, and was accepted as the center of the new industry. The pendulum has, however, swung this way, and now South Mississippi and Southeast Louisiana have more than 100,000 acres of tung plantings, 85 per cent of which are in Pearl River county, Miss. Indications are that some 35,000 more acres will be planted this winter.

Two crushing plants have been erected to express the oil—one at Bogalusa, La., the other at Picayune, Miss.—lumber centers both. It is not believed they will be able to handle the crop in sight for more than two years, before the expiration of which time they must be enlarged, or others must be built. Several tank cars of the oil have been shipped from these centers.

L. O. Crosby of Picayune, a lumberman who has been one of the pioneers in the new industry, is conducting research looking to the development of the industry. He has engaged the services of M. G. Carlton, a horticulturist with experience on rubber plantations in Liberia, to make the studies. According to Mr. Carlton, the tung tree belongs to the same botanical family as the rubber plant, and he believes that Liberian methods of cultivation will work on Gulf coastal lands.

The development of the industry has been kept free of high-pressure promotion. The large lumber companies, principal owners of cutover pine lands, have refused to sell to promotion syndicates. They decry such claims as recently went out, from Gainesville, Fla., in which the tung oil yield is estimated at 1620 pounds an acre, worth, at 40 cents a pound, $648. They say that it has not yet been demonstrated how much production can be expected, on an average, from an acre, and they point out that the present price of 40 cents is not normal. These same developers have been making their plans on the basis of a net of $25 to $50 an acre, which is a large return, considering the low cost of the land, and the low cost of planting trees and carrying them through to eight years of age.

Cutover land, when the tung plantings began, cost $3 to $7 an acre. To day, the same kind of land is said to bring $8 to $20.

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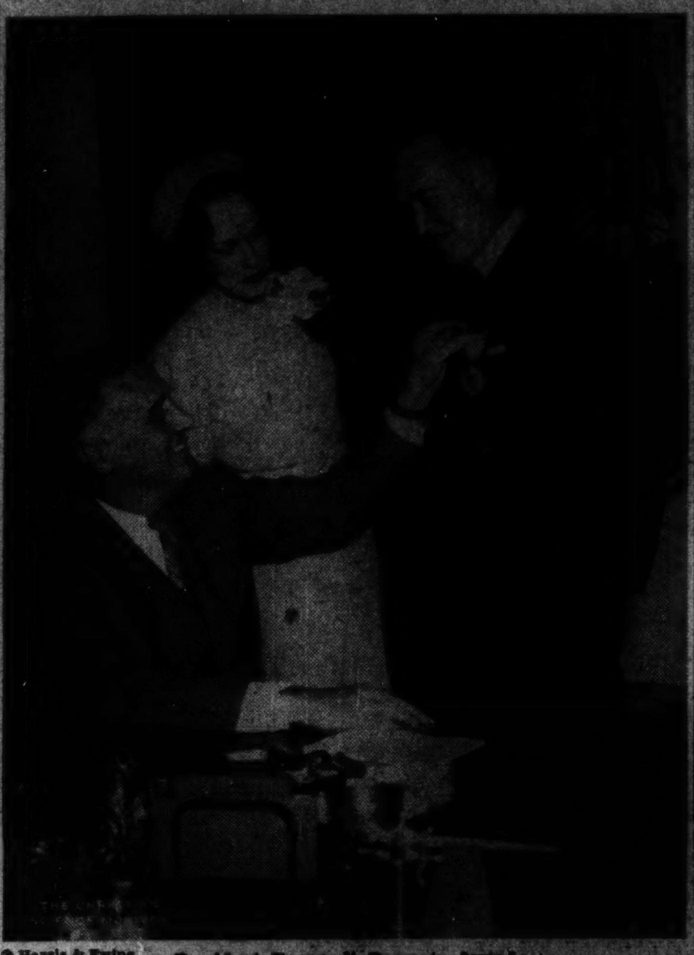
Gold Medal for Lincoln Ellsworth



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President Roosevelt Presents Award

WASHINGTON—Mrs. Ellsworth looks on as the President presents to the American explorer a gold Congressional Medal awarded in recognition of his Antarctic flight of 1935. On this flight Mr. Ellsworth claimed 350,000 square miles of territory for the United States. The medal was presented in Mr. Roosevelt's office.

Envoys Leave Off Grudges To Enjoy Roosevelt Fete

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17—The first rule of polite society in the capital—that political grudges are not carried to parties—was in full force here last night when President and Mrs. Roosevelt received envoys from 54 nations at the annual diplomatic reception at the White House.

With the international situation as tense as it is, all eyes were naturally turned on Ambassador Hiroshi Saito, dapper little Japanese Ambassador, and portly Dr. C. T. Wang, Ambassador of China. Rules of precedence, based on length of service in Washington, separated the two in the receiving line, and later they were lost in the crowd in the state dining room. Both departed with their staffs after a brief interval of punch-sipping and polite bowing.

Sir Ronald Lindsay, the towering British Ambassador, heavily bedecked with gold braid and medals, led the long line of diplomats past the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, who stood before a bank of ferns in the oval Blue Room. Mrs. Roosevelt wore a new gown of plum and orchid crepe with a cluster of orchids on one shoulder and a diamond necklace about her throat.

Still Colorful

Though old timers sighed that there wasn't the color there used to be when more of the guests wore distinctive national dress, no one could deny that the occasion is still the most brilliant Washington witnesses during the social season.

Here are fleeting impressions one carries away—a line of fine limousines and 25-cent taxis crawling up to the East Portico, row on row of silk hats; velvet and white fur downstairs, where wraps are checked by maids; special guests being ushered by uniformed aides down the long red carpet in the front corridor to a special station in the Green Room while lesser guests have a long wait in the East Room; the playing of the jaunty "Hail to the Chief" to signify that the President and the Cabinet are on their way from the family dining room to the Blue Room; Secret Service men staring at each person in the line and requesting even their best friends to remove their hands from their pockets; the inclination to forget one's own name at the last minute.

The President Leaves

Other impressions: The retreat of the President upstairs when the handshaking is over; his wife's graciousness as she mixes among the guests searching for a familiar face she can address; the dainty daughters of the Chinese Ambassador looking like something from an old print in their satin robes embroidered in dragons and chrysanthemums; the imposing Ambassador from Hungary, egret-feathered cap in hand, explaining that his black uniform means he is "in mourning for the lost provinces of Hungary"; a few dances under the East Room's giant crystal chandeliers to tunes played by the red-coated Marine Band—and then home earlier than one gets in from almost any other Washington party.

Above all, one is impressed by the willingness of everyone from the President on down to lay cares of state away and smile at everyone and everything that is said if only for two brief hours.

Couzens Taxes $20,000,000

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DETROIT—The Department of Internal Revenue, object of a Senatorial investigation launched by Senator James Couzens of Michigan 13 years ago, has come in for a large share of the late Senator's $34,119,637 estate, it was revealed here recently in probate court.

Attorneys for Mrs. Margaret A. Couzens, the widow, said in a petition to the court that the estate's administrators were "charged with the responsibility of raising upwards of $20,000,000 for taxation purposes."

When Mr. Couzens passed on in 1936 he had made no will. Explaining this, his attorney said:

"When I took the matter up with him he asked me what his wife and children would receive under the laws of distribution if he did not leave a will. When I told him what each would receive he closed the conversation abruptly with the remark 'I couldn't do better than that; let's forget about a will'."

One-third to Widow

Under Michigan laws the widow receives one-third of the estate and each of the four Couzens children one-sixth. Federal taxes will take 69 per cent of the estate after state assessments have been charged off. Pending final settlement of the estate, the widow receives a monthly allowance of $25,000.

The estate consists principally of municipal bonds. Its extent is best seen in a survey of the Senator's philanthropies compiled by the Detroit News. It was estimated that the gifts totaled about $30,000,000, including $26,000,000 for children's activities; $1,665,000 for the Detroit Community Fund; $1,300,000 for nurses' homes; $555,000 for a subsistence homestead project at Pontiac; $200,000 for unemployment relief in Detroit.

The growth of the Couzens fortune followed closely the growth of Detroit as an industrial center. In 1902, when Henry Ford was organizing a company to produce automobiles, Mr. Couzens, an $1800-a-year clerk, took his savings, borrowed more, and invested $2500 in Ford stock, becoming secretary and business manager of the new firm. Within nine months the stock paid a dividend of 68 per cent, and continued to grow in value.

Known as a "Liberal"

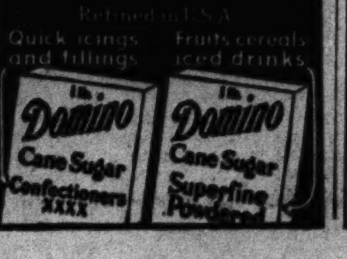
Following differences with Ford in 1915 on the matter of military preparedness, Mr. Couzens resigned. He soon entered the political field which led to the Senate. Here he distinguished himself, tending more and more to become identified with the "liberals." His investigation of the Internal Revenue Department, reputedly directed at Andrew W. Mellon, then Secretary of the Treasury, contributed much to his reputation. According to Mr. Couzens' own figures, the investigation brought approximately $50,000,000 in unpaid taxes into the United States Treasury.

New Jersey Firm Wins Bid for $6,000,000 Dam

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 17 (AP)—George M. Brewster & Son, Inc., Bogota, N. J., submitted a low bid today of $2,367,511 for construction work on the $6,000,000 Crooked Creek Dam near Ford City, Penna. Fourteen bids were submitted to army engineers for construction of the dam, one of two scheduled flood-control units in Pennsylvania.

G-Men's School Draws English and Canadians

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (AP)—Scotland Yard and the Canadian "Mounties" are going to study the G-men's tactics in hunting criminals. A member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police will arrive Jan. 10 to attend the seventh session of the National Police Academy. Later in the year a Scotland Yard representative will take a similar 12 weeks' training course.



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N. Y. Fur Racket Smashed by Ace Of U. S. 'Busters'

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 (AP)—John Harlan Amen, acknowledged ace "racket buster" of the Federal Government, has registered another triumph with the conviction by a Federal court jury of three union organizations and six individuals on charges of terrorizing the $75,000,000-a-year fancy fur dressing industry.

The verdict last night raised to 196 his total of convictions in two years of campaigning under the Sherman Anti-Trust Act. Mr. Amen, a special assistant to the United States Attorney General, said the conviction of the unions was the first such since passage of the act in 1890.

After 11 hours deliberation the jury convicted the International Fur Workers Union of the United States and Canada and two union locals; two former presidents and three organizers, and Nat Rosse, general manager of the Fur Dressers Factor Corporation, which, the Government charged, was the engineering unit of the racket.

The unions, Rosse and Morris Kaufman, former international president, were convicted without recommendation. Clemency was recommended for Pietro Lucchi, former international president, and Morris Reiss, Philip Silberstein and Isaac Hertzberg, organizers.

All the convicted defendants, including the corporation and 52 individuals, mostly fur dresser-members of the corporation, who pleaded guilty at the opening of the trial five weeks ago, will be sentenced Jan. 10.

Two defendants, William Cohen and Joseph Marmell, accused as "strong arm" men of the racket, were acquitted. Judge John C. Knox, in discharging them, said, "I am fully convinced of your guilt but will abide by the jury's decision."

The organizations face fines of not exceeding $20,000 and the individuals may be sentenced to prison terms of not exceeding four years and fined a maximum of $20,000 each.

The trial unfolded a story of fur dealers, dressers, manufacturers and their families terrorized by arson, acid throwing, stench bombing, explosions and assaults to force them into working with the Factor Corporation. The government charged that the corporation was founded by the fugitives Louis (Lepke) Buchalter and Jacob (Gurrah) Shapiro to stifle competition and boost prices and union wages.

Seamen Guilty of Mutiny For Sitdown in Foreign Port

By the Associated Press

Labor news in brief:

Baltimore, Md: A sitdown strike aboard ship in a foreign port is mutiny, a federal jury decided, convicting 14 seamen of the Government-owned freighter Algic on both counts of an indictment charging conspiracy and attempt to revolt.

Each count carries a possible maximum sentence of five years imprisonment, $1000 fine, or both.

The jury, instructed by District Judge W. Calvin Chesnut that seamen have no right "to strike against the laws of the United States at any place, at any time, or under any conditions," required only an hour and 54 minutes to reach a verdict.

None of the sailors, sitting with bowed heads, looked up as the jury foreman, Henry A. Lowry, president of the Seaboard Steel & Iron Corporation, Baltimore, read the verdict.

Defense attorneys said a petition for a new trial would be filed Saturday or Monday. The men, who had been free on $500 bonds, were remanded to custody, pending renewal of the bonds.

Four Algic seamen, three in New York and one in Jacksonville, Fla., face like charges of participating in the Sept. 10 sitdown at Montevideo, Uruguay, climaxing a cruise marked by strikes and desertions.

The defense contended the men were innocent of "swashbuckling mutiny," and "were merely doing what everybody does on land," in protesting "to the ship's officers in keeping with trade union policies." Defendants testified they refused to work with "scab stevedores," asserting their inept handling of loading winches was dangerous and injured one seaman.

Pittsburgh: The Steel Workers' Organizing Committee ending its first national congress in this steel capital, gave its officers instructions to temper the policies they will pursue in forthcoming contract negotiations with 446 companies.

The convention, hailed by leaders as an historic meeting in the annals of organized labor, adopted the report of its wage scale and policy committee which declared, "We have enough information to know that the current depression probably will last longer than most people suspect. The major outlets of steel are closed for at least the next six to eight months."

The report, asserting that "labor suffers from the cruelties of unemployment in the country at large, while the 'money changers' of Wall Street are on a sit-down strike demanding tax concessions from the man who said they should be chased from the temple," continued:

"The committee does not believe that even the complete abolition of all taxes on industry and capital would either revive economic activity or restore employment to the levels of April of this year."

Detroit: Charges of "obstructing traffic" preferred against 184 United Automobile Workers of America who distributed literature in a forbidden zone at the Ford Motor Company gates were held in abeyance pending a federal court test of the authority of Dearborn city officials to designate such a zone.

The 184 men and five women submitted readily to arrest. All were taken to police headquarters in a patrol wagon, but the five women were released without charge on request of Harry H. Bennett, Ford personnel director. The men were registered and released without bond.

Dearborn officials prohibited hawking or distributing of literature along that portion of Miller road that flanks the Ford Rouge plant as a congested traffic zone. Charges also are pending against 60 U. A. W. A. men who distributed literature there last week, although no warrants have been issued.

James E. Greene, corporation counsel of Dearborn, said the outcome of the federal court litigation will determine Dearborn's future course. The U. A. W. A. was granted a hearing by United States District Judge Arthur J. Tuttle on a petition for an injunction to restrain police from interfering with the distribution.

Kansas City, Mo.: Police were caught in their own tear gas barrage today as they attempted to halt the hurling of bricks and bottles at workers approaching the Ford assembly plant.

Men throwing the missiles at a 200-car caravan of Ford employees jeered loudly as wind caught the tear gas intended for them and blew it back upon the officers. One policeman suffered gas burns and was taken to a hospital. One man picked up a discharged gas bomb and threw it back at the police.

Some of the bricks crashed windows in the cars of Ford workers but the employees got into the plant without the hand-to-hand fighting which marked the reporting hour yesterday.

The United Automobile Workers of America, charging the Ford plant discriminated against union men in re-employing workers after a seasonal layoff, called a strike Friday. Since then, more than 300 arrests of pickets, including a score of women, have been made.

Washington: The American Federation of Labor's executive council will meet Jan. 24 in Miami, Fla.

The C. I. O. issue, the Federation's legislative program for the regular session of Congress, and dissatisfaction with the Labor Relations Board top the list of subjects to be discussed. The meeting is to last two weeks.

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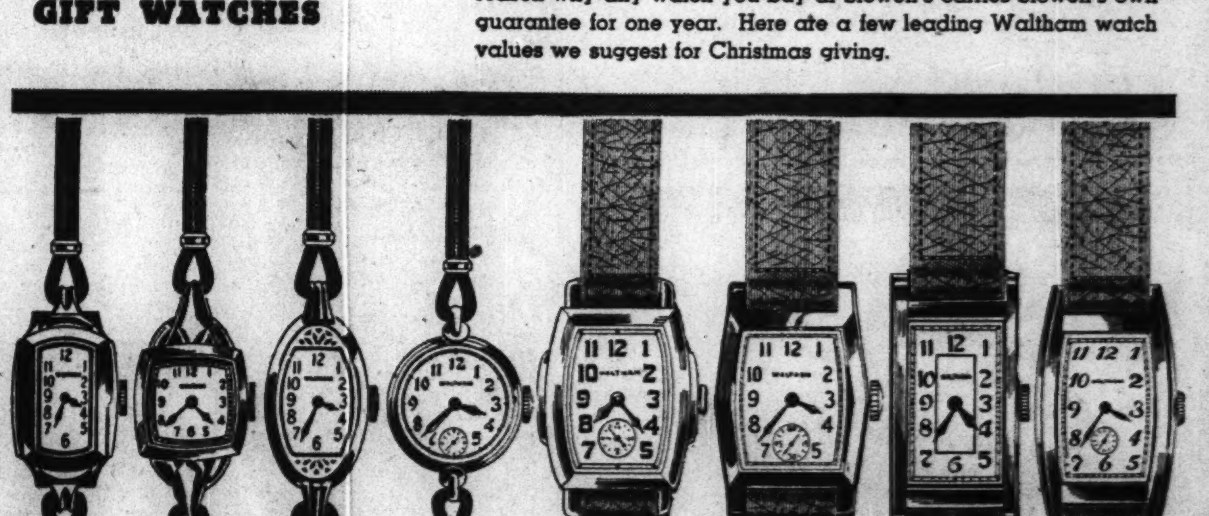

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Hoover Blames New Deal For Business Recession

CHICAGO, Dec. 17 (AP)—Former President Hoover offered the broad outline of an alternative to the New Deal's "planned economy" last night.

He opined the recession need not be serious, attributed current uncertainties to Administration policies and called for the molding of a social and economic system embracing these points in a prepared address before the Economic Club of Chicago:

"First: The main anchor of our civilization must be intellectual and spiritual liberty. Ideas, invention, initiative, enterprise and leadership spring best from free men and women. The only economic system which will not limit or destroy these forces of progress is private enterprise.

"Second: In the operation of the economic system there is but one hope of increased security, of increased standards of living, and of greater opportunity. That is to drive every new invention, every machine, every improvement, every elimination of waste unceasingly for the reduction of costs and the maximum production that can be consumed.

"By these means we sell goods cheaper. More people can buy. And thereby we have higher wages, more jobs and more new enterprise. New industries and new articles add again to the standards of living. That is the road to more jobs; it is the cure of temporary machine displacement.

"Third: To preserve freedom and equal opportunity we must regulate business. But true regulation is as far from government-dictated business as the two poles. . . . We must compel competition in a large area of business. . . . We must regulate banking and finance to prevent abuse of trust.

Fourth: A system of free men implies a vast amount of competence, of self-imposed discipline and of responsibility. It implies cooperation between groups and sections outside of government and with government. The more cooperation the less government.

Elimination of Poverty

Fifth: No system can stand on pure economics. The economic and social gears must be enmeshed. The primary objective of our system must be to eliminate poverty and the fear of it.

Men cannot be free until the minds of men are free from insecurity and want. But security and plenty can be builded only upon a release of the productive energies of men. Moreover, economic security and even social security can be had in jail but it lacks some of the attractions of freedom.

Such an economic system as I have mentioned would constantly diminish the marginal group who do not get a just share of the production pie. And the pie would be far bigger.

Through income and estate taxes, we can take care of the marginal group who get too much.

The economically successful must carry the burdens of social improvement for the less fortunate by taxes or otherwise. Child labor, health, sweated labor, old age and housing are but part of our social responsibilities. The nation must protect its people in catastrophes beyond their control.

Philosophy of Free Men

These are indeed but highlights of a system free from so-called Planned Economy. This is no philosophy of laissez faire or dog eat dog. It is a philosophy of free men with the responsibilities of freedom. It requires no tampering with the Constitution or the independence of the Judiciary. It is a system of faith in the competence, the self-discipline and the moral stamina of the American people and the divine inspiration of free men. It is a system of forward movement to far greater attainment.

Our transcendent need at this moment in America is a change in direction toward this system. . . .

Holding a change to such a system was the nation's transcendent need, he advocated these specific steps:

1. An unbiased examination of laws against abuse in business. He contended many of these should be reformed into "definite statutory standards of business conduct and morals" to restore "government by law instead of government by whim of men."

2. Fresh consideration of many phases of employer-employee relations. "Certainly the labor board has not been a solution," he said. "We can start with acceptance of the fact that collective bargaining by representatives of their own choosing makes greatly for economic security of the workers. We cannot secure full economic security in the wage group until we face the question of assured annual income."

More Study of Labor

3. More exhaustive study of the "sweated labor" problem "than it has received."

"The present wages and hours bill . . . will reduce productivity at a time when the productive machine because of many shocks is already hesitating," he stated. "Any general minimum wage will inexorably tend to reduce wages in that vast majority of unorganized labor which today supports much higher minimums."

4. "We need a new and exhaustive examination into the causes of booms and slumps. And this involves an unbiased and searching consideration into our whole financial, credit, currency and banking regulations and their effects. Certainly the remedy of Planned Economy has not worked.

Corporation Reforms

5. "The question of corporation life in its entirety needs study for deeper reforms than prevention of monopoly.

"We need a searching inquiry by unbiased minds into our corporate structure and theory, not for purposes of destruction of this necessary engine of civilization but for simplification of the whole tangle of practice and of state and federal regulation. But more important, we need seek for a way by which we may establish, without political control, a more general institutional sense and responsibility in large public corporations. And at the same time we should search for a method in our smaller corporations by which we can restore the sense of personal relationships and the responsibility of partnerships."

Revamped Tax System

6. Revamping of the tax system to safeguard against destruction of initiative and enterprise.

"If we look over the national scene we will find every village, city and hamlet torn with dissension and a feeling of insecurity and even fear," Mr. Hoover said. "These anxieties swell up from something far deeper in our national life than this immediate business recession.

"This recession need not be serious. No major depression comes without a large element of credit collapse. There is today no inflated bubble of speculative private credit as in 1929. There is no bubble of European inflation and unliquidated war finance, the collapse of which pulled down the whole world. The world economic movement is still upward.

"What is imperative for the moment is relief from pressures which stagnate billions of industrial and home construction and millions of jobs for men."

The Administration initiated its "planned economy" before recovery had been attained, he said, and confusion ensued. He added:

"The results are obvious violations of common sense. We cannot increase standards of living by restricting production. We cannot spend ourselves into prosperity. We cannot hate ourselves into it either. We cannot constantly increase costs of production without increasing prices and decreasing consumption and employment. We cannot place punitive taxes on industry without stifling new enterprise and jobs.

"However, planned economy cannot control the consumer. He is on strike in residential building today because he does not like the distorted building costs."

"It will be a depressing day for America," he asserted, "when the farmer can be put in jail for failure to obey the dictates of Washington as to what he may sow and what he may reap."

French Deputies Vote Heavy Normal Budget

PARIS, Dec. 17 (AP)—The Chamber of Deputies passed the 1938 budget for normal expenses of government early today, after an all night session.

It anticipates receipts of about $1,820,011,098 and expenses of about $1,819,977,283.

The ordinary budget anticipates about $340,000,000 for war, navy, air and colonial defenses. An extraordinary budget also has been drafted, with estimated expenditures of about $377,740,000 for the three defense ministries, covering chiefly purchases of new equipment, warship, plane and fortifications construction.

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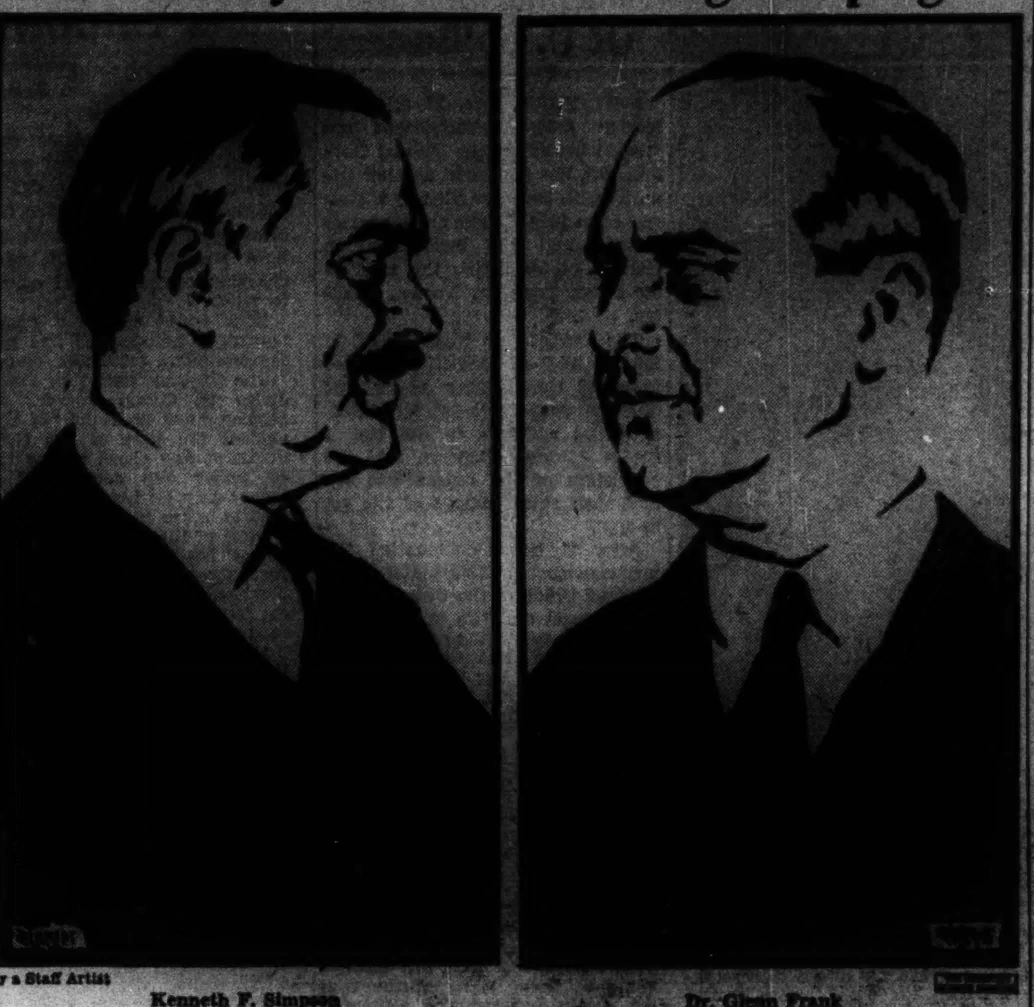

By a Staff Artist

Kenneth F. Simpson
Chairman of New York County Committee, Elected to Republican National Committee

Dr. Glenn Frank
Former President of University of Wisconsin Who Is Favored as Head of Policy Committee

Mawson Opposes Research Limit On Australians

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ADELAIDE, S. Australia—Criticism of a proposed plan to have the Discovery II pick up one Australian as a member of its party on its forthcoming research trip to the Antarctic was voiced by Sir Douglas Mawson, the explorer. Sir Douglas acknowledged the advantage that would come with having an Australian among the natural scientists studying the oceanography, fishing and whaling in the southern waters. But he considered that much more important results might be achieved if the Discovery were to pick up a complete Australia party of experts, leaving the group to camp in the Antarctic and calling for it a year later. He announced his intention of bringing the proposal before the British and Commonwealth authorities.

The Discovery has been zigzagging her way around the world. Its course brings it south into Antarctic waters, then north again to Melbourne for revictualing and afterward south once more and then back to Europe via New Zealand and Cape Horn.

The funds necessary to maintain the two research ships Discovery and William Scoresby have been obtained from royalties from the sale of whale oil in the Falkland Islands area, according to Sir Douglas. The accumulated funds now amounted to more than £600,000. The two boats, he added, were almost constantly engaged in scientific cruises, with brief spells in dock at London—never more than three months.

Countries Bound By Common Legend

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 17—Folk lore is rapidly coming to the front as entertainment in the United States, according to the Misses Joan and Betty Rayner, known as the trailer troubadours, who appear at the Town Hall on Dec. 18, returning after an interim of nine years.

"When we last appeared here, there was only one group that we found making a specialty of folk songs and dances," said Miss Joan Rayner. "Now, New York is teeming with such groups. It is being discovered that the folk dances of many nations give release to rhythmical feeling as no other kind of dancing or entertainment seems to."

Miss Rayner has found that countries are bound together by similar legends that appear in different languages and with characters individual to each nation. Thus the same folk story was found to have been dramatized by France, Germany and Mexico.

A study of American folk lore is now being made by Miss Rayner and her sister, which will include the types and "feeling" of southern mountain folk visited in a trailer. American folk lore contains "the driest humor of them all," she added.

Sea Serpent Myth Is Exploded Again

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 17—Another sea serpent mystery, this time emanating from Gloucester, Va., has been exploded by Dr. Remington Kellogg, leading authority on giant marine life at the Smithsonian Institution.

The remains of what inhabitants of King's Creek thought to be a sea serpent were identified as a bottlenose porpoise, Dr. Kellogg declared. These creatures are common off the Virginia coast and large numbers of them were once caught at the Hatteras Porpoise Fisheries for extraction of costly oil from their jaw bones. This is used for lubrication of the world's finest watches.

When found, the vertebrae appeared to be one solid bone eight feet long, horned on one end and tapering toward the tail. None of the creek inhabitants had ever seen anything even closely resembling what the creature appeared to look like. The mistake is a common one however, made at least once a year somewhere between Nova Scotia and the Carolinas.

Dr. Frank Backed For Policy Chief In G. O. P. Caucus

(Continued from Page 1)

whether he was prepared to accept the appointment.

"All I know now is what you know, too," Dr. Frank told newsmen. "I just got a call to come and have a talk."

Asked whether he would make a statement at the conclusion of discussions with the party chieftain, Dr. Frank said he was "sure" he would not have any statement to make today.

The party chairman will spend the day in Chicago and leave late tonight for Spokane, Wash.

At St. Louis Mr. Hamilton made public a partial list of the program or steering committee, which he said when completed will total "between 135 and 140 persons."

This committee has been authorized to draft a declaration of party principles to serve as a guide in the forthcoming congressional and presidential campaigns.

The "rejuvenating brigade" includes well-known industrialists, manufacturers, labor leaders, attorneys, farmers, social workers, financiers, publishers and educators. Geographical considerations and factors of age, sex, and race added to the prolonged task of agreeing upon the members. More than 1200 candidates, representing a cross-section of the party, had been recommended from every state.

Invitations to serve as honorary chairmen were sent to former President Herbert Hoover; Alfred M. Landon, presidential candidate in 1936; Col. Frank Knox, Mr. Landon's running mate, and Charles G. Dawes, former Vice-President.

Simpson Calls Party To Convince Voters Of Fulfilled Pledges

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 17—With small tribute of policy-making, platform-writing procedure of the Republican high command in St. Louis this week, New York State Republicans through a new national committeeman, Kenneth F. Simpson, today were on record for the progressive course that "actions speak louder than words."

Mr. Simpson, young New York County Republican head, became a banner figure in his party following state-wide gains in the Empire State this fall and succeeds Charles D. Hilles, a veteran figure on the national committe whose retirement was voluntary in the belief that new generations of voters now figuring were entitled to representation by one of their own number.

There were no dissenting votes to Mr. Simpson's election in the National Republican Club here late yesterday afternoon, and his plea for performance that will convince the voters the party is "on the level" was followed by action which labeled the present recession the "Roosevelt depression" and put the New Yorkers on record in favor of "taking the middle road within the confines of the Constitution and our American system of government and thereby restore confidence, balance the budget and put the American people back to work."

Mr. Simpson has been partial to organization work ever since his Phi Beta Kappa college days, but only within the confines of the silk-stocking Fifteenth Assembly District, Manhattan, where he lives, until he became county chairman two years ago.

The vigor of his leadership was not felt, however, until this year, when he essayed to stake his party's prestige on support of the La Guardia fusion mayoralty ticket instead of yielding to the prejudices of not a few of his fellow Republicans.

Only Date Is Changed On Roosevelt Cards

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (AP)—Only the year 1937 distinguishes the Christmas card chosen by President and Mrs. Roosevelt this year from last year's greeting.

The one touch of color on the small white cards is a red house in a snowy winter scene. The greeting is simply: "A Merry Christmas from the President and Mrs. Roosevelt."

Aviation Honors First Wright Hop Of 34 Years Ago

(Continued from Page 1)

accorded to inventors and pioneers, crossing the threshold of a new era in human progress, to see the very channels of civilization altered by their work; but to Mr. Wright in person today is given the highest tribute by men who have made transcontinental airlines and clipper routes across the seas a matter of daily routine.

Addresses carried memory back to the time when the two young bicycle manufacturers became fascinated with the theory of flight, which was then in its cradle stages at the turn of the ceintury. No science of aerodynamics had been developed, only endless ingenuity and patience, and something approaching a mechanical intuition on the part of these two. Working from such principles as research had established in various parts of the world, and from their own creative reasoning, they decided to go to Kitty Hawk in 1900 and build a glider.

One Try After Another

From experience gained with a biplane kite, they put first one, then another glider through tests on successive sumpters, then constructed a wind tunnel at Dayton, Ohio, for experiment. Instruments were designed as the need arose. Tables of pressures were published and challenged existing calculations. And then they decided to make the momentous change from gliding to powered flight.

No motor to satisfy their requirements was available; so they turned to and produced their own—in a bicycle shop. And as the motor went through various vicissitudes, the propeller problem was similarly tackled.

Came the historic summer of 1903, when Samuel P. Langley of the Smithsonian Institute was testing out a plane, built with large funds at his disposal, without success. The Wrights had propeller troubles and it was early December before Orville returned from Dayton with new shafts, tooled in their modest shop.

The First Flight

On the morning of Dec. 17, a brisk day that drove the brothers back again and again to the stove, five witnesses were summoned by prearranged signal. Orville ran the engine for a few minutes, climbed in, stretched out in prone position, released the wire leash, and the first man-made, man-directed flight in a motor-driven, heavier-than-air plane, lifted off the sands about 40 feet from the starting point. Thirty-one miles an hour was the recorded speed; the distanse, about 120 feet to the point where he settled down again. Four flights were made that day and in the last, Wilbur stayed aloft 59 seconds, and soared 852 feet across the dunes.

From then, it was the story of an irresistable idea, expanding under the intense excitement of success—pushing through comedies and tragedies, through the passing of Wilbur in 1912, to the vast war expansion period, and then into the full age of aviation.

Orville Wright never married, but lived with his sister, Katherine, who had been of great assistance in the pioneering years, until her marriage in 1927.

Wright Claims Recognized

Today, the conflict over whether the Wrights or Langley was the pioneer, is largely forgotten, except that the original plane is still in England where it was sent when the Smithsonian Institution at Washington declined to substantiate the Wright claims.

It was to Wright that Colonel Lindbergh came after his transatlantic triumph; the Smithsonian Institution, which formerly built up the Langley claims, now has a resolution of its Regents on its records stating that "to the Wrights belongs the credit of making the first successful flight with a power-propelled, heavier-than-air machine carrying a man"; and the aviation world today gives to the name of Wright its deserved honors.

On the great stone marker at Kitty Hawk is this inscription on a tablet: "The first successful flight of an airplane was made from this spot by Orville Wright, Dec. 17, 1903, in a machine designed and built by Wilbur Wright and Orville Wright."

Stalin Ticket Loses 1.4 P. C. of Votes Cast

MOSCOW, Dec. 17 (AP)—Final returns today from the election of delegates to the Supreme Soviet, or Parliament, last Sunday, revealed that the single Stalinist ticket lost at least 1.4 per cent of the votes cast.

What, if any, was the opposition, was not disclosed. Election officials, however, announced that 632,074 voters out of 91,113,153 voters scratched the names off the ballots of the Soviet of the Union, the lower house of Parliament, and 562,402 scratched the ballots of the Soviet Nationalities or upper house.

(The Russian voter scratches out the name of the candidate for whom he does not want to vote. In this first general election of the Soviet, there were only rare instances of contested seats).

There were 3,318,866 spoiled ballots in the two separate pollings for the parliamentary bodies.

Campaign of Brewers Described as 'Impudence'

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (AP)—An educational campaign being conducted by brewers is "colossal impudence," Dr. Ernest H. Cherrington declared yesterday. It assumes, he said, "that the individuals to whom this propaganda is directed are ignorant of well known and well authenticated facts about the detrimental, degrading, ordinary effect of beer as a beverage."

Dr. Cherrington made his statement in a report to the Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals of the Methodist Episcopal Church. He is executive secretary of the board.

Orville Wright Says Success Was Certain That Day in 1903

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 17—Orville Wright was sure of success on Dec. 17, 1907, when he and his brother, Wilbur, made their memorable air flight.

That certainty, that assurance, that confidence, was almost the first thing he mentioned when he stepped off a Pennsylvania Railroad train at 1 o'clock and gave one of his rare interviews. It was the one thing to which he returned again and again in the few sentences which he spoke. There had been no doubts, no fears, no last-minute provisions for the future "just in case."

"It was a day pretty much like this one," said Mr. Wright, as he eyed the overcast skies, the spurts of rain, the fogginess and dampness of the air. "Occasionally the sun broke through, but very occasionally, most of the time it was dark and rainy."

Asked why they had not waited for more favorable weather, Mr. Wright said, "why you see it was getting so near Christmas. If we were going to succeed before Christmas it pretty much had to be that day."

There had been five hours on the train between Washington and New York City during which Mr. Wright might have recalled many of the details of that day. Had he done so?

Well, no, he hadn't, he confessed with a deprecating little smile. Perhaps he should have done so, that smile said, but after all he hadn't.

"I remembered the day of course," he ventured. "But I don't recall exactly what happened. We didn't waste any time. I know that. After the first flight we did have to make a few repairs, but we did four flights in one hour and 23 minutes, so that you may know that we did not do much standing around or talking."

Mr. Wright wished he could say more, but added, "I am not much good at interviews."

But he had been pretty satisfactory as a subject for an interview. He had been simple, he had been forthright, and he had been kindly. And after all the interview was something of a saga, for Mr. Wright almost never talks for publication.

All during the morning, the press had been tring to reach him, without success. But a fortunate lead brought one correspondent to the Pennsylvania Station to meet the incoming train, on which he had been located. Would he break his custom and talk? He would; and a moment later, a tall, spare, gray-haired, blue-eyed and smiling man was shaking hands and conversing.

Contribution of Wrights To World Is Placed High

CHICAGO, Dec. 17 (AP)—Orville Wright was described by Edgar S. Gorrell, president of the Air Transport Association of America today as unquestionably "the greatest man living today, from the viewpoint of his contribution to science, sociology and economics."

In connection with the thirty-fourth anniversary of the first flight of a heavier-than-air craft, Mr. Gorrell said, "The significance of Orville Wright's flight at Kitty Hawk, N. C., in 1903 undoubtedly will, in the future, mean more to history than any other event of modern times; this fact is recognized universally throughout the world, perhaps more so abroad than in this country."

Lindbergh Urged As Air Bureau Head

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (AP)—President Roosevelt received yesterday a recommendation that he appoint Col. Charles A. Lindbergh director of the Bureau of Air Commerce.

Representative Randolph (D) of West Virginia made the recommendation in a letter to Mr. Roosevelt in which he said he understood Dr. Fred D. Fagg Jr., director of the bureau, would resign next June 1. Mr. Randolph said, however, he doubted that Colonel Lindbergh would accept the post.

Colonel Lindbergh attended a meeting today of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics. Officials described it as a regular monthly meeting. They said Colonel Lindbergh came here from New York for the purpose and planned to return without delay. It was the first session the flier had attended since he sailed to make his home in England two years ago.

The flier renewed acquaintances with Orville Wright, aviation pioneer, and other aviation leaders.

Philadelphia Seeks Loan for Housing

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 17—To supply the required 10 per cent of the cost of Federally assisted housing projects, Judge Frank Smith, head of the Philadelphia Housing Authority, is seeking permission of the Board of City Trusts to obtain a loan from the Girard Estate, he announced recently. Such a loan would enable five projects to be carried out, he said.

Philadelphia was not included in the list of cities for which housing funds were earmarked by Nathan Straus, Administrator of the United States Housing Authority.

"The only real obstacle to the public-housing program is the requirement for a 10 per cent participation by communities in the cost of housing projects," Mr. Straus said. "Few cities can make this contribution in cash or even in the form of land."

Although Philadelphia was not included in the allotments, Judge Smith said that he was confident that the city would receive its share later.

Largest Potash Lake

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Roosevelt Gives Firm 'No' To Ludlow War Amendment

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17—President Roosevelt today took a firm, though succinct, stand against the Ludlow war referendum amendment to the Constitution. By his position, he also sought to counteract the more extreme anti-war sentiment in Congress, and strengthen the policies of his Administration in seeking full guarantees from Japan against repetition of the Panay incident.

The President was asked, "Do you think a referendum on war is consistent with the representative system of government?"

He replied the best way to answer the question was to say "No," and to stop right there. He congratulated the woman reporter who asked the question on its skillful phraseology, and she avowed she had remained awake all night framing it.

Meantime, Ambassador Hirosi Saito of Japan called on Cordell Hull, secretary of state, but not to present Japan's reply to the latest American note. The Japanese envoy said he came to discuss relatively minor points, and he could not forecast when the note would arrive.

Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of naval operations, conferred with President Roosevelt, bringing with him latest dispatches describing the Panay incident. The dispatches, Admiral Leahy said, confirmed "eyewitness" press reports of events. He said the navy was not giving out its reports because the situation is "tense." He added there was no move underway to increase American naval strength in the Far East. "We have all the ships over there for which there is apparent need at the present time," he said.

Mr. Roosevelt's taciturnity regarding the war referendum is due to his desire to present a firm and united national front to Japan, while he does not want to get into difficulties with the neutrality or "peace-at-any-price" groups in Congress. It is the conviction of many in the executive branch of the Government that the national policy toward Japan has been severely weakened in the recent past by loud advocacy of what is called "scuttle-and-run" neutrality, or isolationism.

Bill Leaves Committee

This very week, two days after the Panay incident took place, Representative Louis Ludlow (D) of Indiana succeeded in getting sufficient signatures on his war referendum bill to secure its discharge from committee, where it had been stymied since 1935.

From the Administration's viewpoint, nothing could have been more embarrassingly timed. The resolution—calling for a popular referendum before the President and Congress could declare war—seemed to them an open announcement to Japan or any other foreign governments that the United States was disinclined to support its diplomatic words with force if necessary.

The Administration protests that it is no more anxious to go to war than the most pacifistic member of Congress. But the President and Mr. Cordell Hull are convinced national policies must be supported by determination. Such projects as the war referendum, they feel, are interpreted abroad as signs of national "softness," and decadence.

Hull Is Hostile

Secretary Hull, almost as tersely as the President, said on Wednesday of the Ludlow amendment that "from the standpoint of promoting peace and keeping the country out of war I am unable to see either the wisdom or the practicality of this proposal."

The President and Mr. Hull were closeted at the White House late last night, following the diplomatic reception. They were assumed to have discussed far eastern relations, as well as the position they should take on the Ludlow amendment.

Their problem has become in a measure one of American public opinion. Many signs indicate the President and State Department had numerous facts about the Panay incident which they did not give out at first, to avoid stirring opinion to an excessive pitch. At the same time, they want their policies to be supported by the nation. It is somewhat of a tightrope, therefore, that the Administration is walking. President Roosevelt has to take particular care, because some of his critics loudly assert he would not hesitate to embroil the nation in foreign difficulties in order to hide his domestic troubles.

Thus, while opposing a war referendum as an impairment of responsible government, a serious weakening influence to national policies, and no defense against war, the President also must avoid the charge he is pursuing warlike policies. So, today, he was willing to utter only a single negative syllable in criticism of the Ludlow bill.

Dampening Influence

Of course, few expect the Ludlow bill to get the required two thirds vote in Congress, or ratification by three quarters of the States. Its importance lies in its dampening influence on the Roosevelt-Hull policies in the face of Japan.

The position of these executives is briefly as follows: for most of our national history, the word of the central government has been taken seriously in diplomacy. Particularly since the United States became a great power, any of its diplomatic notes or major statements by its chief officials held weight with other nations.

But during recent years, the hand of the executive has been weakened by the impression, first, that Congress, and now that national opinion, would not support him. Never since repudiation of President Wilson have foreign nations ceased to doubt the commitments of an American chief executive. But even under this handicap, American policy made headway, and serious warnings of the Federal Government were heeded.

Isolationist Campaign

But in recent months, American publicists and politicians have conducted so strenuous an isolationist campaign, Administration officials feel, that they have undercut the Federal Government still further. Such a campaign after President Roosevelt's Chicago speech, it is charged, nullified its effectiveness. And now, on top of the Panay incident, just when the Administration felt it had a strong case against Japan which might be made a real "object lesson," along comes the Ludlow amendment to weaken the Executive.

Hence neither the President nor Secretary Hull have hesitated to commit themselves publicly against a piece of pending legislation, while working intensively behind the scenes to prevent the amendment making any more headway, but they are grappling with elusive and intangible forces. They can stop the amendment, but they cannot stop interpretations of public opinion arising from the amendment.

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When a Neighbor Decides on Conquest

International

Chinese Civilians Fleeing From Nantao Under Japanese Bombardment

All Kinds of Household Belongings Are Carried Along as the Chinese Rush From Their Heavily-Populated Area of Shanghai. They Are Seeking a Place of Safety—the Gate of the French Concession, but Their Entry Is Slow, as Each Must Be Searched to See That No Arms Are Brought In

It's Peking Again On Radio Channels

By the Associated Press

Old Peking, under a new Japanese-controlled regime, is Peking—meaning northern capital—again on the international radio channels, after nine years as Peiping or Northern Peace.

A dispatch from the Associated Press correspondent there Thursday was dated "Peking" by the communications company delivering it, and routed through Japanese-controlled channels, via Hsinking, Manchoukuo.

In 4000 years of history Peking has been called Chi, Yen, Yuchow, Nanching, Khanbalig, Cambaluc, Tatu, Peking (in 1921), Peiping, Peking.

Senate

(Continued from Page 1)

going to police the farms of the country was demanded.

To this Mr. McNary responded that a "policeman will be there" on the farms, anyhow, under the larger terms of the bill.

Protesting the McNary amendment, Senator James P. Pope (D) of Idaho raised the matter of "a housewife who goes to town and sells a dozen eggs; or the old cow that breaks down the fence and gets over into the field of diverted land—the amendment would necessitate inquiry to determine the use finally made of products such as milk and butter and eggs."

"That argument," retorted Mr. McNary, "is as absurd as building a railroad to Mars." But a minute later he agreed that "one of the most troublesome, one of the momentous, and one of the most perplexing problems we have before us is what we are going to do with the diverted acres under the provision of the bill. We are disarranging the economic order in connection with agricultural commodities."

Hen and Cow

"But what," persisted Mr. Pope, "happens to the farmer with one cow and 12 chickens whose animals stray?"

"The Secretary of Agriculture isn't going to concern himself with some little individual, dinky farmer!" retorted Homer T. Bone (D) of Washington.

"But out of 7,000,000 farmers in this country," continued the irrepressible Mr. Pope, "there are about 6,500,000 of the sort I have indicated! Would the law not apply to them?"

Southern Senators agreed with Mr. Pope, and fought bitterly against the amendment. Robert R. Reynolds (D) of North Carolina put the matter facetiously:

"If that old hen of which the Senator from Idaho spoke a moment ago should follow a rooster over to some converted land and she should later become the mother of an egg, that egg could not be sold without the hen's owner being penalized by losing the intended benefits of the law."

The far-reaching McNary amendment passed in the midst of 11 hours debate yesterday. Administration forces rallied to defeat an amendment from Ellison D. Smith (D) of South Carolina to have 6,000,000 bales of cotton purchased by the CCC, and held until the price reached 12 cents.

Chinese Red Cross Aided by Canadians

WINNIPEG, Dec. 17 (CP)—Resolutions urging the Dominion to stop export of war material to Japan and calling on Canadians to refrain from buying Japanese goods were passed unanimously at a mass meeting here Dec. 15.

Men and women representing religious, political, labor, youth and peace organizations attended the meeting at which Japan was criticized for her invasion of China. A collection was taken for the Chinese Red Cross. J. S. Woodsworth, co-operative Commonwealth Federation member in the House of Commons for Winnipeg, was chairman of the meeting.

Japan Protests to Soviet: U. S. Maintains Firmness

TOKYO, Dec. 17 (AP)—The Japanese Foreign Office today made formal protest to the Soviet Union in connection with arrests of Japanese in Russia.

The Foreign Office protested to the Soviet Embassy, citing what Japan called numerous cases in which Soviet authorities had arrested Japanese and held them without trial.

A memorandum accompanying the protest said Japan wished a "responsible" answer.

Almost concurrently, the Tokyo newspaper, Yomiuri Shimbun, charged that Russia was continuing to strengthen her military forces at Vladivostok, Russia's far eastern seaport.

Russia was sending two cruisers, 18 submarines and six destroyers to the port next week, Yomiuri asserted. The newspaper added that the Moscow Government moved 600 pilots and 110 planes to Vladivostok last week.

(Chinese press reports received at Shanghai said that Russia had completed an underground airdrome at Vladivostok capable of housing 150 planes, an dhad reinforced her armed forces there by more than 85,000 men. The Russian port, at the southern tip of a neck of Russian territory that curves around the eastern frontier of Japanese-dominated Manchoukuo, lies about 400 miles from the nearest Japanese coast line and about 650 air miles from Tokyo.)

The Foreign Office statement to the Russian Embassy said in part:

"On Nov. 4 an unknown woman handed Daiji Takahashi, director of a Japanese company at Vladivostok, an envelope on the street. Immediately several officials who were evidently lying in ambush arrested him and took 'the letter,' declaring he would be indicted for 'espionage.'

"Takahashi was placed in detention. His trial has not yet been held."

The protest listed other similar cases, asserting that Soviet authorities accused each Japanese of "military espionage" but failed to place them on trial. The foreign office declared the Japanese were held incommunicado at Habarovsk.

The protest said the Japanese Embassy at Moscow had protested several times, demanding that the Japanese either be tried or freed but, the note added, the Russian officials evaded the issue.

"The Japanese Government takes the position it is impossible to forebear longer while its nationals' safety is so imposed upon," the note went on.

"Such uncertainty is utterly unthinkable in any civilzed country."

U. S. Asiatic Fleet Inured to Gunfire By Long Service

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (AP)—That little section of the American navy operating in Chinese waters has probably been under fire more frequently in 67 years than any other squadron, according to naval officials. The Panay, bombed Sunday by Japanese aviators, was the first of the force to be sunk by a foreign power. Activities of the last decade, however, were highlighted by riots in 1927 and bandit attacks in 1930-31.

During the eight-month period beginning in July, 1930, there were 37 bandit attacks on the Yangtse patrol and 87 additional attacks on American Guards stationed on commercial vessels.

The patrol was established in 1870 by treaty to protect American lives and property, and to keep the stream of commerce open. Old vessels which comprised the squadron, some of them gunboats seized from Spain in 1898, were replaced by six new gunboats in 1928. The Americans always have operated under orders never to fire unless fired on.

Forty warships of the Asiatic fleet, including six river gunboats of the type of the Panay, are in Chinese and nearby Philippine waters, including Manila winter base of the fleet, navy records showed. Officers and men of the Asiatic fleet number approximately 4850.

Maritime Board Asks for Bids On 12 Cargo Vessels

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (AP)—The Maritime Commission called for bids yesterday for the immediate construction of 12 fast single-screw steel cargo vessels for operation in foreign commerce. The commission said this represented the largest individual peace time order for merchant cargo tonnage ever placed in this country.

Construction of the vessels, the commission said, will initiate an orderly replacement program to rehabilitate this nation's aging merchant fleet of world war origin.

Joseph P. Kennedy, commission chairman, said the World War fleet will be virtually obsolete within five years.

The bids will be received Feb. 1.

The new vessels will have a speed of 15½ knots, making them 50 per cent faster than the majority of American merchant vessels of this type now in service.

They will be built to a standard design developed by the commission's technical staff in collaboration with private ship building experts.

The commission said unofficial estimates placed the cost of the 12 vessels between $18,000,000 and $21,000,000.

Arms

(Continued from Page 1)

weight to the country's diplomatic position.

Against this background the most pressing and imminent feature of the three-point program is believed to be that of conditioning the fleet. This involves not only the physical condition of the ships and supplies, but also acquisition of supply ships including oil tanker and the manning of the ships at full strength instead of 85 per cent capacity as at present.

$500,000,000 Aid

A large scale naval expansion program would be more indirect in its implications to the current crisis, but none the less significant. In this connection it is noted that even $500,000,000 would make possible large additions to the existing naval building program. Most of the 38 ship building programs which the Roosevelt Administration launched in 1933 have been financed out of Public Works funds totaling $373,000,000.

Size of Battleships

Any such program would very possibly involve a departure from the 35,000-ton limit on the size of battleships provided in the 1936 naval treaty. Naval quarters are increasingly inclined to credit reports that Japan has already, or is about to, commence construction of two 46,000-ton battleships. There is only one capital ship in the world today exceeding 35,000 tons—the British battle cruiser Hood, of 43,000 tons. All of the 15 American battleships are smaller than 35,000 tons. If it can be definitely established that Japan is contemplating construction of two such super-warships the size limitation of the treaty would be nullified thereby.

As regards the imminence of such an armament program information is to the effect that no decision has been reached, but that it is under careful and generally favorable consideration both at the White House and State Department. It might be dropped at any moment if the Japanese attitude in its formal note—if any when it comes—is adequately satisfactory.

The one thing which would certainly precipitate it would be an unsatisfactory attitude by Tokyo.

There is no assurance that the first step would be to undertake all three features of armament. The President's desire for a balanced budget and the belief of several influential economists in the Administration that armament is an unsound recovery measure are powerful factors against the full, general program. But the political and diplomatic situation in the Far East is today, at least, a powerful incentive for at least the minimum naval features of the program.

This much is clear. The armament program would almost certainly have been rejected had there been no Panay incident.

Japan Threatens Continued Drive In South China

SHANGHAI, Dec. 17 (AP)—Chinese-Japanese warfare threatened today to spread to the South China coast in far-flung attacks of Japanese forces "not satified" with the capture of Nanking.

A Japanese communiqué declared that the "armed forces of the Empire are determined in their endeavor to carry on to a conclusion of the purposes of the present expedition—establishment of lasting peace in the Orient."

Chinese sources expected a Japanese attempt to invade southern Kwangtung Province and attack Canton, 60 miles northwest of the British Crown colony of Hong Kong.

Vice Admiral Kiyoshi Hasegawa's communiqué declared the Japanese Government was "not satified with the success of its arms with the capture of Nanking. . . . The situation is far from being settled." Japanese warriors were arrayed on a widening front stretching into the village area of Kiangsu Province, north of Shanghai and Nanking.

From his headquarters somewhere in Central China, Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, head of the regime ousted from Nanking, appealed to his countrymen to carry on the fight against Japan in spite of the reverses China was receiving. General Chiang, who, with his wife, left Nanking by air as the Japanese legions approached its walls, declared:

"To capitulate is to court sure national disaster. No matter how the international situation turns we must do our utmost and not depend on others. . . .

"The time must come when Japan's military strength will be exhausted, thus giving China the ultimate victory."

General Chiang pledged himself to "unswerving pursuance" of the course of resistance. He added:

"Since the beginning of hostilities Chinese army casualties on all fronts have exceeded 300,000. The loss of civilian life and property is beyond computation. Such huge sacrifices in resisting foreign aggression are unprecedented in the history of China."

"My position and responsibility do not admit of evasion of duty. As long as I live I shall pursue to the utmost of my ability China's determination to resist the aggressors and secure the ultimate victory for China."

Nanking Occupied

SHANGHAI, Dec. 17 (AP)—The Japanese Army made a formal entry into Nanking today.

Japanese infantry, blue jackets and mechanized units formed one parade through Chungshan gate in the East Wall to the National Government building a mile distant. Other troops formed lanes for the entire route. The entrance was led by Gen. Iwane Matsui, commander of Japanese forces in the Shanghai-Nanking area, followed by Lieut. Gen. Prince Yashuhiko Asaka and other high ranking officials.

Vice-Admiral Kiyoshi Hasegawa led naval units which entered the city from Hsiakwan, the district between the city's walls and the Yangtse River. The two groups met in the center of the city and the two commanders exchanged congratulations.

Nevada Lacks Trolleys

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Tokyo Hints No Reply Needed To U. S. Protest on Panay

TOKYO, Dec. 17 (AP)—Japan may refrain from a direct reply to the United States protest in the Panay incident, the Foreign Office spokesman indicated today, on the ground that the Government had apologized before the American note was delivered.

He said the question was still being weighed but pointed out:

"The Japanese note of apology was given (to U. S. Ambassador Joseph C. Grew) before the United States note was handed to Foreign Minister Koki Hirota.

"Therefore, whether some other note must be given has not yet been decided."

The Foreign Office spokesman flatly denied that Japanese river craft had machine-gunned the Panay before it sank in the Yangtse river near Nanking under the pounding of Japanese aerial bombers.

(Secretary of State Hull announced in Washington yesterday that supplementary representations would be made to Japan, based on information that the gunboat was sprayed by machine-gun fire from Japanese army motorboats.)

Premier Fumimaro Konoye was expected to ask the Imperial Court today to petition Emperor Hirohito to call a conference of members of the Government and the Imperial Headquarters, Japan's supreme war authority, "to discuss policies of the empire apropos of China."

Preliminary arrangements already were completed for the Premier's move and, if successful, it would bring leaders of the Government, navy and army into conference tomorrow in the presence of the Emperor.

Such a gathering had not been called for years. Among those expected to attend, besides the Premier, were the war, navy, foreign, home and finance ministers and the chiefs of the army and navy general staffs with their vice chiefs.

A Japanese navy statement that a company of bluejackets would honor the Panay victims by firing a salute at the spot where the gunboat was sunk was not published by the Japanese press.

The Foreign Office spokesman said he was unable to comment on the admiralty announcement or to say whether Rear Admiral Teizo Mitsunami, chief of Japan's aerial operations in China, actually had been recalled "for punishment."

(A Shanghai dispatch yesterday said Admiral Mitsunami had been relieved as a result of the Panay bombing.)

An admiralty statement which announced sailors at Shanghai were collecting a $1500 fund to be given to the United States Navy said it was "the earnest hope" of the Japanese Navy "this unfortunate occurrence will prove in the end, though grievous in itself, a step toward a still closer understanding and mutual sympathy among the navies of the United States and Japan."

The Cabinet approved navy estimates for approximately $200,000,000 in the budget for 1938-39. The estimates will be presented to Parliament in January.

Protests Mounting Against Japan In New South Wales

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SYDNEY, New South Wales—Protests against Japanese methods in China and agitation for boycott of Japanese goods, started by the trade unions and communist bodies, has been widely supported. Church leaders have been conspicuous in their protests. The Prime Minister, Joseph A. Lyons, warned against rash actions. He said that the Commonwealth Government is acting in concert with Britain and the dominions in considering any steps that may be taken. Mr. Lyons has pointed out that any individual action against Japan by persons or organizations may have serious consequences.

The Labor Council, the governing body of trade unions in New South Wales, has been the prime mover in Australia for the boycott. It has ordered a complete refusal to handle goods to or from Japan.

The Japanese Consul-General, T. Wakamatsu, has issued a warning: "I hope Australians will do nothing that would mean, in the economic sense, hurting their own interests," he said. "A boycott of Japanese goods, apart from being unwarranted and unjust, would react detrimentally on the people who are now talking about it. When I say that Japan will refuse to buy your wool, should it happen that our goods are boycotted in Australia, I do not mean it to be taken as a threat. It would be the natural result of a one-sided commercial action. Unless you buy our goods, how can you expect us to buy yours."

Mr. Wakamatsu said that he had noticed with great regret that a public agitation was being worked up against Japan. "I have sufficient confidence in the Australian people as a whole to believe that all this talk of a boycott will not find general support," he added. "Japan is not waging ruthless war on Chinese civilians. Her activities are directed against military objectives only. All this boycott talk is making it difficult for me. At present I am negotiating a trade treaty between Australia and Japan, and this ill-founded criticism of my country is not helping us or you."

Sonja Henie to Skate In Three 1938 Movies

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Dec. 17 (AP)—Twentieth Century-Fox studio announced yesterday a new contract with Sonja Henie for three 1938 pictures.

Although no figures were given, Hollywood heard that she would be paid $125,000 a film.

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Miss Marble and Budge Keep Pace in Tentative Ranking—Hockey Lead Changes

Budge, Riggs Placed 1 and 2 In Tennis List

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 (AP)—Two tennis success stories with J. Donald Budge and Bobby Riggs as heroes are reflected in the recommendations of the rankings committee of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, which would place budge at No. 1 and Riggs at No. 2 in men's singles.

Budge easily retained his status in the ranking, which will go to the U. S. L. T. A.'s 57th annual meeting at Miami Beach, Fla., on Jan. 15. No. 1 a year ago, he is No. 1 again on a series of smashing triumphs in Davis Cup, Wimbledon and national play.

Riggs, who raised his ranking two notches from No. 4 to No. 2, couldn't match Budge's grand slam but he did oust Frankie Parker of New York from the secondary spot and force Parker and Bitsy Grant, of Atlanta, third last year, to take No. 3 and No. 4 on the ranking list.

Although she did not enjoy the glittering victories with which Budge embroidered American tennis history, Alice I. Marble of Beverly Hills, Calif., kept pace by holding her post at the top of the woman's ranking.

Miss Bundy Third

Just behind the blonde stylist in the No. 2 and No. 3 spots are the veteran Helen Hull Jacobs and the youthful Dorothy May Bundy, two other Californians who helped retain the Wightman Cup this year.

Riggs had a big year. Starting with Budge, Parker and Grant on the Davis Cup junket, we won notable victories in the New England, southern national clay courts, Seabright, Meadow Club and eastern grass court tournaments.

Joe Hunt, of Los Angeles, took fifth place in the standings, an advance of four places, while Wayne R. Sabin, of Hollywood jumped from No. 17 to No. 6. Harold Surface Jr., of Kansas City, Mo., took over No. 7 with Gene Mako, of Los Angeles, Budge's doubles partner, in No. 8, Don McNeill of Oklahoma City ninth and the veteran Johnny Van Ryn of Austin, Texas, tenth.

Greg Mangin, fifth last year, is out of the first 10 because of insufficient data.

In addition to approving the ranking lists, the U. S. L. T. A. will take up a number of amendments, submitted by other committees, both to the constitution and the playing rules. The most important of the former will add to the executive committee four regional vice-presidents—north Atlantic, southern, central and Pacific.

The Rankings

National tennis rankings as recommended yesterday to the United States Lawn Tennis Association by its ranking committee:

Men's singles—1. J. Donald Budge, Oakland, Calif.; 2. Robert L. Riggs, Los Angeles; 3. Frank A. Parker, New York; 4. Bryan M. Grant Jr., Atlanta; 5. Joseph R. Hunt, Los Angeles; 6. Wayne R. Sabin, Hollywood; 7. Harold Surface Jr., Kansas City, Mo.; 8. C. Gene Mako, Los Angeles; 9. Donald McNeill, Oklahoma City, Okla.; 10. John Van Ryn, Austin, Texas.

11. Francis X. Shields, Hollywood, Calif.; 12. Walter Senior, San Francisco; 13. John McDiarmid, Princeton, N. J.; 14. Arthur H. Hendrix, Lakeland, Fla.; 15. Charles R. Harris, West Palm Beach, Fla.; 16. Martyn Buxby, Miami, Fla.; 17. J. Gilbert Hall, New York; 18. Owen Anderson, Hollywood, Calif.; 19. Gilbert A. Hunt Jr., Washington, D. C.; 20. Gardnar Mulloy, Miami, Fla.

21. Frank D. Guernsey Jr., Orlando, Fla.; 22. Julius D. Heldman, Hollywood; 23. Robert K. Kamrath, Austin, Texas; 24. Robert L. Harman, Oakland, Calif.; 25. Ernest M. Sutter, New Orleans; 26. L. Gerin Cameron, Tulsa, Okla.; 27. Bernard G. Coghlan, Pacific Palisades, Calif.; 28. Elwood T. Cooke, Portland, Ore.

Men's doubles—1. Budge and Mako; 2. Coghlan and Riggs; 3. Hunt and Van Ryn; 4. Hendrix and McDiarmid.

Women's First 20

Women's singles—1. Alice I. Marble, Beverly Hills, Calif.; 2. Helen Hull Jacobs, Berkeley, Calif.; 3. Dorothy May Bundy, Santa Monica, Calif.; 4. Marjorie Gladman Van Ryn, Austin, Texas; 5. Gracyn W. Wheeler, Santa Monica, Calif.; 6. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, Cambridge, Mass.; 7. Dorothy Andrus, New York; 8. Helen Pedersen, Stamford, Conn.; 9. Carolin Babcock Stark, Los Angeles; 10. Katharine Winthrop, Boston.

11. Barbara Winslow, Hollywood; 12. Bonnie Miller Blank, Los Angeles; 13. Virginia Rice Johnson, Brookline, Mass.; 14. Norma Taubele, New York; 15. Jane Stanton, Los Angeles; 16. Catherine Wolf, Elkhart, Ind.; 17. Eunice E. Dean, San Antonio, Texas; 18. Millicent Hirsh, New York; 19. Hope Knowles, Philadelphia; 20. Eleanor Dawson, Piedmont, Calif.

Junior Singles—1. Joseph Hunt, Los Angeles; 2, Frank Kovacs, Oakland, Calif.; 3. Seymour Greenberg, Chicago; 4. John Moreno, Los Angeles; 5. William Gillespie, Atlanta; 6. Isadore Bellis, Philadelphia; 7. Robert Curtis, Houston, Texas; 8. Marvin Carlock, Los Angeles; 9. Myron McNamara, North Hollywood; 10. Joseph Fishbach, New York.

Junior Doubles—1. Hunt and Moreno.

Boys' Singles—1. Robert Carrothers, Coronado, Calif.; 2. Richard Bender, Elizabeth, N. J.

Boys' Doubles—Carrothers and Earl Cochell Jr., Los Angeles.

Girls' Singles—1. Barbara Winslow, Hollywood; 2. Hope Knowles, Philadelphia.

Girls' Doubles—1. Helen Bernhard, New York, and Patricia Cumming, Westfield, N. J.

Intercollegiate Singles—1. Ernest Sutter, Tulane University; 2. Richard Bennett, University of California; 3. Gerin Cameron, University of Tulsa; 4. Julius Heldman, U. C. L. A.; 5. Robert Kamrath, University of Texas.

Intercollegiate Doubles—1. Bennett and Paul Newton, University of California.

Takes Forward Step in Tennis World

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

By a Staff Photographer

Robert L. (Bobby) Riggs

Jumps From Fourth to Second Place in United States Tennis Ranking List to Be Submitted for Approval on Jan. 15

Rangers Win 5th In Row to Pass Boston Bruins

National Hockey League Standing

American Division	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Rangers	8	1	5	35	22	17
Boston	7	2	3	34	22	16
Chicago	5	2	7	28	35	12
Detroit	3	1	11	23	40	7
Canadian Division						
Canadiens	6	5	4	42	37	17
Toronto	6	4	4	50	37	16
Americans	6	2	5	31	25	14
Montreal	6	1	8	26	34	13

Results Dec. 16

Rangers 2, Americans 0.
Toronto 4, Canadiens 2.
Chicago 3, Detroit 1.

By the Associated Press

The New York Rangers, led by the firm of Patrick and Patrick, are sitting on top of the world and the American division of the National Hockey League today.

Son Lynn Patrick saved Papa Les acute embarrassment by slapping home the first of two goals which beat the New York Americans at Madison Square Garden, last night 2 to 0. It was the fifth straight victory for the Rangers and put them a point ahead of the Boston Bruins in the league race.

While the Rangers were overhauling the idle Bostonese the international division race grew even more complex. The defeat dropped the Americans out of things for a while, but the Toronto Maple Leafs, led by Charlie Conacher, trounced Les Canadiens 4 to 2 at Montreal, and moved to within a point of the Habitants in the group standings.

Both games were thrillers. Ching Johnson, the ex-Ranger, and his mates on the Americans did everything possible to halt the Rangers, but young Patrick's goal was the deciding shot.

With the Rangers short a man and the Amerks harrying the Ranger goal, Lynn intercepted a lateral pass from Sweeney Schriner to break away and score easily. It was Goalie Dave Kerr's fifth shutout of the season. He held the Amerks at bay most of the game although at one time Stewart, Wiseman and Anderson made it hot for him.

Conacher, who returned to action Saturday after a layoff because of an injury, scored the first Toronto goal just after the start of the game and added what proved to be the winning marker in the third period. Red Horner and Nick Metz scored the other two Leaf goals. Aurel Joliat scored both Canadien goals assisted by his fellow front liners, Paul Haynes and Johnny Gagnon. The defeat was the second straight for the Habitants.

The champion Detroit Red Wings failed dismally to come out of their slump last night and lost their fourth straight game to the Chicago Black Hawks, 3 to 1, at Chicago. The Wings were outplayed in all three periods as they took their eleventh beating in 15 starts this season. A third-period goal by Herb Lewis saved them from a shutout.

Stove League Chatter

By Edwin Rumill
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Baseball echoes . . . Brooklyn fans are demanding the Dodgers either sell or trade Van Mungo, the temperamental pitcher . . . But judging by front office proposals in regard to deals, Van will be blowing off steam at Ebbets Field again next season . . . The most recent Giant offer for Mungo is understod to be Hal Schumacher, Hank Leiber, Gus Mancuso and approximately $50,000 in cash . . . The Dodgers want a left-handed hitter who can take advantage of the short right field barrier at Ebbets Field, however, and insist on Mel Ott in business conversations with New York . . . P. S. Bill Terry will never part with Mel, the little giant . . . At least, not yet.

⁂

Oscar Vitt, the new Cleveland manager, is quoted as saying that Ty Cobb would hit .500 with the current American League rabbit ball . . . Of all the pitchers who worked for the National League in the 1937 All-Star game, only one—Carl Hubbell—pitched .500 ball for the remainder of the season . . . The other hurlers in the annual classic were: Cy Blanton, Lee Grissom, Dizzy Dean, Bucky Walters and Mungo . . . Broadcasting of games at Fenway Park and National League Field will be continued in 1938, on all afternoons except Sunday.

⁂

The surprise strikeout king of the American League last season was Frank Crosetti, the Yankee shortstop . . . Frankie struggled through several weeks with a wrist injury, a handicap which swelled his total far above normal . . . Wes Ferrell of Boston and Washington topped junior circuit pitchers with 20 complete games . . . Lefty Gomez, the earned run leader, ranked one game lower . . . Ferrell's earned run figure in 12 games with the Red Sox was 7.64 . . . With the Senators, however, Wes improved to 3.94 in 25 contests.

⁂

Bud Thomas started 26 games for Connie Mack in Philadelphia, but completed only six . . . A certain Chicago scribe is predicting that Tony Lazzeri will succeed Charley Grimm as pilot of the Cubs before July 4, 1938 . . . Jimmy Dykes plans to use Gee Walker, late of Detroit, in left field, shifting Mike Kreevich to right . . . Fred Schulte, the former Washington and Pittsburgh outfielder, will patrol a berth in the Minneapolis garden next season . . . Before signing with the Giants, to play at Jersey City, Freddy Lindstrom was offered the managing job at Seattle.

⁂

Oscar Melillo will probably be the next field general of the St. Louis Browns . . . He knows all the answers in this baseball business . . . And most of the questions . . . Woody English could have blossomed forth as a minor league manager, but the Dodgers considered him too valuable a player to let go . . . Lance Richbourg, who once played right field on the old Braves, will pilot the 1938 Richmond Colts in the Piedmont League . . . Johnny Moore, last season a Phillie, was waived out of the National League despite the fact that he batted close to .330.

⁂

Paul Gehrman, Cincinnati rookie pitcher, is a member of the Bend (Oregon) fire department . . . Zach Taylor, a familiar name in the big leagues, has been reappointed manager at San Antonio, a St. Louis Browns' farm in the Texas circuit . . . Bobby Doerr, young Red Sox infielder, is wintering in the Siskiyou Mountains of southern California . . . The American League will assign regular umpires to spring training games in '38, but the National will use the exhibition season as a medium for trying out minor league umpire prospects.

⁂

Scout Jack MacAllister, who recommended Jim Turner and Lou Fette to President Bob Quinn of the Bees. claims Johnny Niggeling was a better minor league pitcher at Newark last season than either Jim or Lou were in the American Association in 1936 . . . The Yankees, incidentally, passed up Niggeling because he is a knuckleball thrower . . . Joe McCarthy frowns on all hurlers with unorthodox deliveries . . . Mel Almada's transfer from Fenway Park to Griffith Stadium in '37 brought an increase of 73 points in his hitting average . . . Pat Malone, Yankees, made one hit in 33 trips to the plate.

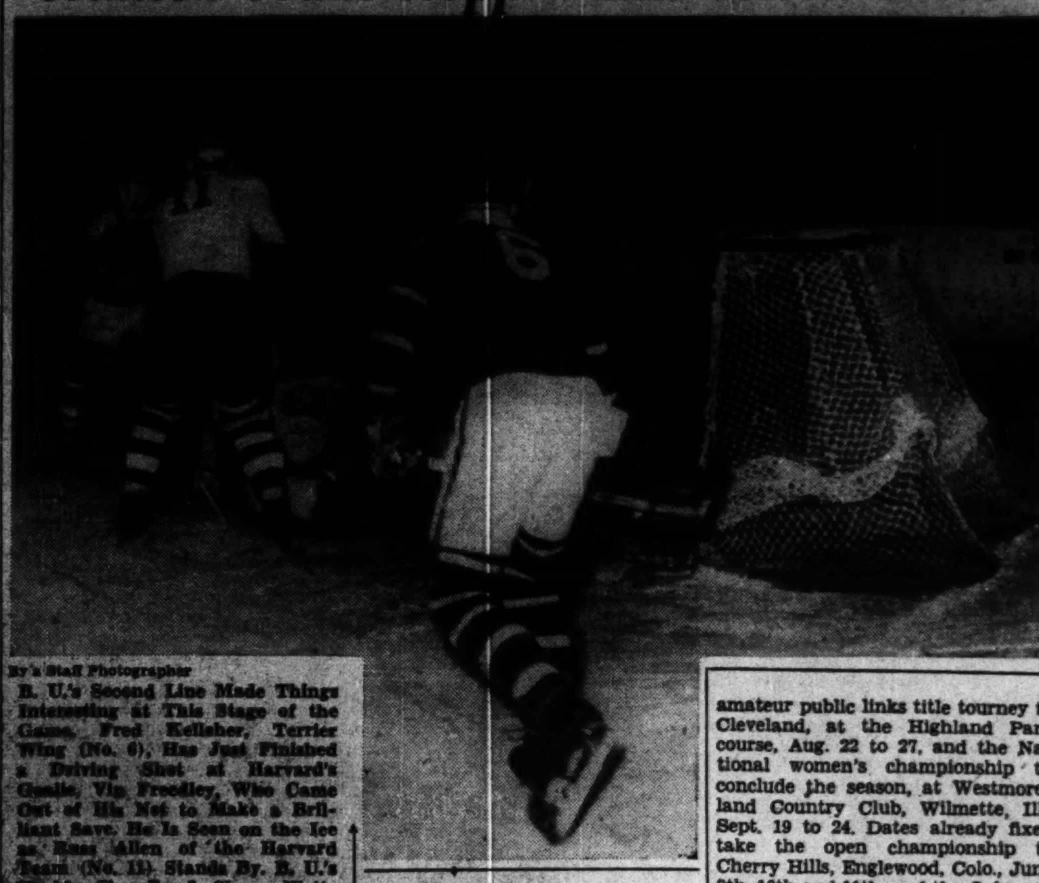
Giants Bolster Farm Club

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 (AP)—The Giants, who recently signed Babe Herman and Freddie Lindstrom in an effort to bolster their Jersey City club, announced yesterday they were optioning four more farm hands across the river. They are Leslie Powers, first baseman with Baltimore last season; Mickey Haslin, third baseman, who divided his time between the Giants and Kansas City; George Myatt, shortstop purchased from San Diego, and Tom Ferrick, a right-handed pitcher from Richmond of the Piedmont League. Norman Young, a first baseman with Richmond last year, is being optioned to Nashville in the Southern Association.

Donovan Coach at Phillips

ANDOVER Mass., Dec. 17 (AP)—Patsy Donovan of Lawrence, former manager of the Boston Red Sox, last night was appointed baseball coach at Phillips Academy, succeeding Leonard F. Burdett, who resigned to enter business.

Crimson Goalie Stopped This Terrier Drive



By a Staff Photographer

B. U.'s Second Line Made Things Interesting at This Stage of the Game. Fred Kelleher, Terrier Wing (No. 6), Has Just Finished a Driving Shot at Harvard's Goalie, Vic Freedley, Who Came Out of His Net to Make a Brilliant Save. He Is Seen on the Ice as Russ Allen of the Harvard Team (No. 11) Stands By. B. U.'s Chubby Chandler Is Shown Waiting for the Rebound Which Never Came

Crimson Relay Team Betters World Mark

Showing to good advantage, Harvard's varsity natators last night downed the Alumni by the one-sided score of 50-16, and in so doing unofficially broke by half a second the world record of 1m. 34.9s. set by the New York Athletic Club for the four-man 200-yard relay. The quartet, anchored by their captain, Charlie Hutter, "All-America swimmer," due to a false start did not get off fast, but in spite of this they covered the distance in 1m. 34.4s. which, had there been three watches instead of two would have been claimed a new world record. There is no doubt that at some point during the season they will shatter the standing mark. Last night's exhibition showed them to be well on their way to being national intercollegiate champions.

The outcome of the 150-yard medley relay and the 100-yard breaststroke, though not exactly unexpected, was gratifying to Harvard men. The performance given by Dario Derizzi, the "Mystery Breaststroker," so dubbed because last night was his first race in this stroke after being a freestyler for eight years, was outstanding. In setting a new pool record for the medley Derizzi more than held the famous All-America swimmer, Creig Jameson, even. Later he returned to lead Jameson by a good five yards in the 100-yard breaststroke. This is indeed significant as it was in this race that the Crimson was thought to be weak due to the graduation of Jameson.

With the whole team in top shape and barring unforseen developments Harvard should encounter little opposition up to the Yale meet and even then should win in a more decided manner than they did last year when they downed their rivals by three points.

Interzone Tennis Play Sought for Longwood C.C.

The New England Lawn Tennis Association last night elected Joseph W. Thurston of Hartford, Conn., president at its annual meeting at the Harvard Club of Boston. The association also approved steps to have the interzone finals of the Davis Cup competition staged at the Longwood Cricket Club, Chestnut Hill, next Aug. 19-23.

Other officers elected were: Vice-president, Irving C. Wright, Boston; treasurer, J. Brooks Fenno Jr., Boston; secretary, Percy C. Rogers, Exeter, N. H. Wright was named sectional delegate to the executive committee of the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

Members of the executive committee elected were: Massachusetts, Frederick McBundy and James W. Moss, Boston; Connecticut, Herbert H. Corbin, New Haven; Maine, Robinson Verill, Portland; New Hampshire, Wellan A. Barron, Crawford Notch; Rhode Island, William W. Ingraham, Woonsocket; Vermont, John L. Dunham, Brattleboro; at large, Robert S. Bowditch, Worcester; Henry R. Guild, Boston; A. Nicholas Reggio, Boston, and Frank S. Sulloway, Concord, N. H.

Hockey at a Glance

By the Associated Press

National League

N. Y. Rangers 2, N. Y. Americans 0.
Chicago 3, Detroit 1.
Toronto 4, Montreal Canadiens 2.

American Association

Kansas City 4, Minneapolis 3.
St. Louis 5, Tulsa 4.
(No games scheduled tonight).

Budge and Mako Lose

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Dec. 17 (AP)—Don Budge and Gene Mako, the American Davis Cup doubles team, dropped a four-set decision today to Australia's Jack Bromwich and Adrian Quist in an international exhibition tennis series. The scores were 3—6, 6—4, 6—3, 6—2. German and Australian rivals divided a pair of singles matches. Gottfried Frhr. von Cramm defeated Vivian McGrath, 6—2, 6—4, while Jack Crawford, Australian veteran, downed Henner Henkel, 6—2, 7—5.

Greenleaf Wins Again

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 (AP)—Ralph Greenleaf, defending and 15-time holder of the world's pocket billiard championship, yesterday defeated young Irving Crane of Rochester, 125 to 106 in 28 innings, in the second block of their 1500-point challenge match at the Capitol Billiard Academy.

The Sports Horizon

By George E. Timpson
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

The New Club Rule

NEW YORK, Dec. 17—The victory of Johnnie Revolta in the Miami-Biltmore professional golf tournament at Coral Gables, Fla., this week, with its close approach to the record of Horton Smith for the event made in 1935, carries with it far more than the usual significance of the tournament, important though it always has been. This is due to an unusual condition imported into it for the first time in its history, which is expected to cause much change in golf play hereafter.

Last year, the United States Golf Association adopted a new rule, providing that beginning Jan. 1, 1938, players in tournaments should be restricted to the use of 14 clubs. Now the time is at hand, and the decision of the Miami-Biltmore management to enforce the rule as a sort of tryout before the edict went into final enforcement, was carefully watched. The success of the leading performers in making such good scores under the limitation, naturally sustains the decision of the solons in bringing the rule into effect.

This new regulation, the first in its direction, recalls how far the game of golf has wandered since its advent here. Those who recall the start of the game can easily remember that the utter limit of equipment in those days was at most 10 clubs, and how a favorite club assumed an importance far beyond the possession of a dozen in later days would have had. In those days, a driver, a brassie, with its metal heel, and possibly a spoon, constituted the complete repertoire of wooden-headed clubs, while a midiron, a cleek or two, a mashie, mashie-niblick, and niblick, with a few extra irons which the specific golfer had taken a special fancy for, and one, or possibly two putters, or putting cleeks, summed up the balance.

Cling to Favorite Clubs

Even after the tremendous development of the ball and the mapping out of courses to devise new difficulties for the golfer who depended on varying methods of his strokes, rather than the selection of particular clubs to attain his proper position, the increase of new clubs, except in the case of the invention of new and fancy putters, did not keep pace with the other improvements, and golfers still clung to favorites, as the furor among the craft when Bobby Jones lost his famous "Calamity Jane" putter easily proves.

But with the increasing demand for clubs, came the development of graded series of woods and irons, until it was no uncommon sight to see a golf bag running over with from 20 to 30 shafts, each varying only in a slight extent from the next, like a series of piano keys, each gauged to execute its one tone, without any change of the stroke by the operator. If you wanted to go 130 yards, you used this one, if 10 yards more, the next and so on. Even putters had to be especially selected for varying styles of greens.

Now, the success of Revolta, Jimmy Thomson, Dick Metz and Sam Snead in keeping their scores at Coral Gables down to such low figures, with only 14 clubs available, is a sure indication that the tide can flow the other way just as well, and the first of the year should see the change made with little or no difficulties.

Essex Awarded Tourney

Announcement of the United States Golf Association that the 1938 Curtis Cup international golf match between the teams of England and the United States will be held on the Essex County Club links, at Manchester, Mass., next September, is certainly a compliment to that famous old club, which is the parent of the series. It was on its greens that Margaret and Harriot S. Curtis, the donors of the trophy, learned their golf, and the course is one of the finest in the East.

Another classic selection for the international battle for the Walker Cup series between Great Britain and the United States, also announced, brings the teams to the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews, Scotland, to start the season, on June 3d and 4th, while the other new fixtures will bring the amateur public links title tourney to Cleveland, at the Highland Park course, Aug. 22 to 27, and the National women's championship to conclude the season, at Westmoreland Country Club, Wilmette, Ill., Sept. 19 to 24. Dates already fixed take the open championship to Cherry Hills, Englewood, Colo., June 9th, 10th and 11th, and the Oakmont Country Club, Pittsburgh, Sept. 12 to 17. This scatters the events thoroughly, but leaves the metropolitan district rather lonesome.

Hockey Notes

It cannot be classed a record, but it is an oddity—in a game between Canadiens and Maroons, Dec. 7, won by the former, 5-1, Walter Buswell had only one shot in the contest and he scored! It happened to be his only goal in two years . . . Leo Gaudreault, who played so many seasons with Providence and almost, but never quite made the majors, is a referee in the Quebec amateur hockey circles.

⁂

Just to show how fickle fortune is in hockey, look at Rangers and Canadiens despite pre-season predictions. Canadiens, until topped by Maroons Tuesday, had gone nine straight without defeat. Rangers have won their last five straight; Boston, 4-0; Toronto, 6-3; Detroit, 5-2 and 3-1, and N. Y. Americans, 2-0 . . . Toronto has some great hockey players even if they failed to look even good here the other night, but we wonder if Conny Smythe wouldn't like to have Joe Primeau, smooth playmaker and defensive poke-checker back?

⁂

Bill Shaves, erstwhile Can-Am and N. H. L. referee, is tooting a satisfactory whistle in the Pacific Coast League . . . Leafs are most famous for their scoring ability although the Bruins do not particularly respect them in that they have scored only three goals against Tiny Thompson in 120 minutes of hockey.

⁂

Next week the Chicago Black Hawks play the Bruins Tuesday night at the Garden . . . Bill Stewart, Jamaica Plain boy who manages the Hawks and umpires in the major league baseball during the summer, will spend a few days here . . . The Hawks will practice at the Garden Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, before going on to New York for a game with Rangers Sunday.

N. E. College Results

Basketball

Vermont 40, Hamilton 28.
Harvard 42, Boston University 29.
Massachusetts State 46, Middlebury 27.
Colby 34, Trinity 31.
Providence 60, Assumption 31.
Vermont 40, Hamilton 28.
Colgate 42, Clarkson 39.
N. Y. Teachers 39, St. Michael's (Vt.) 33.

Hockey

Harvard 5, Boston University 4 (overtime).

Swimming

Harvard 50, Alumni 16.

Harvard's Great Manpower Beats Clever B. U. Six

Harvard's hockey team, only because of its superior manpower, was able to subdue a clever Boston University sextet after a 10-minute overtime period at the Boston Arena last night, 5 to 4.

The Terriers were forced to play the entire 70 minutes with only 10 men, while the Crimson had 15 skaters at its disposal. These five men were the difference between victory and defeat for Boston University.

There was a time—and it was not so long ago—when an American college hockey coach considered himself well off if he had one good first line and a fair second unit. A third line was almost unheard of.

But today, because of the high grade hockey teams being turned out by the various colleges, a coach must be able to place on the ice at least three good lines if he hopes to keep his team in the winning columns.

Crimson Fortunate

Harvard is more fortunate than many American colleges. For Coach Joe Stubbs has two lines which are on a par with each other, and a third which can hold its own defensively, at least, until the other lines have had sufficient rest.

Last night it was the use of this third line that wore the Boston University sextet down until they no longer could stem the terrific pressure set by Harvard's two fast lines. Combining on this unit were Win Jameson and Fred de Rham, wings, and Pete Stone at center. While these boys have not the offensive push of their mates, they are a good defensive line which can hold off opponents' scoring surges. That is what they did last night.

Boston University, on the other hand, had only two lines. While the first line was in there, the Terriers were more than a match for Harvard. Gerry Desrosiers and Albee Woodward on the wings with Al Carvelli at center ice represented one of the best lines seen at the Arena this season. These boys passed and stick-handled with uncanny accuracy, and on at least a dozen occasions beat the Harvard defense to pepper Goalie Vin Freedley. On four occasions the Terriers scored, with Desrosiers pushing in three and assisting Carvelli on the other.

Harding Moved to Wing

In order to strengthen Harvard's scoring punch, Coach Stubbs moved Austie Harding back to a wing post on the second line with Ralph Pope and Joe Patrick. This combination worked well together last night and should improve as the boys grow accustomed to each other's maneuvers.

Harvard's first line of George Roberts, Johnny Mechem, and Ned Cutter were a power on the offense. It was Roberts who sank the winning goal in the overtime after Mechem and Cutter had netted two in the final minutes of the third period to tie the score. Soloing down the ice, Roberts split the weary Terrier defense to score unassisted just two minutes before the final gong.

Hardened hockey fans were heard to say after the game that it was one of the best amateur contests seen on local ice. The game was fast, clean, and hard fought. Not once did either team let up. For B. U. it was a hard one to lose, especially when they went away to a 4-to-2 lead early in the third period For Harvard, it was a great triumph, coming from behind as they did to protect the prestige of having not been defeated by an American college hockey team in two years, Dartmouth having been the last to do that, in 1935.

Skater's Frolic at Arena

The Skater's Frolic, held under the auspices of the Olympic Skating Club at the Boston Arena tomorrow night, will have as leading attractions two outstanding stars—Mrs. Ardelle Kloss Sanderson and Roland Janson of the Skating Club of New York, winners of the national junior pairs championship last year. They will contribute an exhibition number.

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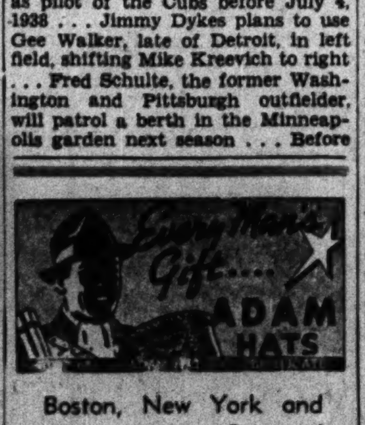
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A new comedy by RACHEL CROTHERS
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Evgs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2:30

Czechs Recall Notable Work Of Purkyne, Bohemian Patriot

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PRAGUE, Dec. 17—Czechoslovakia celebrates today the 150th anniversary of the birth of Jan Evangelista Purkyně—also known abroad as Purkinje—great Bohemian patriot and world-famous natural scientist.

That modest scholar would be surprised to witness the many tributes to his genius throughout the whole country. Numerous lectures on his work and many memorial exhibitions have been arranged. A special series of postage stamps has been issued. His complete works are to be published by the Purkyně Society of Prague.

Sculptor: O. Spaniel

Jan Purkyne

The Great Bohemian Patriot and Natural Scientist Was Born 150 Years Ago

Purkyně was born at Libochovice, North Bohemia, in 1787, and was intended for the priesthood. He was sent to a Piarist College at Mikulov, Moravia, but he soon realized the bent of his genius, matriculated at the philosophical faculty of Charles University, and finally devoted himself entirely to natural science. Member of a small nation, still living under foreign dominion, he nevertheless with scanty means contrived to lay foundations to modern physiology.

Fingerprints Classified

Among his many observations were those on the formation of human skin which resulted in an ingenious classification of dactylograms or fingerprints.

His researches pointed the way to modern gymnastics, and he stood at the cradle of the famous Sokol movement. Tyrs attended his lectures and started Sokol gymnastics under his influence. Purkyně was also an advocate of women's higher education and drafted an imposing scheme of reform of Czech education from top to bottom.

He was an ardent patriot. At the time of Germanization of the Prague University he dared to lecture and examine in Czech. The displeasure of the Austrian Government was shown when his election to Rector Magnificus of the Prague University was not sanctioned in Vienna.

A Poet, Too

Purkyně had a truly encyclopedic mind. He took a keen interest in art and sponsored all Bohemian artistic and cultural organizations of his time. He was himself a poet and translated Schiller and Torquato Tasso into Czech.

His very many-sidedness was, however, an obstacle toward a proper appreciation of his genius. His works were not readily accessible, being scattered in various periodicals, but a number of scholars built on his discoveries. Purkyně himself was not ambitious, allowing his disciples to publish his own important discoveries. On on eoccasion he said that in 100 years nobody would perhaps remember his name, and he added:

"That does not matter. We don't know who invented the plow. Nevertheless, it continues to serve mankind."

'Robinsons' Got Passports From Marinelli Office

MOSCOW, Dec. 17 (AP)—The mystery of the mysterious "Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Robinson" of New York sank into the impenetrable secrecy of official silence today.

The Government newspaper Izvestia indicated yesterday that the Robinsons had been arrested on suspicion of espionage, and American circles doubted that anything further would be disclosed, at least in the near future.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 17—"Donald Louis Robinson" and "Ruth Norma Birkland Robinson" obtained their passport certifications from the office of Albert Marinelli, New York county clerk, who resigned under fire on Dec. 13, it was revealed here yesterday.

The certifications were issued by Louis Levy, a minor official in the county clerk's office, in the regular discharge of the duties there, it was said, and there was nothing irregular about it. Mr. Marinelli, it was added, knew nothing about the incident and was in no manner concerned.

While the procedure was regular, normally residents of Manhattan go to the federal passport bureau in the Sub-Treasury building in applying for passports, but in other counties in New York City, passports are issued through the county clerk's offices, of which there are four.

Since it is a part of the duties of these offices to issue passports, nothing unusual was seen in the application of "Mr. and Mrs. Robinson" when they applied at Mr. Marinelli's office. They presented birth certificates, and the office had no way of knowing that the names were exactly like those of persons buried in Brooklyn and Queens cemeteries as it is now charged, the inference being that the names contained in the passports are fictitious.

Station WHEB Gives Sundays To Religious Groups

With Monitor Newscasters

PORTSMOUTH, N. H.—Station WHEB here observes the Sabbath by running no commercial programs, turning most of its Sunday time over to religious denominations. In fact the station was founded in 1932 by a group of professional men in Portsmouth on a non-profit basis to serve churches, fraternal organizations, charitable and welfare groups in this section of New England without charge.

Operation of the station is, however, financed by a limited number of commercial programs. These include a birthday and anniversary program which is said to draw 1000 letters a week, agricultural periods by the University of New Hampshire, sport reports, a child's program, and soloist periods with the station's organ. The station also uses a recorded service and programs of local New England talent.

News periods are given with the co-operation of the local newspaper which has a national wire service. Radiocasts of "The Monitor Views the News" are given twice daily at 10 a. m. and 4 p. m.

During the summer season WHEB supplies ocean temperature reports to listeners in the resorts scattered along the coast in northern Massachusetts, New Hampshire and southern Maine. The consistent signal area of the station embraces Rockingham county in which Portsmouth is located and all of the adjoining counties in New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Maine.

The station's signal emanates from the transmitter location in the town of Newington approximately half way between Portsmouth and Dover. Studios are also maintained at Dover.

WHEB operates on a power of 250 watts from 8 a. m. to one hour after sunset on a frequency of 740 kilocycles. H. J. Wilson is general manager. The station has no network affiliations.

This is article number 144 in the series. The next will appear on Wednesday, Dec. 22.

Phi Beta Kappa Plans To Prune Chapter List

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 (AP)—The Senate of Phi Beta Kappa decided Dec. 14 to purge its undergraduate ranks. In annual session, the honorary scholastic fraternity elected a committee on qualifications empowered to withdraw charters from colleges where academic standards have fallen too low to meet Phi Beta Kappa's high requirements of scholarship.

Committee members who will serve until 1943 are Dr. George H. Chase, dean of the Harvard Graduate School of Arts and Sciences; Dr. David A. Robertson, president of Goucher College, and Dr. Raymond Walters, president of the University of Cincinnati. The other members are Dr. Guy Stanton Ford, acting dean of the University of Minnesota; Dr. Theodore H. Jack, president of the Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, Va., and Dean Charles B. Lipman of the California Institute of Technology.

Just how many of the 132 chapters of the organization may be dropped was not indicated.

Atom Soon to Be a 'Grandpa' As 'Smasher' Gets New Results

BERKELEY, Calif., Dec. 17 (AP)—The world's most powerful atom-smashing machine has produced two chemical elements relatively new to natural science and has given promise of yielding others hitherto unknown.

The research of a young natural scientist, Philip Abelson, disclosed yesterday that the machine, called a cyclotron, had formed elements No. 93 and No. 24 at the University of California.

Mr. Abelson said it was "possible but not proved" that other forms of matter had been produced in the process. He will report his findings Friday to the American Society of Physics at Stanford University.

Only a few years ago the atom was considered the smallest natural division of matter. Then natural scientists succeeded in dividing atoms—into particles they called nuclei and electrons. The cyclotron and other kinds of atom-smashing machines then achieved transmutation—the changing of one element into another.

By this latter process the cyclotron changed uranium, which is element No. 92, into element No. 93, which soon turned itself into No. 94.

Both were discovered recently by the Italian natural scientist Fermi and associates at the University of Rome. Mr. Abelson's work confirmed the existence of the two elements.

The amount of matter produced in the experiments was too small to be seen even with a microscope but the big machine yielded one billion atoms of it—enough so that Mr. Abelson could ascertain its characteristics mathematically and chart it along with the conventional forms of matter.

The two elements have not been found in nature. This suggests that they are comparatively short-lived and gradually revert to some other form of matter.

The production was accomplished by using the cyclotron to shoot neutrons, or nuclear portions of an atom, into a tiny amount of uranium.

When a speeding particle entered the nucleus of a uranium atom it formed a "lopsided" affair which behaved erractically. Thus made unstable, the "wounded" nucleus soon lost one of its electrons and became element 93. Then, it lost another electron and became No. 94.

Mr. Abelson indicated further observation might show other changes signifying the existence of additional elements "beyond uranium."

Star Gas Stumps Sky-Viewers

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 17 (AP)—Spectra of two super novae, giant exploding stars, are puzzling astronomers—they cannot decide whether hitherto unknown gases compose them or their explosive motions have distorted the spectral lines.

Usually, astronomers can tell what gases compose a star by dividing light from it into its respective color bands. But in the case of these two stars, Dr. Fritz Zwicky, astrophysicist of the California Institute of Technology, and Dr. Walter Baade, Mount Wilson Observatory astronomer, today expressed themselves as "mystified." Dr. Baade, who has been studying the novae through the 100-inch Mount Wilson telescope, said:

"We know these stars are composed of gases, but the patterns of their spectra are like nothing we have ever seen before."

The astronomers suggested that the explosive motions of the stars may have thrown the spectral lines out of kilter, or they are dealing with gases which so far have not been found in stars or on the earth. When Dr. Zwicky found the novae with an 18-inch telescope set up on Palomar Mountain, one of them was 280,000,000 times, and the other 23,000,000 times, as brilliant as the sun. They are rapidly decreasing in brightness, however, and are now only one one-hundredth as bright.

"We should be able to observe the brighter one for nearly a year yet," said Dr. Zwicky. "It is too bad the 200-inch telescope will not be ready until sometime in 1940. I am afraid when this mirror is installed, the star will be so dim we will not be able to pick it up again."

Both the super novae are in star systems far beyond the one of which the earth is a tiny part. Light from the fainter would require 7,000,000 years to reach the earth. The other is more than four times as far away.

Transfer of 3 Officers Is Ordered by the Navy

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (AP)—The navy yesterday ordered Commander Henry P. Bruns to duty as public works officer of the Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, Navy Yard, and the Fourteenth Naval District. He has been on duty in the Bureau of Yards and Docks here.

Lieut. Commander Hugo C. Fischer was ordered from the Naval Air Station, Lakehurst, N. J., to the Yards and Docks Bureau. Lieut. Commander Robert E. Hancock was ordered from the Boston Navy Yard as public works officer to the Lakehurst Air Station.

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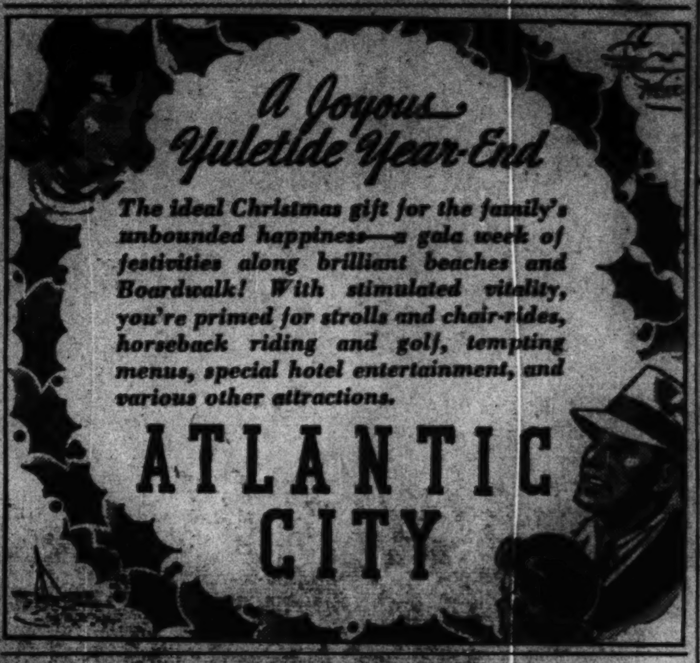

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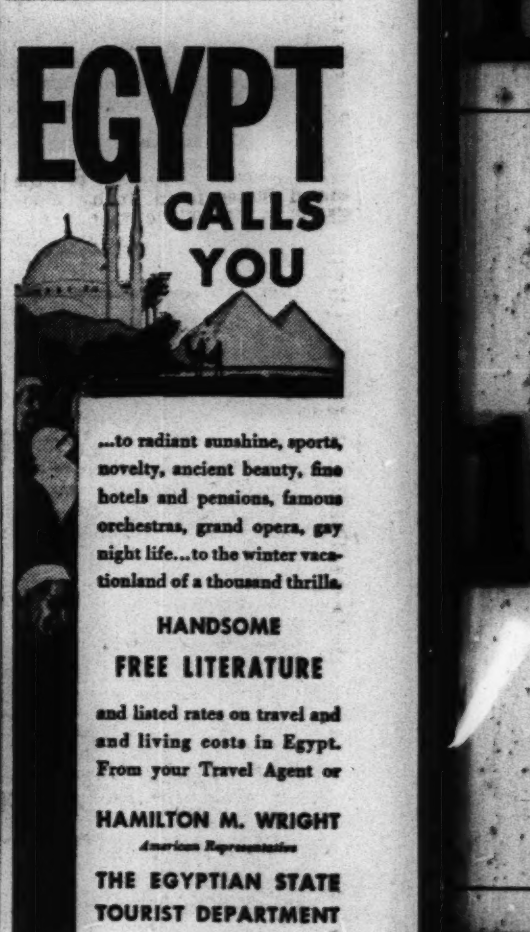

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FATHER rode his bicycle to the station every morning, and it was only when he was dining in London that you got the chance to play your favourite game. You generally guessed when this was going to happen, and you used to hang about waiting for him to tell Mother he wouldn't be home till late, and then hold your breath until he said, looking at *you*. "And you can fetch my bicycle if you like"—*if you liked!*

It took you a long time to get to the station because you lived in such an interesting road, with every house and garden different and trees down each side. The trees were first a lime and then a chestnut all the way to the village, and when the limes were in bloom you stood beneath each one to watch the bees in the honey-coloured clusters and wait for the breeze to blow the scent down to your upturned nose, and if it was candle time with the chestnuts you had to stand under them and let the petals rain on your hair, but if the nuts were forming you went into the middle of the road to see how ripe they were getting. Then you looked over every garden gate to see what flowers were out or climbed the wall and peeped over, if it was a tiresome gate, and when you came to the milkman's field there was a lot to do.

* * *

IT WAS A VERY big field with a barbed and tarred wire fence, and the sun melted the tar and it hung in blobs, every one of which you flattened as you passed along, but they were really a nuisance because it was difficult to creep underneath to gather buttercups and not get messy, and if the buttercups were out you simply had to have them. There were lots of cows that came to the fence to scratch, and if you kept still they would put their faces close to yours and blow hard, and you would blow back politely and hope they did not notice that your nose was small and dry instead of large and shiny wet with the holes on too for hard blowing.

After the field was the bank whose manager had once given you threepence. Father said he was one of the Plymouth brothers, and you wondered how many boys there were in the family and if they all managed banks and could afford to give threepence away. Once past the bank there were only shops, so you ran the rest of the way and got a porter to give you a leg up on to the bike because of your skirt, and then you rode back quickly just in time to meet Glover who helped you dismount.

Glover was the postman and a very great friend. He was tall and thin and had a funny voice owing to a sharp bit of Adam's apple in his throat (you wondered why he didn't bite it up and have done with it—it was no use keeping it there even if it was Adam's) but of course you didn't like to speak of it so you said, as you always did, "Good morning, Glover, is there a letter for me?" And he replied, as he always did, "Not this morning, Missy, but you shall have one tomorrow if I have to write it meself." *Dear* Glover.

* * *

THE GAME was pretending you were Julius meeting Ethel Parkes and trying to bow to her without looking silly. Julius was grown-up and you thought he wanted to marry Ethel (and you didn't wonder, she was *so* pretty), because when he looked at her he blinked as if he was looking at the sun, but she only looked at him as if she didn't see him.

You took your skirt off, put on father's bowler hat, and then you were Julius and had to do everything just like him. It wasn't easy because the bicycle was so big and the saddle so much too high, but you put your foot on the step, gave some long hops, a wild spring, wobbled a bit, and then rode steadily down the garden till you came to the corner by the violet frame and hot-house, where the path was very narrow, and there on the left, just round the corner, was the gooseberry bush that was Ethel. There was a whole row of gooseberry bushes but it was always this one that was Ethel and always the same branch that must be bowed to, and as it was only just past the turn, there she was, looking at you with bright blue eyes, only a second after you had rung the bell.

It was a great surprise, and you had to take off your hat, bow and say, "How do you do," with a grave smile, and put the hat on again—you had to do all this without a wobble or losing the pedals or dropping the hat or getting red or blinking, and it was very, very difficult. Sometimes you made it even harder by carrying a walking stick.

* * *

IT WAS A LOVELY game, and you played it till tea time, and when Mother said you had been as good as gold all day long you didn't tell her what you'd been doing—it was a private game and belonged to yourself—never to be told to anyone—not even Mummy.

L. M. K.

The Christian Science Monitor—Photograph by Brown

TEXTURE OF SNOW

CLOTHE me in scarlet, bid me go
forth into the fields of snow.
Winter's sketchbook I shall see,
hoarfrost on a willow tree;
winter's music I shall hear,
the skater's whistle shrill and clear;
and trespassing in winter's garden
ask the gracious snowdrop's pardon.

Northward, northward bid me go
till all the world is south, and snow
reigns all the year, and ships at sea
on every ocean steer by me,
and midnight sun and noontide star
the everlasting wonder are
of polar bear and arctic fox,
who share this glacial paradox.

Or bid me scale the plumy crest
of still unconquered Everest
or seek that iciest region where,
behind its moats of liquid air,
hearing the searchers at its gate,
the final zero holds its state
and nothing lives or stirs below.
Clothe me in scarlet, bid me go.

PETER J. HENNIKER HEATON

Keeping House In Finland

THE Finnish housekeeper needs all the help she can get, for her problems are difficult: problems of proper ventilation in the bitter and prolonged winter; of proper food in a land where vegetables are few and dear. Certain things have always been preserved for winter. The huge mushrooms of fantastic shape, red, orange, and brown, are salted down in casks in the cellar, and spinach is treated in the same way. Potatoes, cabbage, and turnips can be stored. The red whortleberries which are found everywhere, pungently perfumed by the pines under which they grow, are also put into casks, covered with water, and dipped out as they are needed in the winter. No cooking, no drying, no salting or sugaring is necessary if they are kept in a temperature of proper coolness. But these items provide only a limited variety to a diet composed too exclusively of fish, meat, and bread. Small model cottages where peasant girls are taught to preserve other berries and fruits, to raise and can other vegetables, to plant their gardens to best advantage, to care for poultry and dairy products, are part of the newer education.

The things that contribute to domestic health and happiness are of special importance in a land where over 80 per cent of the people live in the country and are dependent upon their homes in a way impossible for city dwellers to appreciate. All the festivals of the year are centered in the home, culminating with the Christmas preparation with its traditional *lutfisk*, boiled ham with peas, rice pudding with one almond in it—for the next bride—and plum tart. The Finns have always been fond of good food, and since Kalevala days there have been among them

> "...very skilful women,
> All of them accomplished housewives."

Recipes are handed down or guarded with true feminine tenacity: recipes . . . for salting and spicing fish, for making cheeses of extraordinary excellence.

In the cities one finds pastries and little cakes and sweetmeats as delicate as anywhere on the Continent. In the country are served dishes so substantial and savoury that one never forgets them; pea soup with mustard in it; a pancake, very thin, stuffed with spinach; a red soup of cabbage, meat, and spices. The menu may be limited for those who are confined to it for twelve months a year, but in all places where the traveller buys food—hotels, railway stations, market stalls—it is sure to be well cooked, well seasoned, and absolutely clean.

For cleanliness is carried to the nth degree in Finland: the cleanliness of floors and table tops scoured white as snow, of copper kettles blazing like suns, of cotton bleached like damask, of linen polished like ice. Everything looks clean, smells clean, feels clean, is clean.

This passion for sweeping and scouring and straightening passes beyond a trait of character and becomes character itself. Watch a housewife or a chambermaid at her routine morning tasks. How she wipes and polishes and rubs the floors, and doors, the sills and ceilings, the rungs of the chairs, and the legs of the tables! Watch a woman in some primitive wash-house or even out of doors beside a lake: boiling, rinsing, bleaching every napkin, sheet and towel—every garment, rug and scrap of cloth she can pile into her great basket, into her iron kettle hanging over the fire! There is no shirking here. This instinct, which expresses itself with the drastic purification of the steam bath and is prevented only by the lack of a long enough ladder from burnishing up the moon, is a fundamental part of the Finnish nature and definitely makes the Finn uncongenial with less cleanly nations.

Women may vote, enter the professions, work shoulder to shoulder with men in the universities, offices, factories, and hold their own in hardest manual labour. But as long as Finland is Finland there will be no dearth of

> "...maids of fair complexion
> ...whose feet are always nimble."

In every dwelling, from the largest caravansary to the smallest log house, will always be a wise-eyed, middle-aged woman whose skin is positively parboiled from years of steam baths:

> "She shall dust your chamber for you,
> Sweep the flooring with her besom,
> Keep the milk-pots all in order;
> And shall wash your garments for you.
> Golden fabrics she shall weave you,
> And shall bake you cakes of honey."

—From "Finland, the New Nation," by AGNES ROTHERY. (New York: Viking).

What Is Power?

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

IN THE human struggle to overcome the limitations of ignorance, the weaknesses of character, and the strife of many minds, it is needful that men gain a true concept of power. Human knowledge, ingenuity, and invention have developed a vast measure of material energy, applicable to the performance of the world's work. In business and finance thought has been directed to the building up of immense influence and control. In all the modes of human thought, that endowment is sought or developed which renders the individual, the group, the nation capable of acting efficiently, and of producing desired changes or effects. The element of human will, however, entering into all such effort, has constituted a weakness, and led to the downfall of personal dictatorships and unjust governments.

What, then, is power, and how may it be rightly gained and utilized? That this is an age-old question is shown by the fact that so remote a writer as the Psalmist pondered it and found the answer (Psalm 62:11): "God hath spoken once; twice have I heard this; that power belongeth unto God." Here is an assurance which the world today deeply needs. Evil, manifested in personal domination, in hate, greed, dishonesty, fear, sin, suffering, is not power, but is an unreal pretense to an authority which it does not possess, and which the truth of omnipotence, understood and utilized, defeats and destroys. "Let every soul be subject unto the higher powers," said Paul, that intrepid worker for good, "for there is no power but of God" (Romans 13:1).

Christ Jesus knew and proved the divine omnipotence. He faced the subtlety of mortal mind's suggestions, the enmity of a bigoted Sanhedrim, the authority of a Roman court, the hostility, treachery, vanity of false ambitions, his own apparent failure, and death—and defeated them all. On the occasion when the seventy disciples returned from their missionary journey, and reported to him their successes in healing, he said to them (Luke 10:19), "Behold, I give unto you power to tread on serpents and scorpions, and over all the power of the enemy: and nothing shall by any means hurt you."

That which is of God expresses His infinitude. That which is not of God, whatever its claims to actuality, is powerless, and can do nothing but destroy itself. Christian Science reveals the supremacy of God, as infinite good, as divine Love, and shows that this fact is demonstrable. "The Science of Mind disposes of all evil," Mary Baker Eddy declares, in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 473); and she also says: "The God-principle is omnipresent and omnipotent. God is everywhere, and nothing apart from Him is present or has power." And according to his understanding each one can prove the omnipotence of God, who knows no equal and no opposite.

How can we learn to steady our thought and hold to this truth of divine supremacy, when all around is the spectacle or the report of evil forces, clashing through personal wills, hate, war, destruction? All these are errors of mortal mind, illusions, self-destroying claims to life and intelligence in matter. Mrs. Eddy says (Christian Science versus Pantheism, pp. 6, 7), "It is plain that elevating evil to the altitude of mind gives it power, and that the belief in more than one spirit, if Spirit, God, is infinite, breaketh the First Commandment in the Decalogue." To see, then, that evil has no intelligence, and to refuse to harbor thoughts of evil, is to break our own belief in its seeming power, and to stay our thought on God, omnipotence. Since evil has no intelligence, it can have no real authority; it cannot accomplish any true ends. Evil's deceit, dishonesty, hatred, cruelty, cannot hide from the intelligence of Truth, the eternal and ever-present good. In Science and Health (pp. 82, 83) Mrs. Eddy reminds us that "in a world of sin and sensuality hastening to a greater development of power, it is wise earnestly to consider whether it is the human mind or the divine Mind which is influencing one." And she says further: "Science only can explain the incredible good and evil elements now coming to the surface. Mortals must find refuge in Truth in order to escape the error of these latter days."

Christian Science enables its adherents to distinguish between the suggestions of mortal mind and the pure thoughts which come from God, and to demonstrate their understanding of the real. The evil forces which opposed the truth Christ Jesus revealed, defeated nothing but their own pretense to power. The good he revealed and demonstrated, remains. Only Truth endures, for good is omnipotent. Through the ever-present Christ, Truth, is gained the knowledge of God, infinite Mind. Among his final instructions Christ Jesus said to his disciples (Matthew 28:18): "All power is given unto me in heaven and in earth. Go ye therefore, and teach all nations, . . . teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you: and, lo, I am with you alway, even unto the end of the world." So, in divine Mind, which Christ Jesus revealed and proved, is to be found the only real power.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Latvian]

Lost Afternoon

I TOSSED away
This glad December day
As careless as the children feeding gulls
Along the quay. . . .

For I have been in markets filled
With happy folk,
And I have stood alone
To watch the clouds;
I skipped five pebbles in the lake—
And laughed
And called myself a child
And skipped them anyway!

At supper there was music;
And children holding penguin-shaped balloons
Watched the musicians solemnly.
Later I heard a violin
Singing beneath a street lamp;
And I gave thanks to know
How much of good was given to me
And to the rest. And yet. . . .

December moon,
Why did you rise so soon,
Filling with silver night the sun-streaked sky
Of afternoon?

E. S. L.

Kas ir spēks?

(Tulkots raksts par Kristīgo Zinātni, blakuslejā angļu teksts)

CILVĒCISKĀ centībā pārvarēt aprobežojumus, kas celas no nezināšanas, rakstura vājības un daudzu prātu ķildas, ir vajadzīgs, ka cilvēks iegūst patiesu jēdzienu par spēku. Cilvēciskā zināšana, izdoma un izgudrojumi ir attīstījuši milzum daudz materiālas enerģijas, kas pielietojama pasaules darba veikšanai. Veikalniecībā un financēs doma ir vērsta uz neizmērojami liela iespaida un varas nodibināšanu. Visās cilvēciskās domāšanas nozarēs tiek meklētas un attīstītas tās spējas, kuras dara indivīdu, cilvēku kopu un tautu spējīgu sekmīgi darboties un sasniegt vēlāmās pārgrozības vai panākumus. Cilvēciskās gribas elements, ieiedams visos šādos centienos, tomēr izsaucis nespēku un novedis pie personīgas diktatūras un netaisnas valdīšanas sabrukuma.

Kas tad nu ir spēks, un kā tas pareizi iegūstams un izlietojams? Ka tas ir mūžam vecs jautājums, rāda fakts ka tāds sens rakstnieks kā dziesminieks Dāvids, ir domājis par šo jautājumu un atradis tam atbildi (Dāv. dz. 62:11): "Dievs vienu vārdu ir runājis, to dažkārt esmu dzirdējis, ka spēks pieder Dievam" [angļu Bībele]. Še ir apliecinājums, kas pasaulei šodien it sevišķi vajadzīgs. Ļaunais, kas izpaužas personīgā kundzībā, naidā, mantkārībā, negodīgumā, bailēs, grēkā un ciešanās, nav spēks, bet neīsta pretenzija pēc autoritātes, kura tam nepieder un kuru patiesības visspēcība, ja tā izprasta un pielietota, apgāž un iznīcina. "Ikviens lai ir paklausīgs augstākām varām," sacīja Pāvils, šis bezbailīgais laba darītājs, "jo nav nekādas varas kā vien no Dieva (Rom. 13:1, angļu Bībele).

Kristus Jēzus zināja un pierādīja dievišķīgo visspēcību. Viņš stājās pretim mirstīgā prāta sugestiju viltībai, svētulīgās Jūdu augstās tiesas ienaidam un Romiešu tiesas autoritātei, maldīgas godkāres naidīgumam, nodevībai un uzpūtībai, viņa paša šķietāmai neveiksmei un nāvei—un satrieca tos visus. Gadījumā, kad septiņdesmit mācekļu atgriezās no sava misiones ceļojuma un ziņoja viņam par saviem panākumiem dziedināšanā, viņš tiem sacīja (Lūk. 10:19): "Redzi, es jums esmu devis spēku staigāt uz čūskām un skarpijiem un pār visu ienaidnieka varu un nekas jums nekaitēs."

Kas ir no Dieva, tas izpauž Viņa bezgalību. Kas nav no Dieva, tas, lai kādi tā prasījumi uz īstenību, ir bezspēcīgs un nevar darīt nekā cita, kā vien sevi iznīcināt. Kristīgā Zinātne atklāj Dieva visaugstību kā bezgalīgu labo, kā dievišķīgu Mīlestību un rāda, ka šis fakts ir demonstrējams. "Prāta Zinātne novērš visu ļaunu," paskaidro Mary Baker Eddy iekš "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" [Zinātne un veselība ar Svēto rakstu atslēgu, 473. lpp.]; un viņa arī saka: "Dieva-princips ir visklātesošs un visspēcīgs. Dievs ir itin visur; un nekas, kas šķirts no Viņa, nav nedz klātesošs, nedz tam ir spēks." Un saskaņā ar savu izpratni ikviens var pierādīt Dieva visspēcību, Dieva, kas nezin nekā līdzīga un nekā pretešķīga.

Kā mēs varam mācīties stiprināt mūsu domāšanu un turēties pie šīs patiesības par dievišķīgo visaugstību, kad visapkārt mums ir redzami un dzirdami ļauni spēki, saduroties personīgā gribā, naidā, karā un iznīcināšanā? Visi tie ir mirstīga prāta maldi, ilūzijas, pašiznīcinoši prasījumi pēc dzīvības un intelligences materijā. Mrs. Eddy saka (Christian Science versus Pantheism, 6., 7. lpp.): "Ir skaidrs, ka paceļot ļauno līdz prāta augstumam, dod ļaunajam spēku, un ka ticība vairāk kā vienam garam, ja Gars, Dievs, ir bezgalīgs, lauž pirmo no desmit baušļiem." Tad, redzēt, ka ļaunajam nav intelligences un liegties dot patvērumu ļaunām domām, tas nozīmē laust mūsu ticību tā šķietāmam spēkam un balstīt mūsu domāšanu uz Dievu, visspēcību. Tā kā ļaunajam nav intelligences, tam nevar būt īstas autoritātes; tas nevar izpildīt kādus patiesus nolūkus. Ļaunā viltus, negodīgums, naids, nežēlīgums nevar Patiesības intelligencei noslēpt mūžīgo un vienmēr-klātesošo labo. Iekš Science and Health (82., 83. lpp.) Mrs. Eddy mums atgādina, ka "grēka un juteklības pasaulē, kura steidzas uz lielāku spēka attīstību, ir gudri nopietni apsvērt, vai tas ir cilvēciskais prāts vai dievišķīgais Prāts, kas cilvēku ietekmē." Un tālāk viņa saka: "Tikai Zinātne var izskaidrot neticāmi labos un ļaunos elementus, kas tagad nāk virspusē. Mirstīgiem jāatrod patvērums Patiesībā, lai izbēgtu šo pēdējo dienu maldiem."

Kristīgā Zinātne dara savus piekritējus spējīgus izšķirt mirstīgā prāta sugestijas no šķīstām domām, kas nāk no Dieva, un demonstrēt savu īstenības izpratni. Ļaunie spēki, kas pretojušies Kristus Jēzus atklātai patiesībai, nav nekā cita satriekuši, kā vien savu pašu pretenziju uz spēku. Labais, ko viņš atklājis un demonstrējis, paliek. Vienīgi Patiesība pastāv, jo labais ir visspēcīgs. Caur vienmēr-klātesošo Kristu, Patiesību, ir sasniedzama zināšana par Dievu, bezgalīgo Prātu. Savās pēdējās pamācībās saviem mācekļiem Kristus Jēzus teica (Mat. 28:18): "Man ir dota visa vara debesis un virs zemes. Tāpēc eita un darait par mācekļiem visus ļaudis . . . tos mācīdami turēt visu, ko es jums esmu pavēlējis; un redzi, es esmu pie jums ikdienas līdz pasaules galam." Tādejādi dievišķīgajā Prātā, kuru atklāja un pierādīja Kristus Jēzus, ir atrodams vienīgais īstais spēks.

Informaciju par Kristīgās Zinātnes literatūru latviešu valodā, uz rakstisku pieprasījumu sniedz Kristīgās Zinātnes Izdevniecība (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.).

Winter Bay

BLUE summer sky, white-flecked with scattered cloud,
Mirrored by sparkling waves of blue, surf-topped,
Green shore, and golden crescent round the bay
Have faded now to all-pervading gray.
The wildly etching wind that hurries on
The surface of the water patchwise draws
Fingers of darker gray in gray which vie
With formless clouds of dull neutrality.
No darting, frolic motion now disturbs
The gentle heaving quiet by the shore;
But lazy swell rolls round and round the rocks,
And little ships lie motionless at docks.

HENRY SOMERS

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Founded 1908 by
MARY BAKER EDDY
An International Daily Newspaper
Published daily except Sundays and holidays.

Communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication, should be addressed to

THE EDITORIAL BOARD OF
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
One, Norway Street
Boston, Mass.

Member of the Associated Press

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The Christian Science Monitor is on sale in Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world, and is obtainable at newsstands.

Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries:
One year $9.00 Three months $2.25
Six months $4.50 One month 75c
Single Copies, 5 cents

Cost of remailing Monitors:
United States: 1 cent for each two ounces or fraction thereof.
Foreign, including Canada, Newfoundland and Pan-American countries: 1½ cents for each two ounces or fraction thereof.

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Published by
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
PUBLISHING SOCIETY
Boston, Mass. U. S. A.
Publishers of
The Christian Science Journal, Christian Science Sentinel, The Herald of Christian Science (German, French, Scandinavian, Dutch and Braille Editions), Christian Science Quarterly

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For the Honour of One's Profession

IT MAY be observed in general, that no trade had ever reached the excellence to which it is now improved, had its professors looked upon it with the eye of indifferent spectators; the advances from the first rude essays must have been made by men who valued themselves for performances for which scarce any other would be persuaded to esteem them. . . .

This passion for the honour of a profession, like that for the grandeur of our own country, is to be regulated, not extinguished. Every man, from the highest to the lowest station, ought to warm his heart and animate his endeavours with the hopes of being useful to the world, by advancing the art which it is his lot to exercise; and for that end he must necessarily consider the whole extent of its application, and the whole weight of its importance. But let him not too readily imagine that another is ill employed, because, for want of fuller knowledge of his business, he is not able to comprehend its dignity. Every man ought to endeavour at eminence, not by pulling others down, but by raising himself, and enjoy the pleasure of his own superiority, whether imaginary or real, without interrupting others in the same felicity. The philosopher may very justly be delighted with the extent of his views, and the artificer with the readiness of his hands; but let the one remember that, without mechanical performance, refined speculation is an empty dream; and the other that, without theoretical reasoning, dexterity is little more than a brute instinct.—DR. SAMUEL JOHNSON in "The Rambler" for April 17, 1750.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1937

Trade Collapse Turns to Boom In Maine Town

Canning Plant Restores Prosperity Lost When Woolen Mill Closed

Barrows Report

Governor Lauds Civic Action That Turned Apparent Defeat to Success

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

AUGUSTA, Maine, Dec. 17—Just 36 hours after warning that southern competition is slowly driving Maine's 100 woolen mills out of the State, Gov. Lewis O. Barrows returned from the Sebasticook River region today with the story of a small town that is successfully matching Yankee thrift and Yankee ingenuity against a migrating textile business upon which the town had been almost wholly dependent for more than a quarter of a century.

The Governor found that the river town of Hartland, Maine, which was caught in the all-New England collapse of textiles in 1932, is experiencing a major boom seldom surpassed in any previous period when the town was just part of a great New England textile kingdom. It is a canning business that puts Hartland in a position of industrial integrity, being praised by Governor Barrows as a convincing example of Yankee fortitude.

Bright Ray of Light

Although only a small town, Hartland's successful fight against great odds was seized upon by the Governor as one bright ray of light shining through otherwise gray industrial skies over Maine. Only last Wednesday, he had scrutinized the textile situation to find the State threatened by a complete shutdown of its woolen plants and manufacturers complaining they could not compete much longer against low wage scales in the South. The Governor sought unsuccessfully to obtain a statement from manufacturers that mills already closed might shortly be reopened.

But Hartland has not waited for its tightly shut woolen mill to show evidences of new activity. It has gone after new industries in such a forceful way as to pull itself completely out of a slump of several years' duration, the Governor said. And the results, the Governor declared, are that "all stores and business places are again occupied in Hartland."

"Houses are practically all inhabited again," he asserted. "Relief roles, formerly greatly inflated, have only a few names upon them. And those who formerly were recipients of relief now are employed in the canning industry which has been developed during the last several years into one of the largest industrial plants in the State."

Canning in Maine is confined almost exclusively to peas, beans and corn. In Hartwell, located in a farming center, all three vegetables are packed for the big city markets.

Woolen Plant Bought

No outsider arriving in Hartland could be expected to realize from the evidences of sound planning any busy workers that this town of something over 1000 persons was faced with complete extinction only five years ago. As in so many other New England towns and cities at that time, the textile plant upon which most of Hartland's families depended for a livelihood unceremoniously shut its doors, a victim of southern competition, a general business recession and government taxes, but true to Yankee tradition, as Governor Barrow tells the story, the people of Hartland refused to admit defeat, tightened their belts "and set their faces in determination to keep their expenditures within their seriously depleted income."

Voluntarily, the citizens accepted a greatly reduced program of public services. In addition, they purchased, through subscription, the large plant abandoned by the American Woolen Company and created a committee of local citizens charged with the civic drive to save Hartland from extermination.

Economic problems arising from the shutdown of the woolen plant appeared to parallel those of the early settlers who established homes in Hartland back in 1800. It seemed like starting all over again. The

(Continued on Page 10, Column 4)

College Students Off For Christmas Holiday

In Boston Today

Rush at Railroad Stations Begins

Boston railroad stations became happy, bustling places today, thronged with joyous students pouring from New England's mellow colleges to their homes in all parts of the country for the holidays.

From various points in Massachusetts — Cambridge, Wellesley, Amherst, Mount Holyoke, Northfield—and from Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire and Rhode Island, many passed through Boston adding to the crowds that, according to railroad officials, are sending many trains out of North and South stations with near record loads.

From Dartmouth, 2400 students left on the Boston & Maine "Dartmouth Special."

However, some of the athletes of the various New England colleges will be unable to join the rest in the annual family reunions. Dartmouth is sending ski teams to three different parts of the country. One team leaves for Sun Valley, Idaho, to compete against the University of Washington. Another will go to Lake Placid for the seventeenth annual college week invitation tournament of the Lake Placid Sno Birds, and a third team will trek to Canada.

The Harvard hockey team will go to New York state to fulfill its vacation hockey schedule.

But with this home-going exodus there are always some of the undergraduates who remain at college as they live in points too far distant. For the next two weeks there will be about 200 of these "forgotten men" staying at Harvard University. However, Dr. James B. Conant, president of the university, will act as host to them on Christmas eve at the annual Christmas Eve party. The gathering at the Conant home will hear poems read by Prof. Robert Hillyer.

The Kickapoo Kicks In Again

The icebreaker Kickapoo which, after years of hard use in smashing a way through the Penobscot and other Maine rivers and harbors, was decommissioned last spring, has been put back in service again after being tied up at Baltimore, and will sail tomorrow for her old haunts.

In postponing recommissioning of the Kickapoo until now, the Coast Guard was acting with the usual date for formation of ice in view. This year, however, it has already been necessary to break open the Penobscot channel to Bangor twice in order to release vessels which had become frozen in.

Eight Missing Dories Sought

Notified today by a Campobello Island lighthouse keeper that eight dories were missing from an unnamed fishing vessel off Grand Manan Island, the Coast Guard headquarters in Boston immediately sent radio orders to the cutters Chelan and Algonquin and the patrol boats Argo and Travis to be on the watch for the small boats. Each presumably contained two fishermen.

Commander Thomas A. Shanley, in charge of the Boston division of the Coast Guard, also ordered a seaplane to fly from the Salem air base to comb the waters near Grand Manan from above.

Interstate Group Holds Conference

Meeting today on Beacon Hill for the first time, the Commissions on Interstate Co-operation of three New England states laid the cornerstone of an all-New England program to tackle the problems of crime, labor and taxation on a regional rather than an individual state basis.

Participating in the opening drive to break down state barriers that hamper the movements of law enforcement agencies in the pursuit of criminals and set up distinct hurdles in the path of labor and taxation reforms were Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut. Arthur W. Hollis, chairman of the Massachusetts Commission, presided at today's meeting.

The other New England states will be asked to co-operate in the movement launched with a resolution to control the sales of revolvers and other small arms through uniform legislation passed in all the states of this region.

To strengthen the existing compact set-up, the commissions voted for a New England regional organization composed of one member of each state's commission on interstate co-operation.

Four other planks nailed into the platform of reforms to be pushed by the Regional group are:

Interchange between states of parolees.

Legalization of police pursuits of criminals from one state into another.

Interchange of witnesses in murder trials.

Legislation to make easier the extradition of criminals from state to state.

Alsace Exhibit Is Announced

In the December issue of La Gazette Francaise, edited by Professor Louis C. Lambert of Boston University's College of Practical Arts and Sciences, readers are reminded that a special exhibition of articles connected with Alsace and Lorraine is remaining in the Center of Information Concerning France at 27 Garrison Street through the Christmas holidays.

The exhibit, assembled by Prof. Lambert, includes art and literature, history and geography, agriculture, industry and commerce, and social work of the two provinces. It is open to the public from 3 to 5 p. m. on Wednesdays and Saturdays and will be specially opened by appointment, on request by students of things French.

Sherwins Cling To Home on Ship

While police, the city health department and the courts were moving to find ways to induce Mrs. Ann Winsor Sherwin and her son William to leave their abode on the schooner Snetind, the "Don't-Give-Up-the-Ship" mother and son steadfastly refused today to quit their home of the past six years.

The schooner, ashore on Spectacle Island, is in danger of breaking up, mariners declare, and its holds are filled with water with every flood tide. During the severe winters of 1933 and 1934 when Boston harbor froze over, the water in the holds of the Snetind froze solidly, the expansion and contraction not helping the conditions of the leaky, old wooden craft.

Efforts Made To Link Breen To Revere Case

Slaying of Boston Gambler Under Inquiry by Attorney General

Racing Brought In

Officials of the Attorney General's office announced today they would make a "thorough investigation" of possible connections between the slaying of David J. Breen, Boston gambler, in a downtown hotel, and racketeering conditions in Revere.

The second gang murder in a month in Greater Boston—both of them of well-known horse-race gambling operators—was taken by the state investigators as evidence of widespread anti-social activities that needed to be uncovered and corrected.

In civic circles it also was pointed to as evidence that the legalization of horse and dog race betting has not wiped out the illegitimate type of gambling, as had been promised by its advocates. As a result of popular indignation arising over the slaying, anti-gambling organizations were expected to intensify their efforts to repeal the betting laws next year.

Racketeer Affairs

That the affairs of racketeers of Breen's type (he had been arrested 27 times by Boston police) are tied up with those of citizens who patronize night clubs or unthinkingly bet on horses was indicated by Assistant Attorney General John S. Derham.

Mr. Derham said that Breen had put up the bail and paid the fines of several out of a total of 306 persons who had been arrested in raids on two night clubs in Revere last February. The clubs were the Ruby and North Shore clubs.

To ascertain just where the Boston gambler fits in the Revere picture will be a task of investigators under Mr. Derham, the latter stated. Also, an effort will be made to learn if there might be a connection between the shooting of Breen and that of Louis Gaeta, Revere gambler, on Nov. 23.

It was the shooting of Gaeta that launched the State investigation of Revere conditions by Attorney General Paul A. Dever, the State police and others, backed by Gov. Charles F. Hurley.

Labor Theory

That a similar inquiry into gambling operations in Boston is not planned by the Boston police was very evident from the diligent efforts of Police Commissioner Timilty, Superintendent Edward W. Fallon and other officers to lay the blame for the gang shooting at the door of some labor union member.

Both officials stated that Breen had given up gambling operations a few months ago and set up a strike-breaking firm, Universal Enterprises, with offices at 538 Tremont Street, Boston. They said that "a labor war may have resulted in the slaying," but discounted the idea that gambling could have had anything to do with it.

So seriously did the police officials take the labor angle that they said they would investigate two definite cases of labor union activity with which Breen was—or may have been—linked. In one case, a long drawn strike at the North Shore Dye House in Revere, they charged flatly that Breen had supplied guards for the company.

In another case, they said that guards "may have been" supplied by Breen in the Greyhound bus strike, which ended on Dec. 1 after several clashes between strikers and non-strikers.

"Smoke-Screen"

In labor union circles, these statements by police were considered a "smoke-screen" to divert attention from a possible expose of gambling conditions in Boston itself. An inquiry into Breen's strike-breaking activities was begun by labor leaders, but in advance of a fuller inquiry, none of the unions concerned would make a public statement.

Shot early this morning in the lobby of a hotel used largely by theatrical people, Breen was taken to a hospital, where he was visited by State Senator Joseph Langone before his passing.

As Boston Marked the Wright Anniversary

By a Staff Photographer

Capt. Richard E. Cobb
Commander of the Flight

Planes Above City in Thick Weather

Ten Planes of the Regular Army and National Guard Took to the Overcast Sky From the East Boston Airport Today to Commemorate the First Flight of the Wright Brothers 34 Years Ago

Ski Schools Start On Banner Year In Eastern Area

"A qualified critic of the ski fraternity passed the remark a short time back that "not more than 2 per cent of the skiers in this country have any right on any trail."

His estimate was high.

A week end where a snow train debouches several hundred enthusiastic first-timers, or where scores of cars unload exuberant youth, keen on the thrill of downhill runs, is conclusive evidence that two things are needed in the present growth of the sport: more instruction, by competent teachers, and open slopes and trails on which over-confident beginners may learn the first steps.

One of the most cheering signs on the horizon is the influx of foreign professionals to teach ski technique and control before the enthusiasts attempt steep open slopes and down-mountain runs. Their arrival, however, has been complemented by native effort to remedy this shortcoming. For years the United States Eastern Amateur Ski Association, and the national, have spread their influence in building up a corps of native instructors qualified to teach first steps. Their persistence is now reaping the reward.

More Qualified Instructors

The result has been that the country, and New England in particular, opens the season with a greater number of qualified instructors, approved by responsible organizations, than ever before. Not alone to the foreign experts is this due—these men of the Alps and the Dolomites Central Europe and the long sweeps of the Scandinavian countries, but to native persistence, to develop a technique fitted to the American temperament and terrain.

It is ski history that 25 years ago, in the East, Fred Harris and Carl Shumway, then students at Dartmouth, gave the impetus to serious study of control of the Viking boards downhill. Later came Otto Eugen Schniebs to Eleazar Wheelock's school for the Indians. He added South German geniality, discipline, technique—and produced not only winning teams on intercollegiate courses, but hundredss of converts to winter recreation who, as class after class left Hanover, spread across the land. Each of Otto's "boys" became a teacher in his own right of the joys of winter landscape, lonely mountain recesses, downhill runs in the failing light of a winter sunset.

Otto "graduated" hundreds of ski "missionaries" in his years as ski coach at Dartmouth. Last year he was skiing instructor of the 1936

(Continued on Page 12, Column 6)

Reports Indicate Excellent Skiing

Field reports from northern New England promise plenty of good skiing over the week end if the low temperatures hold and rain does not set in to wash away the new fall and "base" on the mountain sides. Slope conditions are described as "fair to good."

(Detailed report by Ski Regions on page 12)

Boston Records Continued Gains In Foreign Trade

Boston's port is strengthening its recently improved position among the seaports of the nation, according to the latest figures compiled by government statisticians.

Exports for the first 10 months of 1937 were valued at $23,624,286 it was disclosed today by Joseph A. Maynard, collector of customs, compared with exports a year ago of $16,247,315.

Imports, too, are running way ahead of the previous year, Mr. Maynard said, value of imports at the Massachusetts customs district were $196,783,536 for the first 10 months of this year. Last year's figure was $121,987,128.

Boston is led in imports only by New York. Philadelphia is third, with imports for the 10 months of $167,697,391 against $136,235,636 in 1936. For years Philadelphia was ahead of Boston and while its commerce has increased during the past year, it has not gained sufficiently to outdistance Boston.

Weather Curbs Boston Marking Of Wright Flight

Overcast weather, making instruments and radio obligatory for flying, cut down the size of the aerial celebration at East Boston airport today in commemoration of the thirty-fourth anniversary of the first flight of Wilbur and Orville Wright on Dec. 17, 1903, at Kitty Hawk, N. C.

At 10:30 a. m., close to the hour when the Wrights made their historic flight, a squadron of 10 regular army and national guard planes left the airport for a tour over Boston and its suburbs. The army planes were under official orders from Washington to make the flight, as were scores of military squadrons all over the country.

A lone commercial plane, owned and operated by Intercity Airlines, a charter and service organization at the airport, joined the military parade in the celebration. While private planes have increased tremendously at East Boston in the last few years many of them are not equipped with the radio or the instruments necessary to fly under the new regulations recently promulgated by the Bureau of Air Commerce. It was an example at least of the 34 years' progress of aviation in keeping unauthorized craft on the ground so that properly equipped ships could fly safely in such weather.

The latch string was out on the ground at the airport. Visitors could tour the hangars of all the services on the field and see what a business aviation has become on the ground.

Tobin Facing Big Problem In Relief Issues

Growing Number of Applicants for Help Still Continues to Mount

Situation Complex

Mayor-Elect Optimistic in Hopes for Larger WPA Allotments

The relief situation which Maurice J. Tobin will take over when he enters the mayor's office two weeks hence may be fully as complicated as that which confronted Frederick W. Mansfield four years ago.

The number of applications for help has been mounting steadily for several weeks and were reported at city welfare headquarters today as continuing despite additions to the WPA rolls this week.

The problem facing Mr. Tobin is complicated by the nomination yesterday of Patrick J. Moynihan, present welfare director, to a more remunerative position as head of the State Department of Finance and Administration. This means, if the Executive Council confirms the appointment next week, that Mr. Tobin will have to fill the position with a new man as almost his first act as Mayor. In addition, Mr. Tobin has announced a desire to make wholesale changes in the welfare setup.

Tobin Optimistic

Mayor-Elect Tobin hopes optimistically to bring to Boston larger WPA allotments than it has enjoyed in the past. When Mr. Tobin was in Washington in November he received encouragement along this line directly from James Roosevelt, the President's son, and from Harry L. Hopkins, national WPA administrator. Mr. Tobin is now preparing data for another conference with Mr. Hopkins this month.

In his campaign for election, Mr. Tobin asked abolishment of the present board of overseers, an unpaid board of 12 presided over by James A. McMurry. It is this board which directs the welfare department and to which the executive director is primarily responsible.

In its place Mr. Tobin suggested that a paid head of the department, together with two deputies, answerable only to the mayor, be established. By this arrangement the welfare department would become as closely connected with the mayor's office as other city departments. It would, it was explained, make the mayor virtual dictator of welfare.

Approval Needed

If this plan is to be inaugurated, legislative approval will be necessary, it is said. Accordingly the welfare department might experience months of uncertainty before such changes could be accepted or rejected, and in that period the new executive director, working under the somewhat harassed board of overseers, might find himself further hampered.

Mr. Tobin has also considered a plan by which he could amalgamate the forces of WPA and welfare in Boston into a single organization, the object of the plan being to save money for both the city and the WPA. While this and similar schemes have been many times suggested at Washington by cities elsewhere, the Mayor-elect feels that it might be now accepted.

Other suggestions which the Mayor-elect has made for alleviating Boston's distressed are: First, to have the police secretly make a thorough check of all welfare recipients to discover the many suspected illegitimate recipients. The Mayor-elect has stated that he believes a substantial number of recipients are drawing money from the city while receiving pay for outside work elsewhere. But a thorough police check-up, he believes, would at least temporarily eliminate such pseudo-graft.

Secondly, the Mayor-elect has suggested a civic drive by all responsible agencies in the city to place those employables now on welfare rolls once again in private employment.

Judicial Post for Mansfield Is Regarded as a Certainty

Up and Down Beacon Hill

A near-future judicial appointment for Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield of Boston is considered a political certainty in State House and City Hall circles.

The few doubters who watched State Supreme and Superior Court posts go to other lawyers and lower court justices during the past few months, while Mayor Mansfield fulfilled his promise to complete his mayoral term, cast off the cloak of doubt on Wednesday evening when Gov. Charles F. Hurley strongly intimated the Mayor would receive such an appointment.

The Boston Mayor, who on Jan. 3 will leave office probably a more popular figure than when he assumed the post, heard the Governor promise him higher honors at the Mansfield testimonial dinner which was considered one of the finest banquets of its kind in Boston's political history.

At present no high judicial post is available, but a new opening is expected within the next few months.

The retirement of Chief Justice Arthur P. Rugg of the Supreme Court has been anticipated for some time. Being 76 years of age, Justice Rugg is eligible for a three-fourths salary pension. His salary being $15,000 a year, the highest judicial salary in Massachusetts, his pension would stand at $11,250 annually.

It is possible, upon Chief Justice Rugg's retirement, the Governor may move one of the Superior Court justices into the Supreme Court vacancy. On the other hand, the Governor may name the Mayor to the Supreme Court bench.

The appointment of Mayor Mansfield to either bench would place in a high court position a man known as a friend to organized labor, and thus take some of the punch out of labor's attack upon Massachusetts courts.

Edgar M. Mills

Ship Channel Bids Received

Bids for blasting out ledges in Boston's new 40-foot main ship channel, from which soft materials have been dredged to the required depth during the past two years, have been forwarded by the U. S. Army Engineers at Boston for the approval of the division engineer in New York.

The estimated amount of ledge rock which must be removed in order to complete deepening of the channel from its present 35-foot depth at mean low water to 40 feet, is 21,220 cubic yards. About 43,050 cubic feet of other material must also be dredged out.

The present bids cover the removal of rock ledges on the southerly side of the channel from a point opposite the South Boston drydock to a position half way between Spectacle and Castle islands. Thirteen specific ledges are listed in the bids.

A notice to mariners just issued, warns all vessels to keep to the northerly side of the channel while the contemplated diving and blasting operations are in progress on the southerly side.

The three bids received by the Army Engineers at Boston and forwarded for official approval were: $680,471 by the M. A. Breymann Dredging Co.; $851,983 by the Great Lakes Dredging and Dock Co., and $942,847 by the Arundal Corporation of Baltimore.

It is expected that the entire $5,000,000 channel project—opening Boston Harbor to the largest ships now afloat—will be completed inside of another two years.

Chamber Plans Labor Meetings

Labor's growing importance in the economic structure won recognition from "big business" today when invitations went out to two labor chieftains to tell business their story.

Boston's Chamber of Commerce plans a series of three luncheon meetings to start the New Year off, at which William Green, Edward F. McGrady and Mayor-elect Maurice J. Tobin are to be the speakers.

Mr. Tobin is to start the series, it was announced, with a talk on "The City of Boston," Jan. 6. Coming after his inaugural, the Mayor-elect promises to disclose plans he has made for economic growth of the city.

Providence Safety Drive Halves Mishaps in Streets

The Week in Rhode Island

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 17—The campaign to reduce traffic accidents, launched two weeks ago by Providence police, has gained virtually 100 per cent co-operation and is successful from every point of view, police officials announced this week. Mishaps on Providence streets during the period were 50 per cent less than in the corresponding period last year, according to Deputy Superintendent John J. Parker.

The principal feature of the drive was a reduction in the maximum speeds allowed from 35 to 25 miles an hour. The next step, Mr. Parker says, will be to tackle the pedestrian problem. A survey is being made of the congested downtown area with policemen keeping an eye on pedestrians who ignore the crosswalks. Pedestrians will be asked to observe the rights-of-way of motorists just as motorists have been asked to be courteous to pedestrians.

The safety drive has received the support of organizations throughout the state. Acting on Gov. Robert E. Quinn's suggestion that other communities might well follow the lead of Providence, nearly every city and town has reduced its maximum speed limits. Many are issuing warning cards to motorists found ignoring the new lower rates of speed.

An unusual feature of the safety drive lies in the new "schools" for delinquent drivers. In Warwick a school session is held each Sunday. Motorists who have violated the road laws or have been found to be driving dangerously are ordered to attend the session and hear a lecture on safety by the Warwick police chief, William C. Kindelan.

Similarly, in Providence, motorists whose driving has been criticized by patrolmen are asked to attend a safety lecture at the precinct station.

* * *

Republicans

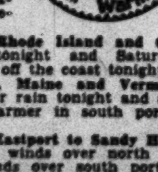
Regular Republican members of the Rhode Island Senate met this week to map plans for the legislative session starting next week. The split in the party's Senate delegation that first appeared a year ago was emphasized, for four insurgent Republican Senators did not receive invitations to attend the session at which Peirce H. Brereton, State G. O. P. chairman, was host.

The insurgents, Senators Russell H. Handy, Oliver H. Steadman, John Simpson and Harry T. Bod-

(Continued on Page 10, Column 5)

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report



Boston and Vicinity: Generally rainy weather, beginning late this afternoon and continuing tonight and Saturday; somewhat warmer with lowest temperature near 40 degrees tonight; slightly colder during Saturday night; moderate variable winds, becoming easterly.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Rain tonight and Saturday; somewhat warmer off the coast tonight.

New Hampshire, Maine and Vermont: Occasional snow or rain tonight and Saturday; slightly warmer in south portion tonight.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Moderate shifting winds over north and fresh easterly winds over south portion. Rain or snow over north and rain over south portion tonight and Saturday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	35	32	Minneapolis	26	22
Bermuda	64	58	New Orleans	62	62
Chicago	30	[illegible]	New York	38	38
Denver	32	34	Norfolk	56	56
Helena	36	34	Philadelphia	40	38
Jacksonville	60	68	St. Louis	33	32
Los Angeles	56	54	San Francisco	48	46
Miami	73	70	Washington	42	42

A—7:30 a. m., E. S. T., Dec. 17.
B—Minimum, Dec. 16.

High Tides at Boston

Friday, 10:48 p. m.; height, 9.9 feet.
Saturday, 11:04 a. m.; height, 11.8 feet.

Light all vehicles at 4:42 p. m.

Events in and Around Boston Tonight

Radio Programs—Page 10

Theaters

Wilbur—
"The Housemaster," Ian Hay's new comedy, featuring Frederick Leister. Fourth play of the season presented by the Theater Guild and American Theater Society. 8:30. Matinees Thursdays and Saturdays. 2:30.

Plymouth—
"You Can't Take It With You," Pulitzer prize play by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman. 8:30. Matinees Thursdays and Saturdays. 2:30.

Shubert—
"Between the Devil," new musical, starring Jack Buchanan, Evelyn Laye and Adele Dixon. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays. 2:30.

Movies

Scollay and Modern—
"Ebb Tide," featuring Frances Farmer and Ray Milland. Scollay: 11:30 a. m., 3:05, 6:20, 9:45. Modern: 11:20 a. m., 2:50, 6:25, 9:55. Also "Gang Way," with Jessie Matthews and Nat Pendleton: Scollay: 10 a. m., 1:30, 4:55, 8:20. Modern: 9:45 a. m., 1:15, 4:50, 8:20.

Fenway and Paramount—

"Daughter of Shanghai," starring Anna May Wong and Charles Bickford. Fenway: 2:30, 5:05, 7:40, 10:10. Paramount: 9:05 a. m., 11:35, 2:10, 4:40, 7:15, 9:50. Also "Love Is on the Air," with June Travis and Ronald Reagan. Fenway: 1:10, 3:45, 6:15, 8:50. Paramount: 10:30 a. m., 1:05, 3:40, 6:10, 8:45.

Tremont—
"The Story of Louis Pasteur," starring Paul Muni and Josephine Hutchinson. 9 a. m., 11:12, 2:51, 6:29, 10:08. Also "Born to Dance," with Eleanor Powell and James Stewart. 10:28 a. m., 12:48, 4:28, 8:06.

Keith Memorial—
"Stage Door," featuring Katharine Hepburn, Ginger Rogers and Adolphe Menjou. 12, 3:25, 6:45, 10. Also "Love From a Stranger," with Ann Harding. 10:25 a. m., 1:45, 5, 8:29.

University—
"Prisoner of Zenda," featuring Ronald Colman and Madaleine Carroll. 3, 6:15, 9:25. Also "My Dear Miss Aldrich," with Edna May Oliver. 1:35, 4:50, 8:05.

Coolidge Corner—
"Victoria the Great," featuring Anna Neagle and Anton Walbrook. 2:30, 6:05, 9:40. Also "Lancer Spy," with Delores del Rio and Peter Lorre. 4:25, 8.

Repertory and Medford Square—
"Another Dawn," starring Kay Francis and Errol Flynn. 12:58, 3.54, 7:01, 10:08. Also "Colleen," with Ruby Keeler and Dick Powell. 11:50 a. m., 2:10, 5:17, 8:24.

Uptown—
"Ali Baba Goes to Town," starring Eddie Cantor and Roland Young. 2:10, 4:50, 7:30, 10:10. Also "Breakfast for Two," with Barbara Stanwyck and Herbert Marshall. 1, 3:40, 6:20, 9.

State and Orpheum—
"52nd Street," featuring Ian Hunter and Zazu Pitts. Orpheum: 10:35 a. m. Both theaters: 1:25, 4:25, 7:25, 10:25. Also "Thoroughbreds Don't Cry," with Judy Garland and Mickey Rooney. Orpheum: 9:10 a. m. Both theaters: 12, 3, 6, 9.

Hub—
"The Wrong Road," starring Helen Mack and R. Cromwell. 10:45 a. m., 1, 3:20, 5:40, 7:55, 10:15. Also "Glamorous Night," with Mary Ellis and Victor Jory. 9:40 a. m., 11:55, 2:15, 4:30, 6:50, 9:10.

Metropolitan—
"Manhattan Merry-Go-Round," starring Leo Carrillo and Ann Dvorak. 10:45 a. m., 1:39, 4:33, 7:27, 10:21. Stage: Major Bowes' Collegiate Revue.

Exeter—
"The Barretts of Wimpole Street," featuring Norma Shearer and Fredric March, 2:10, 5:25, 8:40. Also "Idol of the Crowds," with John Wayne and Sheila Bromley. 4:10, 7:27.

Fine Arts—
"Monastery." 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50. "Notre Dame." 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10.

South Station—
Winter vacation in Bermuda, Ice Skating with Evelyn Chandler, Virginia Verrill Musical, latest newsreels and other shorts.

Boston—

"Trouble at Midnight," featuring Noah Beery Jr. and Larry Blake. 10:46 a. m., 1:39, 4:32, 7:25, 10:18. Stage: Nick Lucas, Red Skelton, Harriet Hayes and Woolford's Pets.

In the World of the Arts

New plays and motion pictures are reviewed in the "What's Going On in the Arts" column the day following opening. In addition, a Movie Guide is published on the Daily Features Page each Saturday.

Art gallery and museum exhibitions are listed on Mondays.

News of forthcoming plays appears on Tuesdays.

Music

Jordan Hall—
Concert by Advanced Students of the New England Conservatory of Music. 8:15.

Other Events

Community Theater Society—
Short plays: "They That Mourn," "Tomorrow," "Two Gents From K. C.," "Gloom, or the Old Grey Barn." Studio Theater, 57 Mt. Auburn Street, Cambridge. 8:45.

Denison House—
"One Night in Bethlehem," a Christmas Play presentation by the Saint Nicholas Players. Main Auditorium, Tremont Temple. 8.

Tomorrow

Music

Symphony Hall—
Boston Symphony Orchestra concert, conducted by Serge Koussevitzky. Jascha Heifetz, soloist. 8:15.

Other Events

Children's Museum—
Meeting of the Senior Nature Sketch Club and the Mineral Club. 60 Burroughs Street, Jamaica Plain. 10.

Museum of Fine Arts—
Guidance and lecture on Tapestries by Mrs. Sayward. 11. Guidance and lecture on Italian Paintings by Mrs. Tanner at 2.

Horticultural Hall—
"Gardens round the World," a lecture by Miss Helen M. Murdock. Horticultural Hall. 11.

Boston City Club—
Motion picture entertainment for members and guests in the Club Auditorium. 14 Somerset Street, Boston. 2:15.

Anne Mundy in Local Début Recital

In Jordan Hall last night, Anne Mundy, pianist, made her Boston début, playing the following program: Bach-Bauer, Toccata in G major; Bach-Bülow, Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue; Schumann, Humoresque, Op. 20; Debussy, Prelude, Sarabande and Toccata; Chopin, Ballade, Op. 52 in F minor, Mazurka, Op. 17, No. 4 and Scherzo, Op. 20, in B minor.

Miss Mundy arrived in Boston without benefit of excessive publicity, but her talents warrant serious consideration. She has studied diligently and to some purpose, and she has a very evident understanding of what she wishes to accomplish. Her poise and her control of most musical situations would do credit to a person of far greater experience. Her technical equipment is excellent, her greatest weakness now being an insufficient development of finger strength.

We always find it difficult not to quarrel with a pianist who insists upon using "arrangements" when there are so many pianoforte originals full of meat and awaiting adequate hearing. Miss Mundy's program was long. We should have liked to hear a Prelude and Fugue say, from Book 2 of Bach instead of the double item with which she opened her program, although we concede her performance of the Fugue to have been a model of clarity.

Miss Mundy is evidently more in tune with Schumann and Debussy at present, since the works of those composers emerged with the design more logically presented. Although Miss Mundy's performances are at present uneven, she evinces unmistakable talent and this appearance in Boston should be classed as a notable début. G. M. S.

The Arts in Boston

James J. Kriegsman

Jack Buchanan
In "Between the Devil," at the Shubert

"Manhattan Merry-Go-Round"

"Manhattan Merry-Go-Round," which brought a fat parcel of performers to the Metropolitan Theater yesterday, lives up to its title in a rather relentless manner. If, however, you enjoy a series of band and song numbers tied together with a strand of plot, "Manhattan Merry-Go-Round" should furnish a pleasant and certainly a generous entertainment.

Those who require something more substantial may find it a little tedious. For one thing, the plot incidents are elaborated unnecessarily. The story of a crooner who is forced by the gangster-owner of a recording company to desert his sweetheart that he may lure an opera prima donna to sing for a record is, after all, rather simple. With a song number in almost every scene, plot embellishments were hardly necessary.

Leo Carrillo makes a lively and amusing gangster and manages to hold things together. Phil Regan plays the crooner with ease, Ann Dvorak is his girl friend and Tamara Geva oscillates as the prima donna. The production is peppered with bits by Ted Lewis, Cab Calloway, Kay Thompson, Joe Di Maggio, Henry Armetta, Gene Autry, Max Terhune and others. James Gleason plays a comic bodyguard with customary acidity. The production is smooth.

The stage show is a rambling and fairly entertaining affair, entitled "Major Bowes' Collegiate Revue."

"Love Is On the Air"

There is a pleasant unpretentiousness about "Love Is On the Air," one of the two new pictures at the Paramount and Fenway Theaters this week, which may come as a surprise to those who are expecting just another routine melodrama. The plot, to be sure, is hardly original.

But the film contains several rather good twists and there is an ingratiating young man named Ronald Reagan playing the hero. Demoted from his newscasting job to the "kiddy" program for denouncing politicians, he brings about the capture of gangsters. June Travis, Eddie Acuff, Ben Welden and Robert Barrat are in the cast.

"Daughter of Shanghai," the companion film, finds Anna May Wong helping the G-Men to track down racketeers who smuggle aliens into the United States. Considering the sensationalism of the material, it should have been more exciting. Philip Ahn, Charles Bickford and Cecil Cunningham play principal supporting roles.

"Trouble at Midnight"

Modern cattle rustlers who use high-powered trucks are the villains of "Trouble at Midnight," which accompanied a new vaudeville show to the Keith Boston Theater yesterday. Noah Beery Jr. is the hero who has almost as much trouble with the father of his intended as he does with the cattle thieves. It is a well made minor picture.

Red Skelton, a comic who relies on more than gags to put himself across, and Nick Lucas, the crooner, share chief honors in the stage show. Dancers and tumblers complete a program which, outside of a trained dog act, is good entertainment. J. D. B.

'The Monitor Views the News'

Following are announcements of "The Monitor Views the News" in the localities or regions served by this edition. This list is a portion of a total of 38? stations in the United States and other countries carrying these newscasts. It will appear on the first and third Fridays of each month. Announcements of new stations and changes in schedule will be published in this edition as received. These newscasts are prepared by The Christian Science Monitor and released through local Committees on Publication. All times are local.

Connecticut

New Britain—Week days, 11:15 a. m., WNBC, 1380kc.
New Haven—Daily, no regular time assigned, WELI, 900kc.
New London—Week days, 2:45 p. m., WNLC, 1500kc.
Waterbury—Week days, 11:45 a. m., WATR, 1190kc.

Maine

Augusta—Daily, 5:15 p. m., WRDO, 1370kc

Massachusetts

Boston—Week days, 12:45 and 6 p. m., WMEX, 1500kc.
Boston—Week days, 2:30 and 6 p. m., W1XAL (shortwave), 11.79mc.
Boston—Week days, 3:30 and 6 p. m., W1XK (shortwave), 9.57mc.
Boston—Week days, 12 noon and 3 p. m., WORL, 920kc.
New Bedford—Mondays to Fridays, inc. 11:30 a. m., WNBH, 1310kc.

New Hampshire

Laconia—Mondays to Thursdays, 8 p. m., WLNH, 1310kc.
Manchester—No regular time assigned WFEA, 1340kc.
Portsmouth—Week days, 10:15 a. m., and 4:15 p. m., WHEB, 740kc.

Vermont

Burlington—Week days 1:20 p. m., WCAX 1200kc.
Rutland—Week days, 11:15 a. m., and 7:15 p. m., WSYB, 1500kc.
Springfield—Mondays to Fridays, inc., 5:05 p. m., WNBX, 1260kc.
St. Albans—Week days, 4 p. m., WQDM 1370kc.
Waterbury—Week days, 1:30 p. m., WDEV 550kc.

Shortwave

Massachusetts

Boston—Week days, 2:30 and 6 p. m. W1XAL, 11.79mc.
Boston—Week days, 3:30 and 6 p. m., W1XK, 9.57mc.

Canada

Quebec

Montreal—Daily, 2:45 p. m., CFCX, 6.00mc

Republic of Panama

Panama City—Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, 5:30 p. m., HP5A, 11.700mc.

'The Monitor Views the News'

For Saturday, Dec. 18

12.00	WORL	920kc
12:45	WMEX	1500kc
3:00	WORL	920kc
6:00	WMEX	1500kc

Shortwave

2:30	W1XAL	15.25mc
3:30	W1XK	9.57mc
6:00	W1XK	9.57mc
6:00	W1XAL	11.79mc

Christian Science Program

For Sunday, Dec. 19

5 p. m.—W1XAL (11.79mc), Address on Christian Science; readings and music, under auspices of the Committee on Publication.

Trade Collapse Turns to Boom In Maine Town

(Continued From Page 9)

major difference was that Hartland had all the experience of the last century upon which to base its modern struggle for existence. That is why frugality in government and co-operation of citizens were determining factors, according to Governor Barrows, that brought the canning industry into this town during a period of great stress.

"Certainly," the Governor stated, "it was not railroad facilities that encouraged the corporation to settle in Hartland since the town is on a branch line. And it could not have been proximity to markets because the town is situated more easterly than many other communities that might have been selected."

So the Governor was convinced Hartland was chosen as the basis for canning operations because its citizens were making a determined effort to rehabilitate themselves without the aid of various outside agencies engaged in industrial rehabilitation.

But Hartland's lessons in rehabilitation do not stop at this point, the Governor added. The citizens' committee has become a permanently active group communicating with other organizations seeking opportunities to locate. Only complete rehabilitation and a sound economic structure upon which to build for the future will satisfy the townsfolk now they have proved themselves self-sufficient.

"Still fighting," the Governor concluded, "we find Hartland in possession of an industry that employs a large part of its family breadwinners and occupying a part of the abandoned textile plant. Shrinkage of property valuations have forced the tax rate up from 46 mills in 1932 to 61 mills today. But unless something of an unusual and unexpected nature takes place, Hartland promises a miraculous expansion in the next few years."

The Week in Rhode Island

(Continued From Page 9)

well, held their own session at Senator Bodwell's home.

At the last legislative session Republicans had a majority in the Senate. The insurgents, however, led by Senator Bodwell, ignored their party and formed a coalition with the Democrats which assumed control of the chamber and remained intact throughout the session. Indications are that the coalition will continue to be in control when the new session opens immediately after New Year's.

⁂

Relief Purge

Representatives of 15 Rhode Island communities met in Providence this week and voted unanimously to purge their relief lists of undeserving persons. Mayor Albert P. Ruerat was chairman of the session. The mayors of Pawtucket, Central Falls and Newport and other officials from the communities attended.

At Mayor Ruerat's suggestion, a resolution was adopted urging State relief authorities to demand sworn statements of eligibility from all persons seeking relief. This step was necessary, Mayor Ruerat insisted, to eliminate padded relief rolls on which undeserving persons frequently crowded off deserving ones.

In a second resolution, the present recession in business was cited and an appeal was made for more State aid to towns and cities to meet the burden of relief expenses.

⁂

Teachers Dismissed

A dispute between the Pawtucket School Committee and Dr. James F. Rockett, State Director of Education, was settled this week when the committee agreed to dismiss three teachers who had not been certified for their positions.

The wrangle started when Dr. Rockett learned the Pawtucket committee was ignoring the rule that requires certification for all teachers in the public schools. The three teachers in Pawtucket mentioned in the controversy lacked the approval of the state education authorities, Dr. Rockett found.

Dismissal of the uncertified teachers clears the way for payment to Pawtucket of $27,000 in state funds which were held up by Dr. Rockett until the school situation was settled.

War Upon Moths Year-Around Job

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AMHERST, Mass., Dec. 17—The house moth is at large every season of the year, according to Mrs. Harriet J. Haynes, home management specialist of the Massachusetts State College extension service. The better ammunition used, she says, the better the chances of ridding the home of these pests whose annual toll runs into millions of dollars.

Control of moths is not a summer task but a year-round job, for moths prefer the warmth and comfort of the house in the winter. Their menu during the cold months consists largely of wool bathing suits, lightweight blankets, summer tweeds, furs, upholstered furniture, and woolen clothes.

Mrs. Haynes says there is no sure way to get rid of moths, and only with constant vigilance can they be decreased. Dry cleaning of clothes before storing them away for the winter she lists as a good precaution. Then garments should be put in tightly sealed bags or heavy wrapping paper with napthalene or camphor gum sprinkled over them, she says.

Moths can be controlled in rugs by frequent vacuum cleaning. However, if they get beyond control of the vacuum, fumigation of the rugs or upholstered furniture should put a finish to them, Mrs. Haynes says.

Here and There in Boston Shops

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

With Christmas but a bit more than a week away, it isn't too soon to begin to think about your holiday floral decorations. Unless, of course, you're way ahead of us, and have already!

Now flowers can mean a lot of money . . . or they can mean just a little. However, regardless of the category your own personal expenditure comes under, there's a little flower shop over on Huntington Avenue that can take care of you very nicely. The Fenway Flower Mart, at number 234, which is just about opposite The Uptown Theater. For, regardless of whether you're going in for something as charmingly simple as a bunch of red berries, pine needles and bayberries, or something more on the "orchidaceous" type . . . it's there!

They have one unusual plant (which sells for only $1, if we remember correctly) that's Christmasy in color and quite different in character. For the moment we've forgotten its name, but that's really just as well, for we really don't know how to spell it anyhow . . . and we wouldn't for the world ask the manager over there how to spell it again! We do know, however, that it's of the cactus school . . . and it blossoms forth in a most extravagant manner, even in this climate. And incidentally, you must have noticed how people like potted plants. Especially when they're a bit out of the ordinary. The idea being that they last and the plant reminds them of its donor continually. For your own table centerpiece you might like the simplicity of their deep red roses; or one of their many centerpieces they have made up of holly, red candles and what not. And you can of course leave an order for flowers there . . . to be telegraphed on to any part of the country for delivery on Christmas morning.

⁂

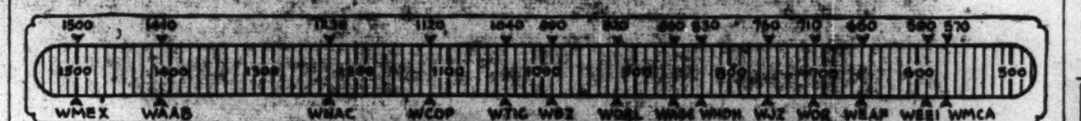
Here's Everything And Anything

Excerpts from our notebook: The fascinating dinner clothes, tea gowns, and evening affairs that fairly breathe "holidates" and grand times, could come from Chez Madelaine's scintillating collection. At 153 Newbury Street. We have yet to come in contact with a girl who is more genuinely interested in your hair than "Anne" . . . at The Harper Beauty Salon, at Jordan's. Oh, yes those Weatherettes, (sleeveless weskits for your back that come up in your neck and make an ascot tie) that we were all excited about last week, are to be found at Filene's and Stearns; as well as Slattery's. We still think they're a grand idea for that little bit of extra warmth you need occasionally around this town. If it's a robe that your husband needs this year, why not try shopping at The Continental for it. That's the definitely Men's Store at the corner of Boylston Street and Washington. They have a good looking one, all wool, too . . . for only $5.95. They call it "The Leader." Otherwise you can go right up to something like $35 in price.

Janet Treat

A Regular Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday Feature

The Monitor's Radio Timetable



The Above Scale Is an Addition to the Monitor's Radio Timetable, and Is Designed to Facilitate Tuning Both Local and National Programs

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)

	590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
5:00	Follow the Moon	Easy to Remember; news	Don Van Wart, piano	Sport matinee	Sport reports
5:15	"Mary Sothern"	"Don Winslow"	"Songs by Carlotta"	"Cinnamon Bear"	Sport reports
5:30	The Boston Hour	Rakov's Orchestra	"Jack Armstrong"	Dramatic sketch	Sport reports
5:45	"Hilltop House"	Tom Mix, sketch	Little Orphan Annie	Duane [illegible] Orch.	"Reading the Comics"
6:00	News; sportshots	News; Dance Revue	News Service	Dinner concert	"The Monitor News"
6:15	Soloist; concert or.	"Happened Yesterday"	Rhythmaires; orchestra	Dinner concert	Italian Radio Review
6:30	Popular vocalists	Music: "Revelers"	"Musical Roundup"	Dinner concert	Sport reports
6:45	Soloist; comedy	Lowell Thomas, news	Popular vocalists	Sport reports	M. Morrill's Orchestra
7:00	"Poetic Melodies"	"Vocal Varieties"	"Amos 'n' Andy"	News Service	Jimmy McHale's Orch.
7:15	Dinner concert	Commentator	"Uncle Ezra": sketch	Studio feature	"Five Star Final"
7:30	Dinner concert	"Lum and Abner"	Talk, Bill Cunningham	Studio speaker	"Voice of Israel"
7:45	Boake Carter, news	Arden Orch.; soloists	"Jimmy Valentine"	Vocalist; organ	"Voice of Israel"
8:00	Music Hall, com-	"Grand Central Sta-	Lucille Manners, so-	Arthur Godfrey; orch.	Perley Stevens's Orch.
8:15	edy; soloists; orch	tion": dramatic sketch	prano; Revelers Quar-	Charioteers; quartet	Popular vocalist
8:30	Hal Kemp's Orch.	"Death Valley Days"	tet; Rosario Bourdon's	Dick Stabile's Orchestra	"Blue Strings"
8:45	Alice Faye, songs.	dramatic sketch	concert orchestra	"Let's Play Games"	News commentator
9:00	Hollywood Hotel:	Varsity Show; from	"Waltz Time": Frank	Kay Kyser's Orchestra	Musical Silhouettes
9:15	dramatic - musical	New York City	Munn; Abe Lyman's Or	Kay Kyser's Orchestra	Piano and organ
9:30	revue; vocal solos;	Tommy Dorsey's Orch.;	Court of Human Rela-	Ernie Fiorito's Orch.	Jimmy McHale's Orch.
9:45	Ray Paige's Orch.	vocal soloists	tions: sketch	Sylvia Froos; chorus	Jimmy McHale's Orch.
10:00	"Songshop": Kitty	Network sports	"First Nighter": sketch	"Twenty Years Ago	Perley Stevens's Orch.
10:15	Carlisle; Frank	Network sports	"First Nighter": sketch	and Now": sketch	Perley Stevens's Orch.
10:30	Crumit; orchestra	Network sports	Hollywood Gossip	"Curtain Time": drama-	M. Morrill's Orchestra
10:45	Network speaker	Network sports	Dorothy Thompson	tization; soloists; pop-	"Today in Sports"
11:00	Forecasts; news	News; "Roundelay"	News Service	ular orchestra	Joe Frasetto's Orchestra
11:15	Glen Gray's Orch	Music As You Desire It	Lew Conrad's Orchestra	Joe Smith's Orchestra	Day's End; organ
11:30	Nye Mayhew's Or.	Music As You Desire It	Dean Hudson's Orch.	M. Zarin's Orchestra	L. Noble's Orchestra
11:45	Nye Mayhew's Or.	Music As You Desire It	Dean Hudson's Orch.	M. Zarin's Orchestra	L. Noble's Orchestra

Saturday's Programs

	590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
7:00	Popular variety	News; "Musical Clock"	Sunrise Special; organ	"The Breakfast Smiler"	
7:15	Popular variety	"Musical Clock"	News Service	"The Breakfast Smiler"	
7:30	"Let's Go" music	"Musical Clock"	"Good Morning"	"The Breakfast Smiler"	
7:45	WEEI news	"Musical Clock"	"Musical Clock"	The Morning Watch	
8:00	Forecasts; music	Serenade; music	"Musical Clock"	News Service	"Musical Timetable"
8:15	Caroline Cabot	"Mac and Moore"	"George and Juanita"	Organ recital	"Musical Timetable"
8:30	"Radio Almanac"	"Musical Clock"	"Musical Roundup"	Jacobson's Rhythm	"Musical Timetable"
8:45	"What's New?"	"Musical Clock"	"Musical Roundup"	Jacobson's Rhythm	"Musical Timetable"
9:00	Kitchen of the Air	"As You Like It"	"Musical Roundup"	"Charm Mirror"	"A Helping Hand"
9:15	Kitchen of the Air	"As You Like It"	Studio speaker	Merry-Go-Round	Chick Morris, news
9:30	Song recital	"As You Like It"; news	Food news	Merry-Go-Round	"Echoes of Italy"
9:45	Violin recital	Sketch and music	Variational music	Studio interview	Songs of Italy
10:00	Aunt Harriet's	"Sweethearts of Air"	Amanda Snow, songs	"Marriage Clinic"	Studio speaker
10:15	Children's Hour	"Swing Serenade"	Charioteers; quartet	"Marriage Clinic"	"Front Page Drama"
10:30	Aunt Harriet's	"Dance Time"	Manhatters; orchestra	"Get Thin to Music"	"Shopping With You"
10:45	Children's Hour	"Three Romeos": vocal	Manhatters; orchestra	"Choir Loft": organ	"Shopping With You"
11:00	Young People's Con-	4-H Club program	Florence Hale, talk	Orchestra; soloist	Studio soloist
11:15	cert of the New	Minute Men; vocal	"Rush and Slim"	Orchestra; soloist	"Uncle Ted"
11:30	York Philharmonic	"Our Barn": children's	"Half Past Eleven"	U. S. Army Band	"Rubin's Discoveries"
11:45	Symphony Society,	program	Vocalist; organist	U. S. Army Band	"Rubin's Discoveries"
12:00	Barbirolli, cond.	News; Noonday Revue	Walter Kidder; organ;	News Service	"Italian Airs"
12:15	News Service	soloists; orchestra	violin soloist	Agriculture talk	Italian radio review
12:30	"The Goofs": Jack,	National Farm and	"Musical Roundup"	Italian music program	Soloist; weather
12:45	Del, Bill and Ray	Home Hour: guest	Concert ensemble	Italian music program	"The Monitor News"
1:00	Choir recital	speakers; reports;	News Service	Women's club news	"Musical Mailbox"
1:15	"Oriental"	Homesteaders' Orch.	Marimba melodies	Sylvia Cyde; orchestra	"Musical Mailbox"
1:30	"Buffalo Presents"	Matinee Melodies	"The Hemingways"	Dick Stabile's Orchestra	Short Story Editor
1:45	"Buffalo Presents"	Metropolitan Opera:	Vocal trio; pianist	Dick Stabile's Orchestra	Herbie Kay's Orchestra
2:00	Madison Ensemble	"Die Walküre"	Jimmie Dorsey's Orch.	Oxford-John Marshall	Minstrel Show
2:15	Ann Leaf, organist	Metropolitan Opera:	Jimmie Dorsey's Orch.	debate on isolation	Minstrel Show
2:30	Ann Leaf, organist	"Die Walküre"	"Your Host Is Buffalo"	Sport matinee	Stephen Charles' Orch.
2:45	"Tours in Tone"	Metropolitan Opera:	"Your Host Is Buffalo"	"Cut-ups": orchestra	Stephen Charles' Orch.
3:00	"Toyland" relay	"Die Walküre"	Golden Melodies	Norman Brokenshire's	"Blue Strings"
3:15	Dictators; orchestra	Metropolitan Opera:	Golden Melodies	variety program	"Gems of Melody"
3:30	Dictators; orchestra	"Die Walküre"	Vocalists; orchestra	Sport matinee	"Gems of Melody"
3:45	Waltzes of World	Metropolitan Opera:	Vocalists; orchestra	"Musical Journal"	Sport reports
4:00	Choral recital	"Die Walküre"	L. Thompson's Orch.	International House	"Music for You"
4:15	Choral recital	Metropolitan Opera:	L. Thompson's Orch.	forum discussion	"Music for You"
4:30	Network speakers	"Die Walküre"	Walter Kelsey's Orch.	Sport matinee	Sport reports
4:45	Vocal recital	Metropolitan Opera:	Walter Kelsey's Orch.	Sport matinee	Jack Ward
5:00	Carol concert	"Die Walküre"	Top Hatters; orchestra	Sport matinee	Sport reports
5:15	Carol concert	Metropolitan Opera	Top Hatters; orchestra	"Cinnamon Bear"	Sport reports
5:30	Football Roundup	Easy to Remember	Kaltenmyer's Kinder-	Sport matinee	Sport reports
5:45	Football Roundup	"Dance Hour"	garten; sketch	Baseball school	Sport reports
6:00	News; sport preview	News; Evening Revue;	News Service	Dinner concert	"The Monitor News"
6:15	Music; speaker	soloists; orch.; sports	"El Chico" revue	Dinner concert	Italian Radio Review
6:30	Popular vocalists	News; vocalist	"Musical Roundup"	Dinner concert	Sport reports
6:45	"Fighting Crime"	Welsh male choir	Studio speakers	Sport reports	Dance orchestra
7:00	Saturday Night	Message of Israel:	William Scotti's Orch.	News Service	Jimmie McHale's Orch.
7:15	Swing Session	speaker; organ	William Scotti's Orch.	"Year in Congress"	Evening serenade
7:30	Band concert	Jim's Question Bee	Dramatic sketch	Dick Stabile's Orchestra	"Front Page Drama"
7:45	Band concert	Jim's Question Bee	Sport comment	Jack Betzner's Orchestra	Perley Stevens's Orch.
8:00	Your Unseen Friend	Larry Clinton's Orch.	Robert L. Ripley; solo-	Pat Barnes and his	Organ concert
8:15	Your Unseen Friend	Larry Clinton's Orch.	ists; orchestra	Barnstormers; variety	"Melody Ensemble"
8:30	Russ Morgan's Or.:	Stradivarius concert:	Jack Haley; Wendy Bar-	Olga Baclanova's Conti-	Popular vocalists
8:45	sketch; soloists	string recital	ry; soloist; orchestra	nental revue	Popular vocalists
9:00	"Professor Quiz":	National Barn Dance:	Al Roth's Orchestra	Talk from London	String ensemble
9:15	questions; answers	Henry Burr; soloists;	Al Roth's Orchestra	Chicago Symph'y Orch.	"Jungle Jim"
9:30	Serenade; soloists;	vocal groups; Hoosier	"Special Delivery": dra-	Chicago Symph'y Orch.	Jimmie McHale's Orch.
9:45	popular orchestra.	Hot Shots	matic sketch	Chicago Symph'y Orch.	Jimmie McHale's Orch.
10:00	Your Hit Parade:	National Broadcasting	National Broadcasting	Chicago Symph'y Orch	Earl Moyer's Orchestra
10:15	vocalists; male	Company Symphony	Company's Symphony	Chicago Symph'y Orch	Benny's Troubadours
10:30	trio; guest soloist	Orchestra, Artur Rod-	Orchestra, Artur Rod-	Chicago Symph'y Orch.	Perley Stevens's Orch.
10:45	Patti Chapin, songs	zinski, conductor	zinski, conductor	Chicago Symph'y Orch.	"Today in Sports"
11:00	Forecasts; news	NBC Symphony Orch.	NBC Symphony Orch.	Chicago Symph'y Orch.	Dance orchestra
11:15	Masters's Orchestra	NBC Symphony Orch.	NBC Symphony Orch.	Hockey report	Organ recital
11:30	Goodman's Orch.	News; "Roundelay"	News Service	Horace Heidt's Orchestra	Dance music
11:45	Goodman's Orch.	NBC dance music	Al Donahue's Orchestra	Horace Heidt's Orchestra	Dance music

Sunday's Features

10:30 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), Wahlberg Brown String Ensemble.
12:30 WBZ (WJZ—National), Radio City symphony orchestra; Henrietta Schumann, pianist; soloist.
1:00 WAAB (WOR—Mutual), New World Chamber Orchestra.
1:30 WNAC (WEAF—National), Tuskegee Institute Choir recital.
2:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), "The Magic Key": Moriz Rosenthal, pianist; dramatic sketch; Amazon relay; Joan Edwards, songs; symphony orchestra.
3:00 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, John Barbirolli, conductor; Deems Taylor, commentator.
3:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), "On Broadway": dramatic sketch.
3:00 WNAC (WEAF—National), "Radio Newsreel": news interviews.
5:00 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), "Theater": sketch by Madelein Carroll and Ray Milland.
5:00 WNAC (WEAF—National), Marion Talley, soprano; concert orchestra.
5:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), Metropolitan Opera Audition; soloists; orchestra.
5:30 WNAC (WEAF—National), Sheila Barrett; Graham McNamee; Joe Rines's Orchestra.
6:00 WAAB (WOR — Mutual), "Thirty Minutes in Hollywood": George Jessel and Norma Talmadge; trio; orchestra.
7:00 WBZ (WJZ — National), "Popular Classics": soloists; orchestra.
7:00 WEEI (WABC — Columbia), Jeanette MacDonald, soprano; Wilbur Evans, baritone; concert orchestra.
7:00 WNAC (WEAF — National), Jack Benny; Kenny Baker; Sam Hearn; Andy Devine; orchestra.
7:30 WNAC (WEAF—National), Fireside Recital; Helen Marshall; Sigurd Nilssen.
7:30 WEEI (WABC — Columbia), Phil Baker; Oscar Bradley's Orchestra.
7:30 WBZ (WJZ—National), Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra; Peg Murray; Harriet Hilliard.
8:00 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), "The People's Choice": radio digest.
8:00 WAAB (WOR—Mutual), James Truslow Adams's "Epic of America": historical drama.
8:00 WNAC (WEAF — National), Don Ameche; Edgar Bergen; guest soloist; Dorothy Lamour; Nelson Eddy; orchestra.
8:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), Symphony Orchestra, Erno Rapee, conductor; Helen Jepson; Jussi Bjoerling; Joseph Schuster; glee club; John B. Kennedy.
8:30 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), Harry Conn, comedy; soloists; popular orchestra.
9:00 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), Sunday Evening Hour: Hephzibah and Yehudi Menuhin, piano and violin; chorus; symphony orchestra, Eugene Ormandy, conductor.
9:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), Tyrone Power and Glenda Farrell in "Vanity and Some Sables."
9:00 WMEX (WMCA—Intercity), "Five Star Final": news dramatizations.
9:30 WNAC (WEAF—National), American Album of Familiar Music: soloists; chorus; piano duo; violinist; orch
10:00 WNAC (WEAF—National), "Rising Musical Stars": soloists; commentator; mixed chorus; orchestra.
10:30 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), "Headlines and Bylines": comment and news.

GIVE Electrical GIFTS

UNIVERSAL TOASTER $2.95
This Turn-Easy toaster browns two slices at a time *and quickly!* Lovely Grecian design. Walnut handles. A most welcome gift.

UNIVERSAL PERCOLATOR $5.95
A double-purpose gift . . . beauty plus daily usefulness. Simple Pilgrim pattern.

SHOP EARLY ★ MAIL EARLY

AT YOUR Edison Shop AND ELECTRICAL DEALERS

GIFTS men like

NECKWEAR in great variety 55c to $2

HOSIERY for every taste 35c to $1

ALSO—Shirts, Handkerchiefs, Mufflers, Gloves, Sweaters, Bathrobes and other high-quality, sure-to-please Gifts.

ALLSTON HABERDASHER, Inc.
132 Harvard Avenue, Allston
Open Evenings

GIVE Electrical GIFTS

(Left) Transform your living room with this I.E.S. Better Sight floor lamp. Six different light-intensities! Genuine ALL-SILK pleated shade and lining. Hard-to-tip base . . . gives soft, abundant light. Liberal terms to Edison Service customers. Only $2.50 down . . . balance in small monthly payments.

The TREMONT $15.00

The HAWLEY $5.95

(Above) A handsome I.E.S. Better Light-Better Sight table lamp at an unusually low price! Bronze plated. Hard-to-tip base. Beautiful parchment shade. $5.95

AT YOUR Edison Shop AND ELECTRICAL DEALERS

5 MINUTES and your WASHING IS ALL DONE and WELL DONE

14 lbs. $1.00 Everything Washed Flatwork Ironed
Ask Mr. Allen—Covering Brookline, Brighton, Allston, Back Bay, Roxbury and Jamaica Plain
ALLEN LAUNDRY
68 LINDEN PARK ST. ROXBURY
HIGHLANDS 5200

ALBIANI

ALBIANI CAFETERIA
Fine Foods at Lowest Prices
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Next to Mechanics Building
8 OTHER CAFETERIAS LOCATED IN BOSTON

Bring Out The Beauty in your hair shampooed with our new water softening equipment — exclusive with us.

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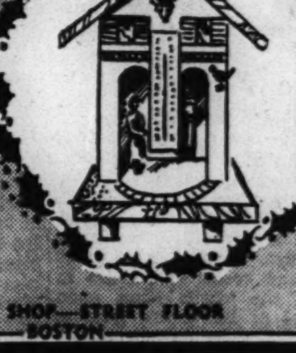
BOSTON

ECONOMY DOMESTIC RUGS 4¢ SQUARE FOOT
Oriental Rugs, 6c Sq. Ft.
ADAMS & SWETT
HIGHLANDS 4100
ROXBURY, MASS.
SHAMPOO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Call HUBbard 2300

JUST THE GIFT YOU NEED TO COMPLETE YOUR LIST!

"SWISS" WEATHER PROPHET

69c

Two tots come to the door of the miniature "Swiss" cottage to forecast "Fair Weather." A witch comes out to tell you to expect rain or snow! The right answer to the eternal gift question . . . and that eternal weather question, too!

NOTIONS SHOP—STREET FLOOR
BOSTON

A SCOOP! Our exclusive styles!

Filene's
BOSTON

Hand embroidered PEASANT dresses with smocked waist
SIZES 7 TO 12

Swiss voile peasant dress $2.65

Rayon crepe peasant dress $3.65

at $2.65
WHITE SWISS VOILE
that stays white. Solid, gay colored peasant embroidery.

at $3.65
WHITE RAYON CREPE
Solid peasant color embroidery or monotone.

Write or Phone HUBbard 4250. Filene's Girls' Shops Third Floor

Real Estate Men Now to Be Known As Real Estators

Members of the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange will henceforth be known as Real Estators.

This title was adopted at this week's annual meeting of the organization to designate men in the real estate business who have become recognized for their professional ability in handling the complicated business of realty.

The term has been registered by the Commonwealth in an approved document filed at the State House, according to Rodney W. Long, president of the Exchange. From now on, members of the Exchange may use the new title on letterheads, advertising and office windows as the official designation of their rank in the profession.

The Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange is the brokers exchange of Massachusetts. It invites all recognized brokers who can qualify and who subscribe to the code of ethics of the state realty body to make application to share in the benefits of membership in the Exchange.

Through its wide-spread membership, the exchange has done considerable good for the industry and for the people of Massachusetts, Mr. Long declared today.

He enumerated some of the agency's accomplishments as follows: It was responsible for increasing brokers' commissions from 2½ to 4 per cent; it had proper standards set for real estate appraisal, conducts courses for real estators and citizens and Harvard University, works for economy in government administration and higher ethics among real estate brokers, was influential in putting through the Cape Cod Canal and dredging of the Boston Harbor channel.

The exchange was organized in 1907. Thus, the new title of Real Estator is acquired on the organization's thirtieth anniversary.

Philadelphia Violinist Heads Dallas Symphony

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 17—Jacques Singer, young Polish-born violinist with the Philadelphia Orchestra, has accepted the conductorship of the Dallas Symphony Orchestra.

Mr. Singer has left for Texas to complete the organization of the 75-piece orchestra for its first concert under his direction late in January.

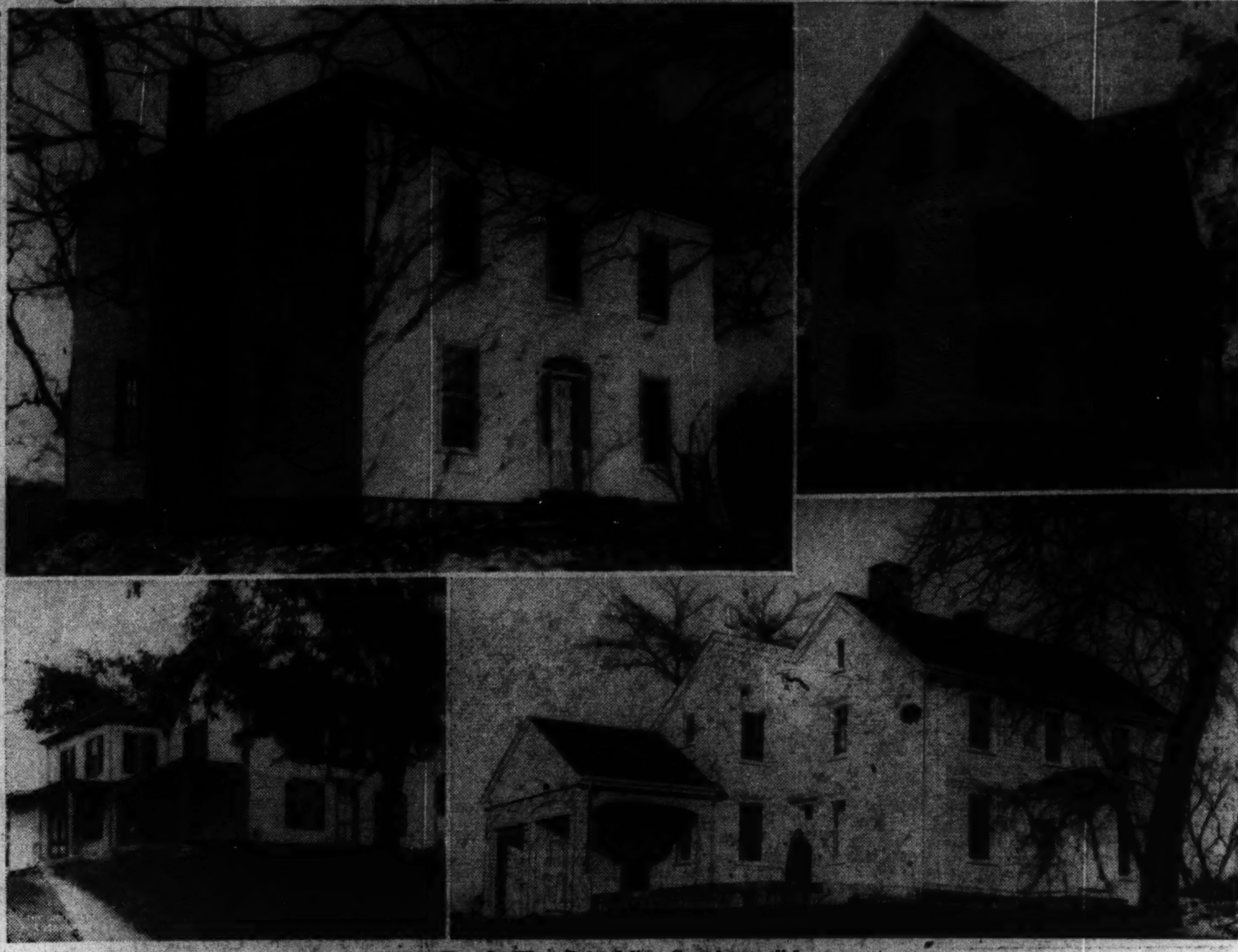
Mr. Singer, who made his debut in Poland during the war at the age of 6, will be one of the youngest conductors of a metropolitan orchestra in the country.

He has been with the Philadelphia organization for eight years.

World Radio
82 SUMMER ST.
For the Family ... the gift that keeps giving enjoyment for years to come ...
Use our Budget Plan—Small Weekly or Monthly Payments
NEW 1938 RADIOS 4 tubes. Large dial. Very fine tone. $6.95 Walnut finish. Very special for Christmas
NEW WORLD COMPACT RADIO Beautiful New Design $8.95 Amazing value. Beautiful, Compact. An ideal gift.
NEW 1938 WORLD RADIO 5 Tubes, Dynamic Speaker $12.95 Extra Fine Bakelite Cabinet.
KADETTE 6 Tubes, AC-DC Was 27.50 $14.95 Amazing tone and performance.
EMERSON Walnut Finish Bakelite Cabinet Wonderful Tone $14.95 Large dial, dynamic speaker.
NEW WORLD DELUXE 7 Tubes European Reception $15.95 Beautiful Cabinet. Worth much more!
NATIONALLY FAMOUS Automatic Tuning 6 Tubes A. C., D. C. $21.95 One of the finest values we have ever offered.
NEW 1938 PHILCO—12C 5 Tubes, 'Big Set' Performance $22.50 See and hear this 1938 model.
WORLD RADIO

Remodeling of Old Houses Opens New Field to Builders

Many run-down places that look fit only for the wrecker are capable of salvage at low cost to provide a modern home—in some cases mere shells of houses of the colonial period can be restored with all the charm of a seventeenth century lean-to or a later Georgian with great fireplaces and hand-hewn beams.



By a Staff Photographer

Here Is What Remodeling Can Accomplish

When Architect Charles G. Loring of Boston Was Asked to Renovate the Tumble-Down Dwelling in Lynnfield Pictured at the Upper Right, He Had to Use Vision. The Upper Left Picture Shows the Results, a quiet Colonial Home of Charming Simplicity

The Before and After Photographs Below Picture the Former Isaacs Wyman Home in Marblehead Taken Over by a Former Dartmouth Professor and a Former Landscape Architect for a Permanent Home. The Architect Is John A. Bigelow

The Week in Real Estate

Reaching deeply into the architect's overflowing bag of tricks this fall, Greater Boston builders have pulled forth the new-old idea of home remodeling to give it an up-to-date twist and introduce it to prospective home-owners as a way to beat high building costs, increase property values, do away with unsightly properties and carry out President Roosevelt's demands for homes selling within easy speaking distance of $5000.

Even before the President concluded his invigorating speech of two weeks ago on housing, calling upon the nation to tap the mass production possibilities in the $5000 home building field, Charles G. Loring, Boston architect, was putting the finishing touches on a redesigned, seven-room colonial home in Lynnfield which has been thoroughly renovated from a tumble-down wreck into a livable, dignified dwelling for less than $5000.

Thus does Mr. Loring add his bit to a broad-scale program being introduced by architects and builders as a new form of home shopping that heretofore has not gripped the buyers' fancy. For it has been difficult to visualize the decayed old New England homestead as anything more than a place to go in summer or to hold a holiday rendezvous.

Others Are Doing Likewise

But architects like Mr. Loring are turning the old shacks into homes of colonial charm and recaptured dignity. And it is not difficult to find dozens of abandoned dwellings that owners will let go for a song, even though inspection uncovers sound foundations, well-preserved interior walls and a framework that has stood the wear of the years without sagging. These are points that the architect observes. But the would-be home-owner looks only at the repulsive exteriors and passes by the building with a shudder even to think that his family should ever live "in a place like that."

Yet, the chances are that if the home-buyer wanted the land upon which the old house stands, he could get it for a considerably reduced price because of the old building. And having bought the land at a bargain price, the house is usually thrown in for good measure. Going a step farther, the main structural work of the old building is almost always usable as a basis for economical re-building, despite the ugly, scarred exteriors and repulsive cornices.

Every builder knows that the heaviest costs of building go into the foundation, walls and framework. Louis Donovan of Lynnfield was aware of that when he looked up at the projecting roof of the 1870 ramshackle building occupying the corner of Locust and Salem Streets in Lynnfield close to the Newburyport Turnpike, where many new houses have been built. He wanted just the rural setting that this old building occupied, although its monstrous cornice, jig-saw trim, awkward porch and blighted clapboards were enough to make the average home-seeker shut his eyes and race for the other side of Suntaug Lake.

Something That Needed Vision

But Mr. Donovan had vision. He paused long enough to see three and one half acres of land sloping down to a meadow and stream in the rear of the house and a row of fine maples fringing the street with a few massive oaks rearing their great limbs in outraged dignity at the blighted homestead beneath them. A fire had burned a great gaping hole in the roof. The plumbing and furnace had disintegrated. Window sashes were smashed. Blinds were hanging in shreds.

The owner was glad to sell the land to Mr. Donovan to get rid of the building which was thrown in to seal the deal.

Here Mr. Loring entered the picture with a few ideas on how to make the place an attractive home. Inspection revealed that the cellar walls were of sound masonry, the framing was in good condition and the roof timbers could be used over again. Most of the plastering had been preserved, as is the case in most old houses, by several layers of wall paper.

Everything was salvaged that was worth while with the idea of promoting savings for the ultimate dwelling. The old roof with its bulging eaves was completely removed, the attic eliminated and a low, modern roof constructed. New shingles were placed over the old clapboards giving excellent insulation to exterior walls. A few doors were removed and others put in. The awkward porch at the front door was eliminated to be replaced by a stock, colonial front doorway. A chimney was built on the living room side.

What It Cost

The major costs ran as follows: new plumbing and heating $1270; wiring and light fixtures $240; papering and painting under $600; 150 yards of fill $55; new front door, shingles, blinds and lumber just over $700. Total cost including architect's fee came to $4500, about one half what Mr. Loring estimated it would cost to put up a new building of similar dimensions on the same site.

By knocking out the partition that broke up the north side of the house into two rooms, Mr. Loring produced a living room 28 feet long. There is also a dining room, kitchen, four bedrooms, garage and large, dry cellar.

But don't think that all the efforts of home remodellers are directed towards economy. On the contrary, there are as many types of remodellers as there are types of architecture. And one type likes to remodel to obtain atmosphere, to know that in their colonial home there are supporting beams that have weathered the years since the revolution and are still as strong as when they were first hewn by the hands of early pioneers.

Such were the considerations that lead Charles H. Wheeler, a retired landscape architect, and James Chester Flagg, former Dartmouth professor, to conevrt the 1690 homestead of the Isaac Wymans of Marblehead into an up-to-date colonial dwelling that holds an atmosphere of mellowed charm.

Costs were of minor importance. Rustic beauty was the major theme. And today, as the finishing touches are engineered on this old home in which is said to have lived the judge who sentenced most of the old witches of that district to the gallows, it is one of the proudly displayed features of the new Marblehead Cliffs estates operated by Douglas & Hunneman, Boston realtors.

Like many of New England's mellowed homsteads, the Wyman house has a history too intimately linked with the progress of the nation to drop into oblivion by razing its framework. Likewise, an over-energetic hand of modernism could well have destroyed the memories hovering around its eaves and erase the historic tales written into its clapboards.

Thus it is that realtors, architects, builders and colonially-minded buyers combine to preserve the quiet charm and historical atmosphere of sea-faring towns like quaint Marblehead.

Other Real Estate Items

Not to be out-maneuvered by the current building recession, the Weld Estates management on South Street, Brookline, is engaging in a co-operative scheme with local banks to construct 12 homes representative of 12 entirely different types of materials and construction during the winter months.

This column has referred to these plans before which include recommendations for building an all-brick house; pre-fabricated, steel home; a portable building; concrete dwelling; and several special homes such as the Kelvinator Corporation is constructing throughout the United States. Kelvin specializes in home accessories. So to encourage the sales of its home equipment, it builds the home to fit the equipment.

The Weld Estates were divided into five sections in 1933. And to illustrate the boom of those years, three sections were completely sold out in 1934 and 1935. Sections four and five approximating 150 lots from $600, averaging 7000 square feet, are now on the market. Two other adjoining locations known as the Whipple and Princeton Estates are more deluxe with lots ranging from 10,000 feet up and selling $2000 to $4000.

Everybody Wants a Home

The urge to buy a home . . . four out of every five have it, according to the latest issue of Architectural Forum.

From a nation-wide poll, it is learned that "the pride of ownership" is basic to the urge to have a place of one's own. The chief obstacle to having a home is the prospect's belief that he cannot afford the type of home that he wants. This belief, according to the Forum, reveals ignorance of the new phenomenon . . . the 20-year amortization mortgage which makes home buying a relatively easy matter, as opposed to monthly rent payments in apartments.

A potent phrase these days is "pay for it just like rent." And other phrases being heard more and more generally are: "Do not underestimate the value of the 20-year mortgage which solves the basic problem in merchandizing; do not overestimate the popular understanding of the 20-year mortgage for millions do not know what it means."

W. Clifford Harvey

Importations—

Gift choosing is easy here because of the varied quantities of selected merchandise from the best English and Continental makers.

NECKWEAR

from London—of all silk 28-in. Spitalsfield squares, $4.00—Atkinson Poplins from Ireland, $2.50—Moire silks from France, $5.00 to $7.50—Grenadines from Italy, $3.00.

Dressing gowns from London; mufflers and sweaters from Scotland; gloves, hosiery and braces from England; handkerchiefs from England, Ireland and France; pajamas from England; many imported novelties. Raincoats and weathercoats from England.

HEWINS & HOLLIS INC.
24 PROVINCE STREET
BOSTON
SHIRTMAKERS SINCE 1845
IMPORTERS OF MEN'S FURNISHINGS

In Boston Today

Overseas Buyers Seeking Old Ships

Although no American flagships may be sold to foreign buyers, under a recent ruling by the Maritime Commission after the Government's sale of a number of idle wartime freighters evoked adverse comment in some quarters, ship brokers are still receiving numbers of inquiries from would-be ship buyers overseas.

One of the most unusual of such inquiries to reach Boston was received today at the office of the Maritime Association of the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

The Jewish National Workers Alliance of America wrote: "We are interested in purchasing for the Jewish Federation of Labor in Palestine, boats to meet the following requirements:

"Two freighters of 1500 deadweight tons apiece, built about 1928 or 1929 of good materials, oil burners, speed of about 10 knots;

"Two freighters of 500 to 600 deadweight tons, otherwise the same as the others, for use in coastal waters; and

"Two passenger boats, modern oil burners of about 1200 deadweight tons, with speed of about 14 knots and accommodations of between 500 and 600 beds."

Post Office Adds 500 More 'Extras'

Five hundred more of the 5000 men notified to be ready to work at the post office during the Christmas peak were put to work today. This brings the total to 1000.

Postmaster Peter F. Tague anticipates that the load will come Monday and therefore plans to engage the remainder of the civil service complement awaiting call. The postmaster has put 50 of the 400 extra delivery trucks into service on outlying metropolitan branches.

Schedule of Fast Mail Steamers

For First Class Mail and Newspapers Only
To Great Britain—France—Germany and Italy
Ships Leave New York Unless Otherwise Marked

Steamship	Sailing	Due		Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
†Amer. Importer	Dec. 18	Liverpool	Dec. 27	Dec. 17 8:00 pm	Dec. 18 8:00 am
‡Laconia (Bos.)	Dec. 19	Liverpool	Dec. 28	Dec. 19 12 mid	Dec. 19 7:30 am
*Deutschland	Dec. 22	Hamburg	Dec. 31	Dec. 22 1:00 pm	Dec. 22 8:00 pm
Aquitania	Dec. 23	Cherbourg	Dec. 29	Dec. 22 8:00 pm	Dec. 23 8:00 am

Australia and New Zealand

Steamship	Sailing		Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
Monterey	San Francisco	Jan. 3	Dec. 30 4:00 pm	Dec. 30 7:30 pm
Monterey	San Pedro	Jan. 5	Jan. 1 4:00 pm	Jan. 1 7:30 pm

Pacific Sailings

Steamship	Sailing		Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
Pres. Garfield	San Francisco	Dec. 25	Dec. 20 4:00 pm	Dec. 20 7:30 pm
Pres. Jefferson	Seattle	Jan. 1, '38	Dec. 27 4:00 pm	Dec. 27 7:30 pm

†Except Irish Free State. ‡Great Britain and all of Ireland. *Germany only.

Air-Mail Service

Extensive air-mail service to major points in Central and South America, the Caribbean and the Canal Zone includes planes for which the closing time (except for registered mail) at the General Post Office, New York, is 6:30 p. m. Mondays and Fridays (not including holidays).

Air mail to Hawaii, Guam, Philippine Islands, China, and Oriental points leaves San Francisco on Wednesday by "Clipper" planes, mail closing at the South Postal Annex, Boston, at 12 noon on Tuesdays and at the GPO, New York, at 2 p. m. on Tuesdays.

Charles & David
Gifts for Men
"ARROW SHIRTS" "CHENEY" TIES BELT and BUCKLE SETS GLOVES SWANK JEWELRY RABHOR ROBES "ARROW HKFS." "INTERWOVEN SOCKS"
Charles & David
(2 Stores)
232 Mass. Ave. Boston North Station

N. H. Bank Installs Hostess In 'May-I-Help You' Capacity

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MANCHESTER, N. H., Dec. 17—Ever meet an airline hostess?

Charming, wasn't she?

Well, this a story about a brand new kind of hostess—a bank hostess, of all things!

She is Mrs. Doris Stebbins, probably the first bank hostess ever to take office—if that's what a bank hostess does—in New England, or anywhere else, for that matter.

Mrs. Stebbins is a sparkling addition to the personnel of the Amoskeag Savings Bank here, the largest banking institution in the State. And as hostess she is supposed to answer the charge that banks are too impersonal, too cold. She has been installed, according to Col. W. Parker Straw, president, to bridge that traditional gulf between the "ever-haughty" institution and bank patrons.

Amoskeag Savings Bank's move is the first of several similar gestures on the part of other savings banks throughout the State. At Concord, Edgar C. Hirst, chairman of the New Hampshire Savings Bank Association, said that a "new attitude toward customers is being sought by members of the organization."

This situation, which calls for a completely friendly relationship between bank and patron, is being approached more warily in other sections of the State.

Other banks are attempting to meet the problem, which is acknowledged to be at least a slight deterrent to more extensive saving, by employee education, still others by the use of cordial advertising. None so far has taken as forward a step as the institution here.

The name "hostess" hasn't been formally placed on Mrs. Stebbins yet, but Colonel Straw grants that the appellation is as fitting as any. At present, Mrs. Stebbins acts as a sort of clearing house and "assurance-provider" for persons whose infrequent dealings with banks give them a bewildered look as they enter the institution.

Her principal occupation is assisting with new accounts, but she has a grasp of the imposing mysteries of the business which Colonel Straw says is immediately transferred to the jittering customer as she leans from her flower-garnished desk and says:

"May I help you?"

Radiocast Programs Of Christian Science

Following are recent additions to and changes in the last published schedule of these programs. A schedule containing announcements of Radiocast Programs of Christian Science in the localities or regions served by this edition appears on the first and third Thursdays of each month. These programs are under the auspices of local Committees on Publication. All times are local.

Change in Schedule

Rhode Island

Providence—Saturdays, Jan. 22 and March 5, 1:15 p. m., Fridays, Feb. 11 and March 25, 8:15 a. m., WJAR, 890kc.

Every Man Wants a
Schick Dry Shaver
$15
3 months to pay!
No blades, no brush, no lather! For tender skins or tough beards. A grand man's gift that's guaranteed to satisfy.
Toiletries. Street Floor
Gilchrist's
BOSTON

IF IT'S FROM THE CONTINENTAL, IT'S DEPENDABLE

Another Holiday Season Example of Continental values for men—
A Complete
Evening Wear Wardrobe
$33.75
Regularly $40.25
Consisting of the following items from our regular year-round stock
Brockley Tuxedo Suit and Vest* $25.00
Evening Wear Shoes 5.85
Arrow Dress Collar .... .35
Dress Tie 1.00
Swank Evening Dress Studs 1.50
Evening Wear Artificial Carnation .... .50
Arrow Dress Shirt 2.50
Interwoven Pure Silk Hose .... .55
Hickok Dress Suspenders 1.00
Arrow Dress Handkerchief .... .50
Evening Wear Muffler 1.00
"Batts" Wishbone Suit and Pant Hanger .25
Mothproof Storage Bag .... .25
*Choice of single or double breasted—double breasted in midnight blue. Formal tails or $35 tuxedo may be substituted for $10 additional. Midnight blue Homburg or jet black derby $3.45.
YOUR CHOICE OF THREE CONVENIENT CREDIT PLANS
HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES—HICKOK BELTS & BRACES
ARROW SHIRTS—FLORSHEIM SHOES—STETSON HATS
REIS UNDERWEAR—INTERWOVEN HOSE
LEE HATS—STYL-EEZ SHOES
The CONTINENTAL
Boylston at Washington Street Open Saturday Evenings until 9
BOSTON

Farm Folks Flocking to City for Holidays

Monitor Traveltalks
By M. Le Tour

The old order is changing and some of the folks "down on the farm," usually hosts to city dwellers during the holiday season, are taking advantage of our modern travel systems and visiting city relatives this year.

"Why the change?"

Well, it's this way. In the first place, these country folks, who are duty bound to the farm most of the year, are finding it possible to get away for their vacation season at this time of the year. Winter, in fact, is the one time of the year that the farmer can spare from his work. So why not journey to the city for the holidays with the "children"?

And, too, most city folks are finding that it is a long, cold trek—provided they have to go by sleigh from the station to the farm—especially when arctic winds sweep across snow-filled fields. Then, come to think of it, the old farm never did heat up well when the big living-room was opened. Nor were the bedrooms any too comfortable. Yes, the country folks are finding it quite convenient to spend the holidays in comfortable city homes.

Now with railroads, steamships, airlines, and bus companies making special plans for holiday travel, the folks on the farm may be transported comfortably to city homes of their children. These various transport companies, awake to the new travel trends, offer special low excursion rates with stop-over privileges.

The travel companies are already mobilizing all of their equipment to take care of the thousands of persons who will be going home over the holidays or who are starting off on holiday vacation trips.

* * *

Many of my friends, who in past years have spent Christmas "down on the farm," are this year adopting this plan of entertaining the "old folks" in their comfortable city homes. And the children really don't mind, for Christmas is Christmas to them as long as stockings bulge from fireplace mantels and a gaily illuminated fir tree bends under its burden of packages.

On the farm, of course, there was the variety of food delicacies which only Grandma could produce. But even these things come to the city, for when Grandma comes to town she usually comes loaded with apple pies, plum puddings, and preserves, all decorated with a sprig of spruce or holly.

It is the country folks to the city for Christmas—that seems to be the trend. But somehow or other I cannot acclimate myself to this change. I still am old-fashioned enough to want my Christmas up where the snow piles eaves high; up where sleigh bells jingle; and where a good feather bed awaits me in my old attic room. Cold? Of course it's cold, but it's a challenge for me to be about and help with the chores.

Confidentially, although Mme. Le Tour doesn't know it yet, even at this late date, I am going to the farm this year. And I hope there are heaps and heaps of snow. I never did mind the sleigh ride "home." We always were tucked in to our chins with great fur robes and, at our feet, charcoal stoves glowed their warmth. Once on the old farm, I find no trouble in keeping warm, for what is cozier than a roaring wood fire in the huge kitchen range?

But everyone to his or her tastes. As a matter of fact, there are thousands of persons who find pleasure in taking a cruise to warmer climes during these holidays, while others prefer to go to snow resorts where they do some skiing or snowshoeing.

* * *

I dropped in on one of my travel friends the other day and he informed me that reservations on cruise ships for the Christmas and New Year holidays were coming in at a fast clip.

Steamship companies are offering a variety of cruises. For instance, the Clyde Mallory Line offers four special holiday cruises. Itineraries embraced in the holiday program are varied, with a choice of voyages allowing the vacationist a selection of either more days ashore or longer luxurious ocean cruising.

Miami Beach, a favored playground of the winter tourist, is the goal of a featured cruise, an eight-day voyage, sailing Christmas Eve after working hours, with a stop-over in both directions at Jacksonville, where there is ample time for sightseeing. Two days and a night are spent at Miami. Another eight-day cruise sailing at the same time offers a three-day holiday at St. Augustine, America's oldest city and one of Florida's most popular resorts.

This is just one of many holiday excursions. Right now hundreds of persons are on board huge liners bound for foreign shores, where they will spend the holidays with friends and relatives.

But, wherever you are, whether on the high seas or on foreign shores; whether you are speeding across the continent on sleek trains or are winging your way to distant airports; whether in city homes or on the farm, I extend to you all that true Christmas spirit which reigneth yesterday, today, and forever.

A Beacon to Yuletide Cheer

Ewing Galloway

Cheery Glow Invites One to Enter

This Modern, City Home, Letting Its "Light So Shine" at This Season of the Year, Is Typical of Many That Will Be Host to Members of the Family From "Down on the Farm" During the Christmas Holidays. Within Large Cheery Living-Rooms, Warmed by the Glow of Yule Logs, Will Be Joyous Family Gatherings

Along the Snow Trail

Dartmouth Ski Team To Compete in Idaho

When Dartmouth's 2400 students scatter throughout the country for the Christmas recess, three varsity ski teams will gather together their waxes, boots and skis for the year's first formal competition. Their Christmas vacation schedule includes:

Dec. 31-Jan. 1: University of Washington vs. Dartmouth at Sun Valley, Idaho.

Dec. 30, 31, and Jan. 1: 17th annual College Week Competition at Lake Placid, N. Y.

A third team will compete in Canada.

The Green team will train at Jackson Hole in the Grand Tetons of Wyoming before proceeding to Sun Valley. Leaving Hanover today, the team will meet Coach Walter Prager in Chicago and entrain for Jackson Hole. Capt. Dave Bradley will join his teammates at Jackson Hole on the 24th.

* * *

Jumps of 275 Feet At Berlin, N. H.

The new ski jump being built at Berlin, N. H.—now free from legal entanglements—is expected to provide facilities for jumps of 275 feet. The builders believe the natural terrain and hills on both sides eliminate the danger of cross winds at the lip. A log shelter, 40 by 20 feet, has been built near-by. A bad curve near the site is being eliminated and a parking area for 700 cars is being developed. The big chute is to be ready Feb. 12.

* * *

Ski With Runners Resembles Aquaplane

A snow toy for adults has just been put out by a New York sports equipment house. It is one ski with sled runners on a forward cross arm—resembling a small ice yacht—and is operated something after the fashion of an aquaplane. Those who have gone downhill on it, standing erect, put it in the class with the weighted skis, hand grips, and fore windbreak (and crash helmet) used in the 85-mile-an-hour clip reached in the Flying Kilometer straightaway at St. Moritz.

Tour-a-bouts

Here's good news for the West—and the East too. The West Coast, and California in particular, is on the receiving end of a $3,000,000 promotion campaign to bring tourists to the Pacific coast in 1939. Why? The Golden Gate International Exposition on the man-made 400-acre "Treasure Island" in the center of San Francisco Bay, of course! For the first time in history, it is reported by the World Fair officials, the 11 Western states have embarked on a program to "sell" their tourist attractions in one big parcel—"the Golden West"—with the Fair the climax. Co-ordinated into the elaborate campaign are the major travel interests of the United States, including railroad, air, steamship, business, and Canadian railways.

* * *

Last Wednesday the Cunard White Star liner Queen Mary sailed on the last leg of her 21st round trip for the year and with a record of 56,850 passengers carried between France and the British Channel ports and New York City during that period.

* * *

Devotees of bobsleighing and tobogganing sing the praises of the Brandegg bobsleigh run at Grindelwald, Switz. It is two and one-half miles long and has a descent of 984 feet; its layout is charming and its upkeep excellent. Here even the tobogganer can enjoy the thrilling swing of the curves without a risk. A railway connects the start and finish, and there is no charge for the transportation of bobsleighs and toboggans.

* * *

What is considered one of the longest aerial ropeways in Europe and the second longest in the world, a 4200 meter line has been completed at Zakopane, Poland, center of Polish winter sport resorts. On this line, which connects Kuzinica, a village near Zakopane, with Kasprowy Wierch, the skier may now reach the scene of the take-off with unprecedented comfort.

* * *

Traversing the Atlantic Coast within sight of shore most of the way, rounding Key West, into the Gulf of Mexico, thence up the Mississippi River to New Orleans, is fast becoming one of the popular cruises from Eastern cities, and the Morgan Liner Dixie—the only route offering this cruise—carries capacity loads on most sailings. The entire cruise of 14½ days includes a four-day stop in the Crescent City with hotel rooms and bath, transfers and several sightseeing trips as part of the inclusive tour rate. Next sailing of the Dixie is scheduled for Jan. 5.

* * *

The new Economy Travel Train—the Californian—is the only train providing de luxe coaches, tourist sleepers and lounge car, through the warm country, using the Golden State Route from Chicago to Los Angeles. Round trips to California now permit routing through the Northwest, via the Empire Builder, at no additional cost.

Ski Schools Start On Banner Year In Eastern Area

(Continued From Page 9)

U. S. Olympic ski team, and now is director of the official Instructors' School of the United States Eastern Amateur Ski Association, parent body of amateur ski clubs in this division of the country.

From his association with American youth he learned what the newly arrived foreign instructors must learn: that the week-end skier skis for pleasure. For reasons of economy, or lack of time, he wants to learn quickly. The novice is impatient with routine and discipline and repetition of uninteresting A, B, C's of elementary steps.

Otto and a few others recognize this. Charley Proctor, former Dartmouth intercollegiate champion and member of the U. S. Olympic team in 1928, is in this number. They propose to combine American and European teaching methods into what might be described as an adaptation of European teaching to the American temperament and Proctor especially, would give attention to pupils with limited time for lessons who wish to learn enough fundamentals to ski safely and at the same time derive recreational enjoyment from their skiing.

Schniebs, "dean" of the American corps, has progressed to the presidency of the Schniebs American Ski School, with headquarters for his professional staff at North Creek, N. Y., at Gore Mountain, the winter sports playground in the Adirondacks. Proctor will direct instruction on the hills of the Newfound Region outside Bristol, N. H.

Course of Professionals

Schniebs launched his association for professionals a short time ago at Ed Bryant's Bolton Mountain development in Vermont. Sixteen professionals went thorugh a stiff course and from there scattered to various parts of the snow belt to teach the Schniebs method at schools, clubs and resorts. Headquarters for the school are at North Creek, where full courses or single class lessons may be taken, the school giving a guarantee of perfect instruction.

At the School for Ski Instructors, to be held from Jan. 10 through Jan. 14, Schniebs, who is also founder of this school, will give the candidates registered from the various ski clubs a concentrated course of instruction. His aim is "producing a higher grade of skiing and teaching ability among those people entrusted with ski schools in this country, and to establish a uniform system to teach American ski technique to others."

Ski Schools Listed

To these schools of formal instruction can be added a compilation of ski schools in the eastern area, welcoming old friends and introducing newcomers.

The schools and instructors in this section, in part, are as follows:

Bristol, N. H.—Charles N. Proctor, former Dartmouth intercollegiate champion and member of the 1928 U. S. Olympic Ski Team, with Oscar Cyr as his first assistant for the Newfound region of New Hampshire.

Charlemont, Mass. — Hans Thorner, former sports director of the Lake Placid Club and Mt. Ranier National Park, instruction in Swiss technique.

Franconia, N. H.—Franconia Ski School, founded by Roland E. Peabody, now in charge of the construction of the aerial tramway up Cannon Mountain; Peter Gabriel of Sils-Maria, Switzerland, licensed by his government as both a mountain guide and ski teacher, as chief instructor. For 10 years he was a ski instructor at the Palace Hotel, St. Moritz.

Gilford, N. H. — Fred Nachbaur, Austrian skier, proprietor of the new Arlberg Inn and director of the Winnepesaukee Ski School.

Laconia, N. H.—Belknap Mountain Ski School, Rudi Friedrich, Austrian pro, winner of the Salzberg medal for perfection in ski technique; Recreational Center at Gilford and Laconia Tavern.

Newton Center, Mass. — Charles River Country Club, Dedham Street. Fundamentals and advanced work, Arlberg technique, A. W. (Jim) Laughton, former recreational ski coach at Dartmouth College; classes forenoon and afternoon Saturdays and Sundays.

North Conway, N. H.—Benno Rybizka, Austrian pro who took six New England instructors to the Austrian Alps last summer for advanced training—licensed by the Austrian Government to guide winter and summer—director of the American Branch of the Hannes Schneider school for the Eastern Slope Ski School.

Manchester, Vt.—Otto E. Schniebs, American Ski School representative.

Peckett's on Sugar Hill (P. O. Franconia), N. H.—Michl. Feuersinger, former head of the Hannes Schneider Ski School at St. Anton am Arlberg, one of the most noted resorts in the Austrian Tyrol, will return for his second year in daily instruction at the eighth season of this ski hostel. Feuersinger, a graduate of the Schneider School, has three Austrian assistants on his staff.

Pittsfield, Mass.—John Ericksen, noted jumper, United States Olympic Ski Team, 1932. Care of Besse-Clarke, 273 North Street, and Great Barrington Sports Center.

Pittsfield, Mass.—Joseph First of Prague, licensed to teach by the Czechoslovakian Government; Mt. Greylock Ski Club headquarters at Y. M. C. A.

Pittsfield, Mass.—Miles Bartlett, representative of the Schniebs American Ski School.

Plymouth, N. H.—A Swiss Ski School under the personal supervision of Wendelin O. Hilty, former instructor at Davos, Switzerland, where the famous Parsenn Derby is run, and founder five years ago, of the first ski school in Chile. Headquarters: Hotel Pemigewasset.

Mr. Hilty plans to institute an innovation to skiers in America in establishing a "standard run" on a similar plan to those conducted in popular Alpine ski resorts. This run is designed to afford an opportunity for skiers to test their speed and ability under standard conditions on a course definitely laid out for the purpose of giving skiers comparative ratings. Those who qualify will receive award medals.

On his staff, at Bill Horrocks' "Pemi" will be Nat Niles. Other assistants, including Julian Leslie of Wellesley, Dartmouth graduate, will be on duty at Sam Page's, the North Plymouth Inn and Blackey's.

Rutland, Vt.—A Swiss ski school on the new development on Pico Mountain; Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Mead, resident directors, with Arthur Schlatter, former chief of the Murren Ski School in Switzerland, as chief instructor.

Stowe, Vt.—Mt. Mansfield Ski Club School directed for the second year by Sepp Rusch, licensed Austrian pro.

West Hartford, Vt.—Clem Curtis, veteran jumper, resident instructor at Lundhugel where the Inn and Lodge have a private landing field for ski-by-air enthusiasts. Curtis plans to give lessons on the nearby Bear and Cub Hill, with a question and answer period every evening and also floodlight demonstrations.

Whitefield, N. H.—Lamere School of American Skiing, in the newly organized Northern Ski Slopes; Paul Lamere, director.

Woodstock, Vt.—Sig Buchmayer, formerly of Peckett's, first Austrian ski professional to come to America and teach hundreds the Arlberg technique, will conduct his own school with Kurt Thalhammer as chief assistant.

Skiing Prospects Good

Berkshire Region

Pittsfield, Mass.—1 inch new wet snow on 4-inch base; 34 above, cloudy.

East Northfield, Mass.—2 inches new heavy powder; 30 above.

Greenfield, Mass. — 2 inches new powder; skiing on smooth surfaces; skating good; 23 above.

Groton, Mass.—2 inches light snow; 30 above, sleeting.

Northern Ski Slopes

Crawford Notch, N. H.—Six inches of new snow over a five-inch hard-packed base. Skiing good on golf course slopes and Mount Willard carriage road. Temperature 26 above and cloudy.

Franconia, N. H.—Three inches of fluffy snow on three inches of hard-pack. Good open slope skiing. Temperature 22 above.

Lancaster, N. H.—Three inches dry snow on two inches of old granular snow. Fair open-slope skiing.

Littleton, N. H.—Three inches of old snow covered by same amount of new snow. Well-cleared trails and open slopes skiable. Temperature 28 degrees. Skating fair.

Whitefield, N. H.—Four inches of mostly new powder snow and slight snow squalls in air. Good open-slope skiing in prospect for week end.

Dartmouth Open Slopes

Bradford, Vt. — Seven inches of snow including new powder. Good skiing with little drifting, and temperature 22 above.

Hanover, N. H.—Three inches of new powder over a two-inch base. Open-slope skiing good. Tows throughout the region will be working over the coming week end.

West Hartford, Vt.—Four inches of powder over a base of same depth, 22 above.

Warren—Six inches of snow including four of new powder at Spy Glass Hill farm. Air quiet and 20 degrees above.

Woodstock, Vt.—Three inches of new snow over three inches of old. Temperature 22 degrees and air quiet. Good open-slope skiing with tows working.

Eastern Slopes Region

Bartlett, N. H.—Five inches of new powder covering more snow traces. Temperature 28. Skiing good on Stanton slopes, but no trail running safe.

Intervale-Jackson, N. H.—About five inches of new covering over scant snow base. Smooth open slopes and golf course offer good skiing. Temperature 26 above.

North Conway-Conway, N. H.—Same conditions as above. Russell's slope in good condition.

Pinkham Notch, N. H.—Notch huts report eight inches in Notch, including about five inches of light, fluffy snow. Poor trail skiing and lower portions of carriage road blown a little thin. Fair skiing higher up, however. Weather clear and temperature 25 degrees above.

Upper Pemigewasset Region

Plymouth, N. H.—Five inches of new powder snow over a two-inch old base. Temperature 18 above. Skiing fair on open slopes.

Waterville Valley, N. H.—Five inches of new dry snow today give a total snow depth of from 10 to 12 inches. All open slopes and most trails offer good skiing. Cloudy. Temperature 27 above.

Newfound Region

Bridgewater, N. H.—Six to seven inches over a three-inch base offering good open slope skiing for the week end. Temperature 28 degrees.

Bristol, N. H.—Same conditions as Bridgewater. Mail Box Hill and tow open for week end.

Hebron, N. H.—Six to seven inches of dry snow over a three- to four-inch base. Skiing good.

New Hampton, N. H.—Same as above. Pasture lands offer good skiing.

Central and Southern

Brookline, N. H.—Four inches of heavy, wet snow. Skiing poor unless colder weather and more snow. Temperature 33 degrees.

Concord, N. H.—Five inches of heavy snow. Skiing poor.

Deerfield, N. H.—Four inches of heavy snow with thermometer at 32 degrees. Skiing possible but not good. Tow will be in operation if mercury drops.

Hillsborough, N. H.—Five inches of damp snow. Little or no skiing.

Manchester, N. H.—Four to five inches of soggy snow. No good skiing. Temperature 35 degrees.

Peterboro, N. H.—Two inches light snow on old base. Some open-slope skiing.

Lakes Region

Gilford, N. H.—Four inches of powder snow over a one-inch base of old crust. Fair skiing on open slopes endangered by rising temperatures.

Laconia, N. H.—Three to four inches of new and slightly soggy snow. Poor skiing.

Wolfeboro, N. H.—Five inches of snow on open slopes. Skiing fair on golf course, but no trail running.

Vermont

Brattleboro—Three inches of snow on one-inch base. Temperature 28 above.

Wilmington—One inch of new snow on four-inch base. Temperature 28 above.

Stowe—Six inches of new powder snow on six inches of old snow at Lodge and 12 inches of old snow near summit at Mansfield. Skiing on Toll road, Notch road, smoother trails and most practice slopes. Temperature one above and snowing.

St. Johnsbury—Four inches of snow with good skiing condition on trails of 13 Ski Club

Lyndonville—Four to six inches of snow. Skiing good on Lighted Mile slope of Lyndon Outing Club.

Maine

Andover—One inch snow; no skiing; skating good; 15 above; clear.

Bethel—Four inches new powder over one-inch base; trail skiing poor; open slope skiing fair; 25 above, cloudy.

Bridgton — Four inches powder snow; excellent pasture and slope skiing; 28 above.

Ski Book-List Lengthening; Aids Beginner and Expert

Experts assert one may learn the rudiments of ski turns by skidding on the bathroom rug. That's one way to do it. A better way is to read what experts say, engage the services of a competent instructor, then get out on the snow and try to apply what you have learned.

Book instruction, of course, never will make you a skier or provide the ability for running downhill. But the following bibliography covers fundamentals and fine points of skiing. Even scanning any of the A-B-C handbooks, such as the Schniebs-McCrillis "Modern Ski Technique," or Schniebs' "Skiing for All," will impress the reader with the need for control and may save him from bringing up against a tree or a boulder on his way down hill.

To the list—for experts whose debates in this field can become as lengthy as in the field of ski waxes—is added a new publication. This is "Le Ski Français," by Emile Allais, French authority, who proposes radical changes in technique. His proposal, if word from Bellegarde, France, near the Swiss frontier, is correct, is to suppress all ski turns except the "pure" and the "parallel" Christianias. He holds no brief for the various "stem" turns which are basic with Swiss and Austrian technique now being used by many instructors who have been signed at American ski centers. M. Allais' method has been adopted officially by the French Ski Federation and beginning this season skiing instruction in France will be based on the Allais book.

Distinctly in the de luxe class, beautifully illustrated, and each of the 17 chapters contributed by a distinguished authority in his field of ski sport, is "Skiing, the International Sport." This volume will be released for review this month by the Derrydale Press of New York City. The chapters have been edited by Roland Palmedo, New York ski enthusiast and treasurer of the U. S. Eastern Amateur Ski Association.

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British Ski Yearbook, edited by A. H. Lunn, Isaac Pitman, London.

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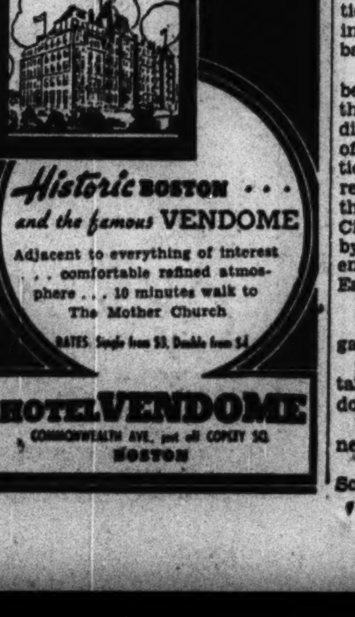

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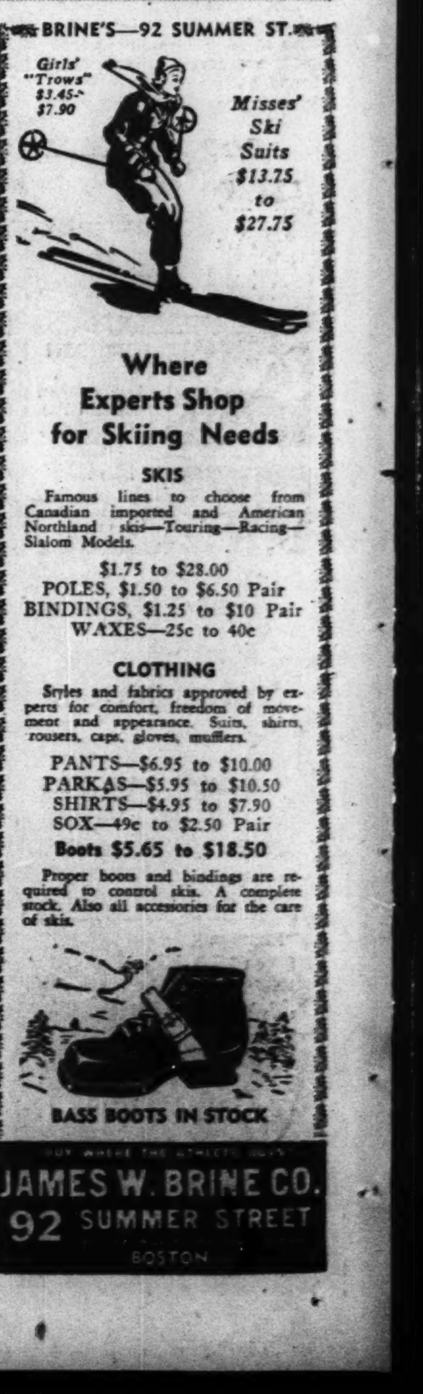

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Women's Activities
A Wednesday and Friday Page

Home and Evening—With Christmas on the Threshold

Fashions—Food
A Wednesday and Friday Page

Christmas Eve in the Little House

Where Gratitude and Loving-Kindness Prevail

Adventures in Homemaking

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Atkinson, Neb.

This was tonight! This was what the Littlest One had been anticipating for days and days and days. This was the reason for the hoarding of pennies, for the secrets, the air of mystery, the aroma of good things in the air. This was the night that all the rest had been leading up to.

All day long the Little House had taken on a more and more festive and breathless air! The Motherlady had finished the very last of the cleaning, straightened the curtains which were already straight, tried the big paper bell in different spots for the 'steenth time and then decided it was in just the right spot after all.

Nor had the Fatherman been idle. He had staggered in under mountainous loads of wood, bustled about with pails of water and pans of chicken feed, and had fed all the stock extra well. This was Christmas Eve, this was a time for celebration, this was excuse enough for a double portion of feed for all animals. Not given to words or graceful gestures the Fatherman had to express his gentleness in such good deeds, and expressing them never dreamed that the eyes of his neighbors were keen.

The heater glowed red. The teakettle sang its own peculiar tune. Frost-rimed windows yielded perforce to the heater's onslaught although outside the wind whipped the marrow of one's bones. Supper had been a lunch, the kind of meal which made no dishes to be washed. (For who wanted to wash dishes on Christmas Eve?) The Littlest One had helped to polish apples, and with his very own hands had strung the popcorn for the tree in the living room.

Now it had been the custom in the Motherlady's family to open all gifts on Christmas Eve. Every last package which arrived in the mail, even if it came as much as two whole weeks ahead of time, was not opened until Christmas Eve. The greeting cards which snowed in the last few mail days were kept too for that magic hour. But first of all came the reading of Dickens' "Christmas Carol." For this, too, was custom at the Little House.

Even the house itself seemed to listen, its old walls stilling their ancient noises for once, its rafters ceasing their creaking, while only the window refused to be still. And when Tiny Tim's parting words were again history, the Littlest One's moment was at hand. Somehow or other the Fatherman and the Motherlady were never able to open their gifts until the Littlest One's eager hands had opened the last bright package, and torn from its wrappings the offering of the moment.

Strangely the Fatherman's gifts this year ran much to socks, handkerchiefs and shaving lotion. But the Fatherman was pleased; it seemed always to take so little to please him, and the soft leather jacket, gift of the Motherlady, had been the one thing his heart had greatly desired, though how had she guessed his wistful self-denial?

The Fatherman had not been able to decide on a gift for the Motherlady. Always he waited until the very last, then loped through the stores, being shown countless gifts none of which were quite what he wanted. He had finally compromised on five pounds of her favorite candy (most of which he and the Littlest One would eat), two house dresses, and some certain set of bowls she had longed for—though why, he could not see! This selection, as always, was exactly what the Motherlady wanted.

There were a bright pottery set from the "Kid-brother," kitchen gadgets from friends, mixing bowls for the shelves, glass tumblers to replace a much depleted set. A green and lavender package yielded linens bound in a wide lavender hem; there were thick and thirsty towels and bars of scented, expensive soap.

Tissue paper swirled upon the floor. Ribbons added their crumpled gaiety to the maelstrom of the moment. The Littlest One flitted happily from one bright attraction to another. Together the Fatherman and the Motherlady opened and read the good wishes and greetings from friends and relatives.

At the windows the frost began to creep over the panes. The Littlest One's eyes grew heavy despite his efforts to prove himself a big boy. And so once again, they heard his evening prayer.

While the fire burned low, and the night held its own dark communion, as it had for those almost 2000 years since a little child was born, the two who loved the Little House talked and planned and found that life was good.

The Motherlady

Why Not Dramatize Your Dinner Table?

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Madrona boughs make artistic table decorations—the glossy green leaves, the clusters of seedpods hung on slender wand-like branches, the thin, almost transparent bark the color of tan leather or deepening to red mahogany. One lovely arrangement is to use red candles to supplement the reds and russets of the boughs, and green glass Japanese floats to complement the green leaves.

Charming but inexpensive table ornaments are those pretty silver, red, blue, and copper luster balls used for Christmas decorations. White flowers are attractive with either blue or silver balls, while zinnias and orange-colored marigolds are gorgeous with the copper-toned balls.

J. L.

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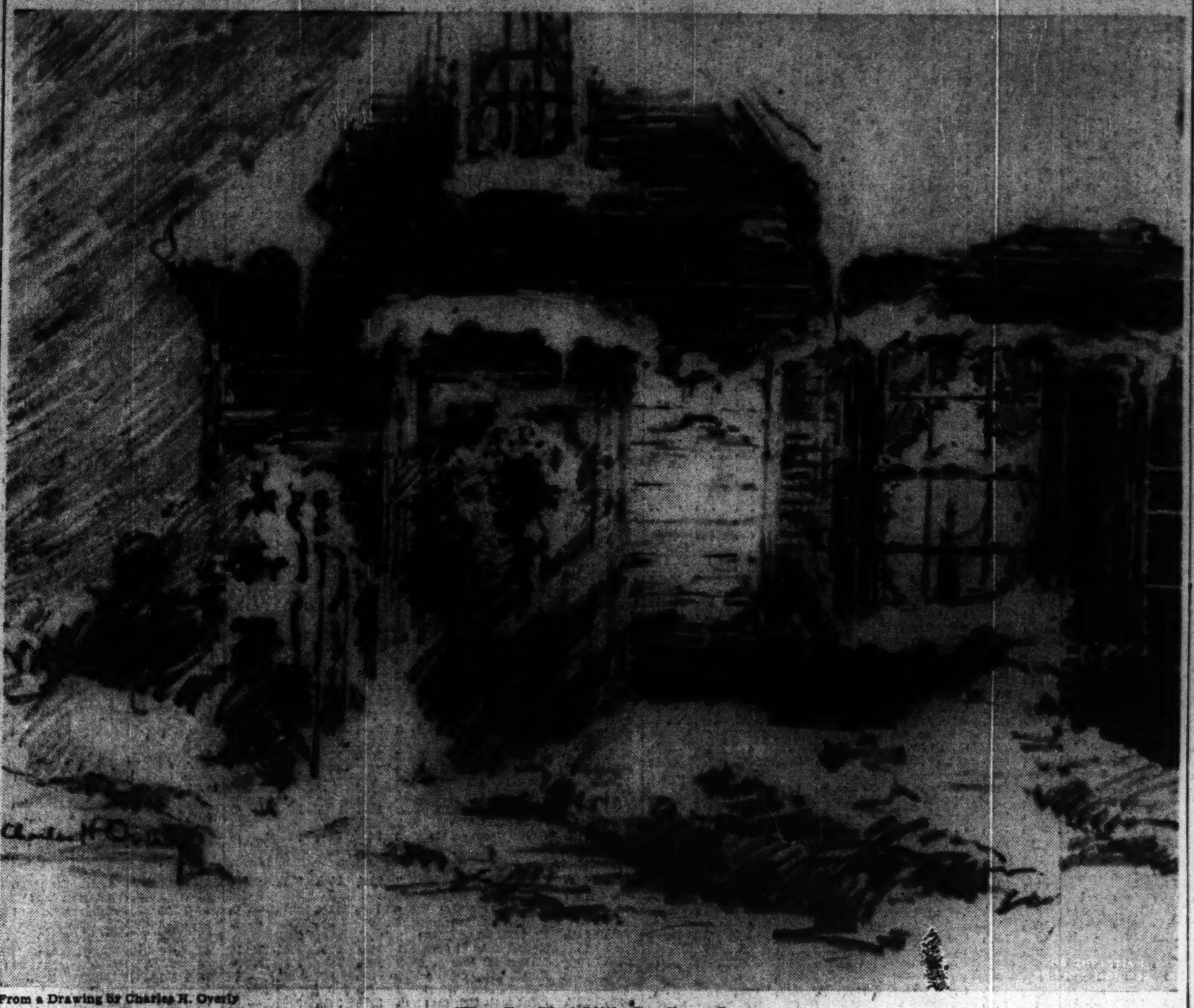

From a Drawing by Charles H. Overly

"How Far That Little Candle——"

Elementary Cooking—Lesson 2

Subject: Milk and Eggs, Their Uses and Their Ways

Elementary Cookery—2

By Hannah Dutaud

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Our daily consumption of food seems primarily to appease hunger; however, may we be permitted to go a little deeper into the subject and observe the attitude of the mother or nurse to determine what is the motivating thought underlying their work? The mother carefully supervises every detail of her infant's feedings in order that the little one may have all he requires to further his normal growth. The nurse, also, is keenly alert and watchful over the food which she prepares for those requiring special care. Both mother and nurse must know the value of the food they serve. Would it not be helpful for those who are interested in studying the fundamentals of cookery to approach their work with the same quality of thought as the mother and nurse? They would be a little more analytical and critical of their achievements and less apt to prepare foods to merely satisfy the eye and the palate.

In this article two important foods, "Milk and Eggs," are to be discussed.

1. The care of milk and eggs.
2. The application of heat to milk and eggs.
3. Amount of liquid eggs will thicken.

No items in the long list of common edibles occupy as important a place as do milk and eggs. We find them present in one form or another in nearly every meal. Milk has long been recognized as the "perfect food," because it contains many important nutrients in more nearly the proper proportions than any other food.

Eggs rank next in importance. No food of animal origin is more commonly used by all the countries of the world. Like milk, no food lends itself to greater combinations with other edibles than do eggs.

Eggs cooked in various ways have always been a welcome food. Many people serve them in place of meat.

Care of Milk and Eggs

Great care must be given milk as it quickly absorbs odors of other foods and often this causes a chemical reaction which sours the milk. Keep milk in sterilized seamless receptacles, preferably ones with rounded edges. The containers should be kept covered and close to ice compartment.

Butter must be given the same care as milk. It should be kept in covered dish close to ice compartment and away from foods with strong odors.

The flavor of eggs soon deteriorates; and, like milk, eggs should be kept away from foods having strong odors. The egg shells are porous and the fat content of the yolk absorbs odors of foods through these pores.

Eggs used for table purposes should be strictly fresh. It happens frequently that a fresh egg may be unsuited for table purposes; the unpleasant flavor of the egg being due to the character of food fed to the laying hens.

Wash eggs before breaking. Break eggs one at a time in a small dish. Do not break eggs one on top of another.

Do not beat eggs in an aluminum dish as this discolors them.

Do not beat the white of egg until ready to use it because the air entangled in egg white during beating will be lost while standing.

All utensils used in connection with milk and eggs should be rinsed in cold water before washing.

Whether eggs are poached, fried or scrambled, they should be cooked with slowest possible heat if you wish these dishes to be palatable.

The clear liquid of the egg is called albumen. This element, though in smaller amount, is present in milk. The albumen in milk and eggs may be preserved through careful cooking; or the value lessened by over-cooking. Foods containing albumen should be cooked at the lowest possible degree of heat. Intensive cooking of eggs will cause the white to become tough and leathery.

When necessary to bring milk to the scalding point, do this in a double boiler. Placing milk over direct heat will greatly affect the albuminous content; there is also danger of scorching it. Test this by placing a small amount of milk in a saucepan and heat it over the direct fire. When the boiling point is reached, remove milk from saucepan and you will notice that some of the albumen has adhered to the pan; this is what scorches quickly and ruins the milk.

One may quickly notice the marked changes in appearance and structure of eggs during process of cooking. The clear liquid soon undergoes a chemical change from a liquid to a solid state and this change is called coagulation.

Test for Cooking Egg Albumen

In one small pan place two cups of cold water and in another pan place one cup of cold water. Light fire under both. When water is at boiling point slip one egg white into pan containing two cups of water, cover pan, turn off fire and let white remain in pan 10 minutes. Slip another egg white into pan containing one cup of water and boil gently for 10 minutes. Lift the white from the two pans, try the texture of both by pressing between thumb and first finger. The first test will be soft and creamy; the second tough and unpalatable, not fit to serve.

You may carry this test further by beating one whole egg slightly (the ropiness of the egg white must be well broken up, but not frothy). Add to beaten egg, ¾ cup of milk, 2 tablespoons of sugar, speck of salt and nutmeg. Mix well and pour into two custard cups. Place one cup in a container of boiling water (water should practically reach rim of custard cup). Have oven temperature very slow (300°). Bake custard about one hour or until firm. To ascertain when custard is cooked, insert a knife in center. If cooked, the knife when removed will be free from milky substance. Remove at once from oven and from pan of hot water.

Place the other custard cup (not in pan of hot water) in very hot oven (450°) and bake for half an hour. Remove from oven. When cool, remove custards from cups and examine carefully the texture and appearance of both. The first will be smooth and velvety; the second will have undergone considerable shrinkage and be of a porous texture. In the latter the coagulation of the albumen in the milk and egg has been carried to such a degree that the custard probably consists of two parts—a solid and a liquid. Again, which of these two do you consider more palatable? Without a doubt, the first is right; the second unfit to serve. Thus, one sees the need of being watchful when cooking milk and eggs if all their food values are to be retained.

During the process of beating eggs, especially the white, a volume of air is entangled. In baking, these air bubbles expand; and if the heat is too intense the egg quickly hardens and contracts. This is what occasions shrinkage and toughening of custards, soufflés, omelets, meringues, and butterless cakes.

You may be familiar with the expression "curdling of eggs." Now, let us analyze and see what takes place. The important constituent of egg is albumen. This is one of the most sensitive of food elements, for the reason that it reacts quickly to the presence of heat, oil, sugar, and acid; and its food value may be lost in an instant if any of these are present in too large a volume. When albumen begins to thicken we speak of this as coagulation; and while coagulation rightly takes place when the egg contacts any of these elements, still, there is danger of over-coagulation if these are used carelessly.

Sugar and oil are foods of combustion. If either of these are added too rapidly to eggs, this is what causes the curdled appearance. Test this by beating one egg yolk with a fork. Add 2 or 3 tablespoons of sugar and try mixing the two ingredients. You will discover the sugar has partly coagulated the egg yolk, causing it to break into tiny yellow particles which will not blend with the sugar. To prevent this occurring, sugar should be added slowly to the egg.

A similar test may be carried on with oil (the method used in making mayonnaise dressing). If the oil is added too rapidly (even though the oil is thoroughly cold), coagulation of egg starts instantly. The egg will have a curdled appearance and will not amalgamate with the oil. This may be prevented by adding oil drop by drop until egg becomes thoroughly accustomed to the oil.

Liquid One Egg Will Thicken

1 whole egg plus 1 cup milk with sugar and seasoning to taste will make soft custard.
1 whole egg plus ¾ cup milk with sugar and seasoning to taste will make firm custard.
3 egg yolks plus 2 cups milk, sugar, and seasoning to taste will make a liquid custard.

[With Miss Dutaud's egg and custard recipes given on this page the student in cookery may put to practice the fundamentals learned through the above article. We think it a good idea to try each recipe as soon as possible, as if it were a textbook exercise.—Editor of the Women's Page.]

Alice Chauncey, London

Sweet Potato Vine

A sweet potato planted in earth will grow as fast as the famous beanstalk. If placed high in the room, its long stems with heart-shaped leaves can trail downward. The first shoots should appear in about two weeks.

Recipes for Cookery Lesson 2

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Soft Cooked Eggs in Shell

Egg shells will not crack when placed in hot water if the egg is removed from refrigerator few minutes before cooking. Place one pint of water in saucepan and bring to boiling point. Place one egg in water with spoon, cover saucepan, turn off fire, and let stand 6 minutes. When cooking two eggs let stand 10 minutes.

Poached Eggs

Prepare a slice of buttered toast for each egg and keep hot. Fill a shallow pan two thirds full of boiling water, add 1 teaspoon of salt for each pint of water and ¼ teaspoon of vinegar. Break egg into saucer and slip carefully into water. Cook over slow fire until a film forms over top of yolk. (Dip water with spoon over yolk occasionally.) Remove egg from water with skimmer, drain, and place on toast. Add salt, pepper and small piece of butter. (Muffin rings or egg poachers may be used to keep eggs in perfect shape.)

Fried Eggs

Place 2 tablespoons butter or bacon fat in small frying pan; heat slowly, then carefully add 1 egg. With spoon carefully dip hot fat over egg until white film forms over yolk. Season with salt and pepper, remove from pan and serve on hot plate.

Scrambled Eggs

Melt 1 tablespoon of butter in frying pan. Add 3 tablespoons milk. When warm, add 2 unbeaten eggs, salt and pepper. With silver fork carefully lift eggs from bottom of pan as they begin to thicken. Continue this until eggs seem firm but not dry. It is well to turn off fire before eggs are entirely cooked. They retain sufficient heat to complete the cooking. Scrambled eggs should be of fluffy texture flaked through with specks of white.

Plain Omelet

4 eggs
⅓ cup milk
¼ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper

Beat eggs slightly, add seasoning and milk. Melt 3 tablespoons butter in frying pan; when hot pour in egg mixture. Place over moderate fire. With a knife cut omelet as it is cooking. The success of this dish depends upon constant watching and lifting of edges of omelet to allow it to cook through. It should have a lovely brown crust. It requires about 10 minutes to cook. With spatula carefully fold omelet over and lift onto hot platter. It should be a soft creamy consistency, not dry or tough. Decorate platter with crisp bacon.

Baked Custard

1 whole egg
Sugar to taste
Dash salt
Grated nutmeg
⅔ cup milk
⅛ teaspoon vanilla

Beat egg well with silver spoon or fork; add sugar, salt, nutmeg, vanilla and milk. When mixed, pour into custard cups; place cups in container of hot water and bake in slow oven about 1 hour. To ascertain when custard is cooked, insert a knife in center. If cooked, knife when removed, will be free from milky substance. Remove at once from oven and from hot water.

Liquid Custard

2 cups scalded milk
3 egg yolks
3 tablespoons sugar (or less)
¼ teaspoon salt

Place milk in double boiler and bring to scalding point. Beat egg yolks with rotary egg beater until eggs are lemon color, add sugar gradually, continuing the beating until eggs are very light. The success of this custard depends upon the thorough beating of egg yolks and sugar. Add small amount of scalded milk to egg and sugar mixture; then turn egg mixture into scalded milk in double boiler and cook until it coats spoon, stirring constantly. Frequently, time required will be 1½ minutes, and never more than 3 minutes. Remove at once from double boiler into cold container and flavor with vanilla and nutmeg.

Hannah Dutaud.

Lesson 3, next Friday, will be on Fruits.

Protecting Our Dooryard Plants

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Burlington, Vt.

Winter is hard on dooryard plants in two ways: one, mechanical, the other, thermal. Mechanical injury is often due to the weight of snow and ice which break down the plants or parts of them at the time of severe winter storms. Thermal or heat injury is due to warm sun and dry wind that either starts tender growth or draws too much water, causing a browning or burning of leaves and twigs. Dry weather in winter is often as damaging as dry weather in summer.

The brown burn of cedar and similar plants is of common occurrence. It is more noticeable now than formerly because of the more general use of evergreens in dooryard plantings. The burn takes place during the winter months although not often manifest till spring or summer. Often a whole side of a tree or the entire top turns brown as if scorched by fire, and the home owner may think he is losing his specimen. The injury, however, is only temporary for in most cases the specimens outgrow the trouble after some months.

Winter burn is due to bright sun and dry winds, for they draw more water from the plants than can be replaced by the roots when in frozen soil. Burn is a drought effect.

The brown burn can be lessened or controlled in different ways. One method is to water the soil freely before the ground freezes. Another effective means of lessening the burn is to spray the plants in late fall with a wax emulsion which retards drying out. Still another and simpler way is to cover the plants with burlap to screen off the sun and protect against drying winds. A gunny sack used as a hood and drawn down over small trees will give the necessary protection. If somewhat open at the top it will be better. Sheets of burlap tied over the plants will be effective. A loose weave burlap is better than a tight, close one. These hoods are not to keep the plants warm or to keep out the cold; but to keep the plants cool and dormant and not subject to large water losses which cause the large brown patches on cedars. Evergreen boughs for low shrubs make good protection.

Mechanical injuries may be guarded against by use of stakes for support; by gathering the branches or canes together with string; or by a shelter of boards or lath; as any of these will reduce the losses from snow and ice and heavy winds.

A Friday Column

Christmas Tree Favors

Buy large, bright green gumdrops. Cut in shape of a pyramid to look like a tree. Roll in tiny colored candies, and mount on a toothpick which has been dipped in melted chocolate. Small cup cakes are nice with these trees set in the center.

M. S. C.

Broadening One's Color Range

Chats in Self-Styling—5

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Most of us under-estimate our power to wear a variety of colors. We decide that a certain hue is becoming and wear it almost to the exclusion of other hues. This habit deprives us of quite a lot of fun, for it is amusing to play with the rainbow.

Brown, for example, is worn very monotonously by some women who have dark brown hair and dark, not very clear, skins. The idea seems to be to justify the lack of brilliance in their natural coloring by costumes that are somber, also, and which, instead of stressing the complexion through contrast, will play it down by repetition.

However, the result is not always fortunate. The observer is apt to be depressed by such extensive areas of dull color. Moreover, the brown fabric often exaggerates the brownness of the skin instead of mitigating it.

* * *

But, contrary to her too humble judgment, the woman with this somewhat monotonous brunette coloring will blossom in certain shades of blue—navy, perhaps, or royal. She should, however, select them in dull-surfaced fabrics for probably she could not wear lustrous blues. Black she may have to adapt to her type a little more carefully; but it is likely to suit her admirably when accented with beige or sapphire.

* * *

This habit of adopting one color, almost like a uniform, sometimes is motivated not by a defect to be overcome but by a beauty to be emphasized. For instance, it is not unusual for women with very beautiful blue eyes to match them in fabrics. The effect is invariably becoming, but, nevertheless, it may become monotonous. It can even seem a little boastful of a fine feature if it is too insistently indulged in. After all, blue eyes are still lovely against other and contrasted backgrounds. Pink can play them up as effectively as blue; gray and beige give them sparkle. With white they may be as luminous as a blue sky over snow fields.

Green eyes, though never much sung by the poets, have been appreciated by dress designers, and very lately have been extolled by M. Lelong. They are usually blue eyes liberally flecked with green, and when their owners prefer blue eyes, they like to dress in blue to stress that color and subdue the green. It is far cleverer to accentuate them with green fabrics and thus individualize your style.

* * *

There used to be a prejudice against certain colors on people with red hair, but we are coming to understand how gorgeous this coloring is with many once-forbidden hues. Of course, no hair is really red; it is carrot, or copper, or russet, or titian, but not red. The general effect any special shade conveys is enormously modified by the skin and eyes that accompany it, so one would have to write at great length in order to lay down rules, but the writer knows a girl with brilliant carrot-colored hair and blue eyes who is marvelous in pink. "Red" hair should be played up, not down. Blues and greens, mahogany and rust, black, gray and white create luminous effects.

It is frequently stated that blondes should not wear yellow. This theory, however, is contrary to fact, and the creative designers of costumes have always known the value of yellow with this coloring. Worth once said, "What is so beautiful as blondes in sunshine! Therefore, I love to dress them in yellow." In this case it is the lustrous fabrics, such as satin, which are particularly enchanting. Of course there are blondes and blondes and the sallow skin may rebel against yellow, but the clear, creamy blonde with honey-colored hair is never lovelier than "in sunshine."

* * *

The pure blonde gives distinction to brown and to the light, clear yellow-reds.

On the contrary, most brunettes need the blue-reds and in dark shades. Red is such an assertive color that when it is not becoming it is actually unpleasant. It should, therefore, be very carefully selected by experiments in front of a mirror.

Navy and dark greens are beautiful on brown-eyed brunettes with skins somewhat blonder than their eyes and hair. Gray and black also suit their coloring. Purple, on the other hand, is usually more becoming to a darker complexion.

The pastels belong pre-eminently but not exclusively to blondes. The brunette in pink is often as lovely as a dream. Pale blue, pale green and mauve, however, are not so likely to suit her as her fair sister.

However, there exists for every type of coloring, some shade or tone or chroma of every hue. And furthermore, colors that are not becoming in one fabric may prove to be so in a fabric with a different texture and therefore a different reflective surface. This means that everyone can wear every color if she finds the right shade, the right intensity and the right color-reflective surface.

I. C.

Another "Chat" Will Follow Soon

Candied Fruits and Nuts Make Delicious Sweets

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Delicious and attractive fruit candies many times answer the sweets problem for children. Boxed attractively, fruit candies also make ideal gifts.

Candied Cranberries

These are excellent substitutes for candied cherries in decorating Christmas boxes.

Cook
2 cups sugar and
1 cup water until it spins a thread. Put in sirup large red cranberries. Set in moderate oven until fruit looks transparent. Lift out, drain on sieve. When almost dry roll in granulated sugar.

Raisin Quick Candy

Heat in a frying pan over a low fire
1½ cups sugar, stirring all the while until it becomes a golden brown sirup. Remove from the fire and quickly stir in
½ cup chopped raisins, and
½ cup roasted almonds. Pour on inverted, ungreased pans. As it begins to harden, mark into squares.

Khandava

Mix in saucepan
2 cups granulated sugar with
2 tablespoons cornstarch and moisten with
½ cup rich milk. Cook to soft ball stage. Add
18 seeded and chopped raisins
12 English walnuts
1 heaping tablespoon coconut and
1 heaping tablespoon butter. Cook a minute after adding. Take from fire, beat until cool enough to handle, then knead smooth and form into balls the size of English walnuts. Roll in granulated sugar.

Glacé Fruits and Nuts

Put into a kettle
½ cup corn sirup
2 tablespoons hot water and
½ cup granulated sugar. Boil until sirup brittles instantly in cold water. Keep hot in double boiler. Dip in fruits and nuts one at a time, taking out on the points of a fork and laying on waxed paper.

Gay Breakfast Sets

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Breakfast really ought to be a cheerful meal, for it may so easily affect the aspect of an entire day. A colorfully set table contributes almost as much as the food itself to the pleasure of early morning meals. Brightly tinted dishes and a centerpiece of warmly hued fruit are delightful accompaniments to the meal. Moreover, a gay cloth can bring sunshine to your table, though gray mists swirl outside.

A breakfast set which has brought much joy to me was the gift of a friend, who a short while ago told me the secret of its making. It is a striped affair, consisting of a central runner and mats, one for each place. The stripes of gold and scarlet, green and royal blue make so wide a color scheme that I use a rainbow of pottery with it—yellow cups with blue saucers, green plates, yellow bread and butters, and a red-orange creamer and sugar bowl.

Linen dish toweling is the material from which the set is made—a length of one yard for the runner, and pieces 12 inches long for each mat. The edges are finished with one-inch fringe, and a tiny tassel is tied in at each corner, made of embroidery cotton of the same shades as those predominating in the linen. Two and one-third yards of the toweling make a set for four; three yards, a set for six, and so on, depending upon the size of the family.

No mundane stuff is the toweling, as you will discover when you visit the household linen section of any large department store. There are red, blue, or green checks that would be ideal in the colonial breakfast room that boasts a red geranium in the window. There are plaids in new color combinations—aqua and gold, green and navy, or black and scarlet, that would appear to advantage in a modern combination kitchen-dinette. And there are stripes, rainbow-hued, ranging from the primary reds, yellows and blues for gay peasant sets, to softly hued pinks and greens and lemons, delicate enough for luncheon sets.

These mats are practical, for they wash—just like a dishcloth! Moreover, they have the added advantage that when one mat is soiled, it can easily be replaced. In a large household, or where there are children, it might be well to make one or two extra mats to substitute for those on which chubby fingers have tilted a spoonful of cereal or a few drops of milk.

M. S. C.

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Inactive Issues on the New York Stock Exchange Will Be Published on Tuesdays and Fridays

Today's Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

Today's sales (est.)	[illegible]
Previous day	[illegible]
1937 vol. to date	[illegible]
1936 vol. to date	[illegible]

Stocks Lower Due To Profit Taking And Tax Selling

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 (AP)—Stocks worked at cross purposes in today's apathetic market.

While gold mines and specialties managed to accumulate small gains, leaders, on the whole, were inclined to give ground. Most losses were in minor fractions. Numerous issues were unchanged. There were a few recoveries in evidence near the final hour.

Dealings lagged from the start, transfers being at the rate of about 800,000 shares.

Brokerage quarters still appeared fairly cheerful regarding Washington developments and the likelihood of a business comeback.

At the same time, year-end tax selling was again a handicap and some speculative forces seemingly could not resist the temptation to cash profits from the past two rallying sessions.

Steels, Motors Down

Inclined to give ground the greater part of the day were U. S. Steel, Youngstown, Chrysler, General Motors, Montgomery Ward, International Harvester, Anaconda, Cerro de Pasco, Columbian Carbon, American Tobacco "B," Douglas Aircraft, Amerada, North American and Pullman.

Dome Mines made another new high and improvement was registered for McIntyre, Homestake, Westinghouse, Texas Corp., Newport Industries, Commercial Investment Trust and Allis Chalmers.

Woolworth held its own despite possibility current labor troubles confronting this chain may cut into holiday earnings.

Rails lacked vigor. A jump in coal shipments to beat increased prices in effect yesterday aided the total.

Motors had to contend with an estimated drop in production of more than 3000 units this week. Utilities were neglected.

Holders of steels found no comfort in the report adopted by the first national congress of the steel workers organizing committee saying, "We have enough information to know the current depression will last longer than most people suspect," and that it was probable major outlets for steel will be closed for at least the next six to eight months.

U. S. Bonds Buoyant

United States Government obligations rose buoyantly in an otherwise routine bond market today.

Federal loans sold as much as 8-32s of a point higher.

Corporates dilly-dallied. The railroad group moved unevenly. Edging up in the final hour were Santa Fe 4s, Baltimore & Ohio convertible 4½s, Erie 5s, Frisco 4½s and Southern Railway 4s. Small losers included St. Paul 5s, Rock Island 4s, New York Central 5s, New Haven 6s, and Pennsylvania 4½s.

Up elsewhere were Alleghany 5s of 1950, stamped, Goodyear 5s, International Telephone 5s and Remington Rand 4¼s, while lower were Armour 4s, Bethlehem Steel 4¼s, Loew's 3½s, Studebaker 6s, and Western Union 5s.

Cuba 5½s rose in the foreign sector.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 (AP)—Curb stocks jogged along unevenly today, with fractional gains and dips the rule.

Up a share near the final hour in the mining group were Pioneer Gold and Teck-Hughes, while Newmont Mining and Lake Shore Mines tilted downward.

Higher elsewhere were American Cyanamid "B," Northern States Power "A," Pan American Airways, Pennroad and Pittsburgh Plate Glass.

Small losers included Aluminum Co., American Gas & Electric, American Light & Traction, Electric Bond & Share, Gulf Oil, and McWilliams Dredging.

Late Wheat Rallies Overcome Losses

CHICAGO, Dec. 17 (AP)—Late rallies of wheat prices today overcame earlier losses after a mixed trade within a range of 1½ cents.

Helping to impart late firmness to wheat prices was an authoritative unofficial report estimating the condition of all Kansas wheat at but 70 per cent of normal, and stressing need of timely moisture to permit plant development. Notice was also taken of Washington official statements that downward revisions of Argentine Government wheat production figures appeared probable.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were ¼ off to ⅝ up, compared with yesterday's finish, May 90⅞-91, July 85⅝-½, corn unchanged to ⅜ lower, May 58¾-⅞, July 58⅞, and oats ⅛ advanced.

Foreign Markets

By the Associated Press

London: The stock market closed steady despite week-end profit taking. There was a good demand for industrials, especially steels and rayons, and tobacco issues sold higher on the favorable British American Tobacco Company dividend. Copper shares and domestic rails moved up while international and trans-Atlantic securities remained quiet and steady.

Paris: Price movements were mixed at the close of the Bourse, industrials selling lower, while international shares advanced. Royal Dutch and Suez Canal moved upward and rentes were unchanged to 5 centimes higher. Bank of France issue lost 65 francs.

Liverpool: Cotton futures eased under hedging and liquidation, which encountered some speculative buying and prices finished unchanged to 2 points lower.

Sells Rug Mill

Marshall Field & Company has notified the New York Stock Exchange that on Nov. 1, 1937, it sold the Home-Crest rug mill, one of the smaller plants of its manufacturing division, located in Philadelphia, Penna.

1937 High	1937 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
56	36	Abbott Lab (1.60a)	2	38½	38	38½	+ ½
85	44	Acme Steel (4)	1	46	46	46	Dec 15
22⅝	7⅞	Adams Exp (.80g)	17	9⅛	9	9	
28⅝	17½	Adams-Millis (3)	2	20	20	20	+ ⅝
36	16½	Addressograph (1.40)	3	22¼	21½	21½	+1
4⅝	1½	Advance Rumely	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
80¼	44½	Air Reduction (1a)	15	52⅛	51¼	52¼	+ ¾
5¼	½	Air-Way El Ap	10	1	1	1	
15¾	8	Alaska Jun (.80a)	23	12	11½	11½	— ½
5⅝	1	Alleghany	20	1⅝	1½	1⅝	
58½	10	Alleg pf xw	5	16	16	16	Dec 14
59¾	11	Alleg pf $30 ww	10	17½	17	17	— ½
59	11	Alleg pf $40 ww	4	17	17	17	
52⅛	10½	Alleg pr pf	2	16⅞	16¾	16¾	— ¾
45⅝	13	Alleg Stl (1.80)	8	18	17¾	17⅞	
27⅞	6½	Allen Indust (1)	5	8	8	8	+ ⅛
258½	145	Allied Ch & Dye (6a)	7	163	162	162	— ½
17⅛	8½	Allied Kid (1a)	3	9	9	9	
33⅛	10	Allied Mills (2g)	7	12½	12¼	12⅜	— ⅝
21⅞	6⅛	Allied Stores (.20a)	25	7⅝	7½	7⅝	
85	49⅞	Allied Stores pf (5)	2	54	54	54	
83½	34	Allis-Ch Mfg (3½g)	45	47⅞	47	47⅛	
39¾	8½	Alpha P Cem (1)	6	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
8⅞	1¼	Amal Leather	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
52¼	19	Amal Leather pf (3)	1	22	22	22	Dec 13
114⅞	51½	Amerada (2)	14	63	62⅝	62¾	— ¾
101½	53½	Am Ag Ch Del (7¾g)	1	57	57	57	Dec 14
41⅜	10	Am Bank Note (1g)	7	13	12¾	13	
80¾	28	Am Brake Sh (3.40g)	*9	43¼	42⅝	43¼	+1⅝
121	72½	Am Can (4)	17	74¼	72⅞	73	—1
174	151⅞	Am Can pf (7)	*3	164	163¼	164	+ ¼
71	15¼	Am Car & Fdy (¼g)	7	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅜
104½	36	Am Car & Fdy pf (4g)	1	50	50	50	—1¼
33¾	11¼	Am Ch&Cable (1½g)	14	16¾	16½	16¾	— ¼
150	86	Am Ch & Cable pf (5)	1	100	100	100	Dec 9
112	90	Am Chicle (4a)	2	95	95	95	
23⅜	5¼	Am Colortype	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
30¾	8¼	Am Coml Alco (½a)	14	16⅝	16⅛	16¼	— ⅜
33⅜	12½	Am Crys Sug (3¾g)	*3	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	+ ⅜
13½	2	Am Encaustic Tiling	5	4¼	4	4	— ¼
17	5	Am European	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	Dec 16
13¾	2½	Am & Foreign Pow	5	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
58⅞	17	Am & For P $6 pf	1	18½	18½	18½	+1
68⅞	19	Am & For P $7 pf	19	22⅞	21¾	22⅝	+ ⅞
38½	5¾	Am & For P 2 pf	5	11	10½	10½	
21	7¾	Am-Hawaii SS (1a)	5	11	11	11	
11¼	2½	Am Hide & Leather	4	3¾	3½	3½	— ¼
55¾	20½	Am Hide & L pf (3)	3	24¾	24½	24½	Dec 16
52⅜	32¼	Am Home Pr (2.40a)	2	35¾	35¾	35¾	—1
4¾	1⅛	Am Ice	3	1⅞	1¾	1¾	Dec 16
27⅝	14	Am Ice pf (2½g)	1	18	18	18	+1½
17¾	6⅝	Am International	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	
58⅞	14½	Am Locomotive	4	22	21½	21½	— ½
125	53	Am Loco pf (7k)	2	64	64	64	Dec 15
29⅜	10⅛	Am M & Fdy (1)	11	14¾	14⅛	14½	
13⅝	3	Am M & Met (.60)	1	4½	4½	4½	+ ½
68¾	[illegible]	Am Metal (3g)	5	31	30¼	30¼	— ¾
129½	100	Am Metal 6% pf (6)	1	101½	101½	101½	Dec 13
16½	3	Am Power & Light	7	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ¼
87⅛	31	Am P&L $6pf (5⅝k)	4	44½	43¾	43¾	+ ¼
72½	26	AmP&L$5pf (4.68¾k)	4	35¾	35	35	— ⅝
29½	9¼	Am Rad & St S (.60)	49	13	12½	12⅝	— ⅜
45¼	15½	Am Roll Mill (2g)	41	19½	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅞
101⅞	66	Am Roll Mill pf (4½)	*12	67⅜	66¾	67⅜	+2
36	16⅛	Am Safety Raz (2)	8	16½	16½	16½	
29	7½	Am Seating (1¼g)	1	11	11	11	
105¾	41	Am Smelt & R (5g)	21	49¼	48⅝	48⅝	—1
154	122	Am Smelt & R pf (7)	1	124	124	124	Dec 16
67½	46	Am Snuff (3a)	1	49⅜	49⅜	49⅜	— ½
73¼	22½	Am Steel Fdrs (2)	29	33¾	32¼	32⅞	— ⅛
26½	8½	Am Stores	7	8¾	8½	8½	— ¼
56⅞	23⅞	Am Sugar Ref (2)	12	25	24¾	24⅞	— ⅛
143¾	104⅞	Am Sugar Ref pf (7)	1	108	108	108	Dec 16
25⅞	14	Am Sumat Tob (1a)	1	17	17	17	Dec 14
187	140	Am Tel & Tel (9)	15	146¾	146	146¼	+ ¼
99	60½	Am Tobacco (5)	2	62⅝	61⅞	61⅞	— ⅝
99⅞	61½	Am Tobacco B (5)	20	64¼	63½	64	— ¼
150½	128¼	Am Tobacco pf (6)	2	139	138¼	138¼	— ½
20⅛	4¼	Am Type Founders	1	6½	6½	6½	
29½	8	Am Wat Wks (.80)	24	13⅝	13⅛	13⅜	— ⅛
107	82	Am Wat Wks 1 pf (6)	1	87¾	87¾	87¾	+2⅛
14⅜	3½	Am Woolen	5	4⅜	4¼	4¼	
79	25¼	Am Woolen pf	10	28	27⅛	27⅛	— ⅝
20	3¼	Am Zinc L & S	7	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅜
79⅜	27½	Am Zinc pr pf (2½g)	1	34¼	34¼	34¼	Dec 10
69½	24½	Anaconda (1¾g)	124	32⅛	31½	31¾	—1
97	39	Anacon W&C (4a)	2	48	47¼	48	Dec 16
24¾	10	Anchor Cap (.60a)	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	Dec 14
37½	7	Andes Copper (½g)	1	14	14	14	Dec 14
10¼	2⅝	A P W Paper	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅝
46	25⅛	Arch-Dan-M (2)	3	25	25	25	— ¼
111	93	Armour Del pf (7)	1	97	97	97	— ¼
13¾	4⅝	Armour Ill (.70g)	15	6⅛	6	6	
99½	64½	Armour Ill pr pf (6)	2	62½	62½	62½	—3¼
127	96	Armour Ill pf (7)	1	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞	Dec 1
70½	30	Armstrong C (2½g)	10	37⅜	36½	37	
16¼	4⅞	Arnold Const (1g)	3	6½	6¼	6¼	
17⅜	2⅝	Artloom	12	3½	3¼	3½	
24¾	6⅜	Assd Dry Goods	4	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	— ¼
101	58	Assd D Gds 1 pf (6)	1	67	67	67	Dec 16
125	83	Assd D Gds 2 pf (7k)	1	83¼	83¼	83¼	Nov 23
57½	35	Associates Inv (3a)	2	35⅛	35	35	—5
94¾	32⅞	Atch T & S F (2g)	19	40⅞	40	40	— ⅜
104	71	Atchison pf (5)	2	72	71½	71½	Dec 16
55½	18	At' Coast Line (1½g)	6	27	26⅛	26⅛	— ½
29	5	Atl Gulf & W In	1	6	6	6	— ¼
44	9	Atl G & W In pf	2	10½	10⅜	10½	— ¼
37	18	Atl Refining (1)	20	20½	20¼	20½	+ ⅛
116½	101⅜	Atl Refining pf (4)	1	104¾	104¾	104¾	Dec 16
18½	7⅝	Atlas Corp (.80)	9	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
52⅜	39¼	Atlas Corp pf (3)	1	41	41	41	
94	38	Atlas Pow (3¾g)	1	43	43	43	—1
18¼	4½	Atlas Tack (½g)	4	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
36¾	3¼	Auburn Auto	7	3⅝	3½	3½	
9½	2	Austin Nichols	6	2⅞	2¾	2¾	Dec 8
9¼	2¼	Aviation Corp	5	3½	3½	3½	

B

1937 High	1937 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
23¾	5	Baldwin Loco ct	7	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
40½	8⅛	Balt & Ohio	28	11¾	11½	11½	— ¼
47¾	10	Balt & Ohio pf	2	14½	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅜
45	30	Bang & Aroos (2½)	1	32	32	32	
43⅜	10⅛	Barber Co (1g)	4	17½	17	17	
32	8½	Barker Bros (¾g)	3	10	9½	9½	—1½
35¼	10	Barnsdall (1)	8	14	13½	14	
20¼	9¼	Bayuk Cigar (¾a)	4	10½	10½	10½	— [illegible]
28¾	13¼	Beatrice Cr (1a)	3	16	15⅞	16	Dec 16
105¾	92	Beat Cr pf ww (5)	9	94	94	94	+2¼
114¾	90½	Beech-Nut P (4a)	1	95½	95½	95½	Dec 16
15¾	7⅜	Belding-Hem (1)	7	7⅝	7½	7½	— ⅛
88⅛	82⅛	Belg NR pf (3.27g)	1	82⅛	82⅛	82⅛	Dec 10
30½	8¼	Bendix Aviat (1)	6	12½	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
23¾	15	Benef In Ln (2g)	11	17¼	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
62¾	32	Best & Co (2½a)	13	33¼	33¼	33¼	—1
105½	41	Beth Steel (5g)	63	56¼	55	55½	— ¾
20	14	Beth Steel 5% pf (1)	4	14¼	14¼	14¼	Dec 16
129½	85½	Beth Steel 7% pf (7)	1	92	91	91	
69¾	23	Bigelow-San (3½g)	1	24	23½	24	Dec 16
38	13¼	Black & Decker (1a)	6	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅜
29⅞	9	Blaw-Knox (1.20g)	11	12½	12	12	— ⅝
49¾	16	Boeing Air (.40g)	48	28⅝	28¼	28½	— ⅝
48⅛	21	Bohn Alum (4g)	4	28	27	28	+1
25	12	Bond Stores (1.60)	7	12¾	12½	12⅝	+ ⅛
28	17⅛	Borden (1.60)	28	17⅛	17	17	— ⅛
50⅝	24¼	Borg Warner (2a)	14	25¼	24⅞	25	— ¼
15¾	3	Boston & Maine	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	Dec 14
4½	½	Botany C M A	2	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
35⅜	18¼	Bower R Bear (3½g)	1	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	Dec 16
23¼	7	Bridgept Brass (¾g)	7	8⅞	8¾	8¾	— ¼
59⅛	18	Briggs Mfg (4g)	5	22½	21⅞	21⅞	— ⅞
53½	27	Briggs&Strat (3½g)	2	27	27	27	Dec 16
47	29	Bristol-Myers (2.40a)	4	30	29½	29½	
8	1	Bklyn & Queens T	3	1¾	1¾	1¾	
38½	6⅛	Bklyn & Q T pf	5	6⅞	6½	6½	
53	8	Bkln-Man Tr	30	8⅛	8	8⅛	— ½
102¼	26½	Bklyn-M T pf (6)	3	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅞
52¾	19¼	Bklyn Un Gas (1.60)	5	19¾	19½	19¾	
50	35¼	Brown Shoe (3)	1	35¼	35¼	35¼	Dec 16
24½	6	Bruns-Balke (1g)	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ½
25¼	6½	Bucyrus-Erie (¾g)	7	8	7⅞	8	
14⅜	2¼	Budd Mfg	3	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	
13	2½	Budd Wheel (.20g)	8	4	4	4	— ⅛
45¼	10¼	Bullard Co (2g)	6	19⅝	19⅜	19⅝	— ⅛
65¼	26	Bulova Watch (4a)	*3	32¾	32	32	+ ¼
18⅜	5¾	Burlington Mills (1)	25	6¾	6¼	6¼	— ¼
35⅝	15	Burr Ad Ma (1a)	27	17¾	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅜
11¾	1¾	Bush Terminal	3	2¾	2¾	2¾	
39	7½	Bush Term 7% deb	2	8	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
18¼	5⅛	Butler Bros (.60)	6	7⅞	7½	7½	— ⅛
36¼	16¼	Butler Bros pf (1½)	2	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅜
9¼	2¼	Butte Cop&Z (.10g)	4	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
33¾	6	Byers Co	3	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ¼
34⅜	12⅛	Byron Jackson (2a)	4	16½	16½	16½	— ⅝

C

1937 High	1937 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
48¼	20½	Calif Pack (1½a)	9	20½	20	20	—1
52⅛	50	Calif Pack pf (2½)	1	50	50	50	Nov 19
6⅛	1	Callahan Z-Ld	10	1¾	1¾	1¾	
20⅛	4	Calumet & H (1.10g)	12	8¼	7⅞	7⅞	— ½
37⅜	10½	Campbell Wy (1a)	2	12¾	12½	12½	
38¼	9½	Can Dry Ginger Ale	15	15	14¼	14¼	— ½
17½	6⅞	Canadian Pacific	12	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ¼
61½	28	Cannon Mills (2)	2	30¼	30¼	30¼	+ ⅝
18½	5¼	Cap Adm A (½g)	3	5½	5¼	5¼	Dec 16
35⅝	13½	Carpenter Stl (1.85g)	3	15⅜	15	15⅛	+ ⅛
9½	2⅞	Carriers & Gen (.35g)	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
191¾	80	Case (J I) (6g)	1	93½	93½	93½	— ½
100	40	Caterpil Trac (2a)	8	51¼	50½	50½	+ ¼
105¼	97	Caterpil Tr pf (5)	12	100	99¼	100	+ ½
41¼	15⅛	Celanese Corp	10	16½	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
115	92	Celanese pr pf (7)	1	92	92	92	Dec 8
48¼	21	Celotex (1.20g)	4	26	26	26	Dec 16
39¼	24	Cent Aguirre (3.38g)	2	28	28	28	+ ½
12⅝	2	Cent Fdy	10	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
41¾	8	Cent RR NJ	1	9½	9½	9½	
24¾	4	Cent Viol Sug (½g)	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	Dec 14
14½	3½	Cent Rib M (.40g)	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	Dec [illegible]
86⅝	35¼	Cerro de Pas (4a)	13	38¼	37½	37½	—1⅜
23⅝	3⅛	Certain-teed	4	8	8	8	
63¼	25⅛	Champ Pap & P (2)	3	31	31	31	Dec 16
48	5	Checker Cab	3	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
68⅞	31	Ches & Ohio (3a)	38	37⅞	37¼	37¼	— ¾
100	89¼	Ches & Ohio pf (4)	3	89	89	89	Dec 15
90½	40	Ches Corp (3a)	10	47	46¼	46⅛	— ½
4¾	¾	Chi & E Ill	3	1¼	1¼	1¼	Dec 16
13⅛	2	Chi & E Ill pf	4	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	Dec 16
6⅝	1	Chi & N W	12	1½	1⅜	1½	
19⅛	3	Chi & N W pf	1	4½	4½	4½	
4	1	Chi Gt West	3	1½	1⅜	1½	+ ⅛
18¼	3	Chi Gt West pf	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
32	10⅛	Chi Mail Or (1¼g)	2	10½	10½	10½	— ¼
3⅛	⅞	Chi M St P & P	3	1	1	1	Dec 16
7¼	1⅛	Chi M St P & P pf	3	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	— ⅛
33	6¾	Chi Pneu T	3	11¼	11	11	— ¼
48	28¾	Chi Pneu T cv pf (3)	3	29	28¾	28¾	Dec 14
3⅝	1	Chi Rk Is & P	3	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
8¾	1	C R I & P 6% pf	1	2	2	2	
10⅛	1⅜	C R I & P 7% pf	3	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	Dec 16
27½	6⅛	Chi Yell Cab (1½g)	6	9⅝	9¼	9⅝	Dec 16
22⅜	12	Chick Cot Oil	7	12⅝	12½	12¼	— ¼
18⅞	3	Childs Co	2	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	Dec 16
135¼	52⅜	Chrysler (10g)	87	56¼	55	55	—1¼
21⅜	11	City Ice & F (2)	1	13	13	13	

Y—Z

1937 High	1937 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
62½	22½	Yale & Towne (.60a)	2	24¾	24⅝	24⅝	— ⅛
37⅜	7½	Yellow Truck & C	20	10	9⅞	9⅞	
46⅝	16¼	Young Sp & W	2	16	16	16	— ⅜
101⅞	34⅛	Youngs S&T (3¼g)	44	39¼	38¼	38¾	+ ⅝
115	70	Youngs S&T pf (5½)	1	77	77	77	Dec 7
43¾	12	Zenith Radio (2g)	16	16¼	15⅛	15⅛	—1¼
9¼	2⅛	Zonite Products	8	3	2⅞	3	— ⅛

(*) ex-dividend; (†) ex-rights; (a) plus extra; (e) paid last year; (f) payable in stock; (g) paid this year; (h) cash or stock; (k) accumulated dividend paid this year; (ww) with warrant; (xw) without warrant; (d) 1-25 share of $3 pf stock.

Where issues carry a date after the last price, it signifies the day on which a sale was last recorded on the Stock Exchange.

Inactive Stocks

1937 High	1937 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Actual Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
69	37	Abr & Straus (2½g)	20	40	40	40	Dec 3
100½	97	Ala & Vicks (6)	10	97	97	97	M'y 11
166	146	Albany & Susq (9a)	50	146	146	146	Oct 5
110	103	Alleg & West (6)	10	103	103	103	Apr 26
75⅛	52	Am Bank Note pf (3)	120	52	51¾	52	
160	109	Am Br Shoe pf (5¼)	40	118	117	118	Dec 13
29	22½	Am Coal	40	23	22½	22½	Dec 4
99¼	80	Am Crys S 6% pf (6)	50	80½	80½	80½	Dec 14
225	175	Am Express (6)	10	175	175	175	Oct 28
31½	27½	Am News (Del) (1¾g)	30	28	27½	27½	—1
170	140	Am Rad & St pf (7)	20	161	161	161	Dec 10
58	24½	Am Ship Bldg (2a)	190	27⅛	26½	26½	— ⅛
148	125	Am Snuff pf (6)	220	126	126	126	Dec 7
111	96	Anchor Cap pf (6½)	50	105	105	105	Dec 2
121¼	116¾	Arch-D-M pf (7)	20	119¾	119	119	Nov 17
100	80	Artloom pf (7)	10	80	80	80	Nov 27
106	72	Assoc Inv pf ww (5)	200	74	72	74	Dec 16
88	70	Assoc Inv pf xw (5)	110	70½	70	70	
133	110	Atlas Powder pf (5)	10	110	110	110	Dec 13
52½	15⅛	Austin N pr A (5k)	20	20	20	20	Nov 30
110½	90	Bang & Ar pf (5)	40	90	90	90	Dec 15
42	20	Barker pf (2¾)	110	28¼	28¼	28¼	
115	108	Bayuk 1 pf (7)	20	111	110	110	Dec 8
43¼	30½	Beech Crk RR (2)	10	30	30	30	— ½
32½	15⅝	Bloom'dale (1.22½g)	10	18	18	18	Dec 15
94½	50	Blumenthal pf	10	50	50	50	Dec 2
93	76¾	Bon Ami A (4a)	30	87½	87	87½	—1
46½	39	Bon Ami B (2½a)	10	41⅜	41⅜	41⅜	Dec 13
117⅞	80	Bucyrus-E 7% pf (7)	70	83	80	80	Dec 15
98	35	Budd Mfg pf	30	47	47	47	Dec 15
45¼	10	Bush T Bldg pf ct	10	12½	12½	12½	Dec 16
91	24	Byers pf (2½k)	20	33	32½	32½	
61	44	Can Sou Ry (3)	10	44	44	44	Dec 6
52¼	37½	Cap Adm pf A (3)	50	37½	37½	37½	Dec 16
102	90	Caro C & O (4)	20	90	90	90	Oct 8
106	85	Caro C & O st (3)	20	85	85	85	Dec 6
129¾	97	Case (J I) pf (7)	50	97	97	97	
82½	52	Celotex pf (5)	10	63	63	63	Dec 13
107⅞	96	Cent Ill Lt pf (4½)	20	102½	102½	102½	Dec 13
115	95	Century Rib pf (7)	10	95	95	95	Sep 28
82	18½	Certain-teed 6% pf	100	29¼	28½	29¼	—1¼
111	103½	Champ P&P pf (6)	40	104½	104	104½	Dec 16
12⅝	2⅝	Chi Ind & L pf	20	3⅝	2⅝	2⅝	Dec 15
80	36	Chile Cop (2¾g)	10	45	45	45	Dec 2
71½	71½	Cin Sd & Clv pf (3)	10	71½	71½	71½	Nov 4
92	60	City I & F pf (6½)	40	63	62¾	62¾	+1
74	60	City Inv (2g)	20	63	63	63	Dec 2
50½	47⅛	Clev & Pitt (3½)	10	48½	48½	48½	Sep 27
90	82	Clev & Pitt spl (2)	10	82	82	82	Oct 20
113	102¾	Clev El Ill pf (4½)	*10	108	108	108	+1
103½	98	C C C & St L pf (5)	10	100	100	100	Sep 24
132⅞	[illegible]	Cluett Pea pf (7)	10	120⅝	120⅝	120⅝	Dec 1
112¾	98¾	Coll & Aik pf (5)	50	99	99	99	Dec 6
45	26	Colonial Beacon	10	31	31	31	Aug 27
27⅛	5½	Colo & Southern	10	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
30	9	Colo & Sou 1 pf	70	12	11⅝	11⅝	—3
29	8⅝	Colo & Sou 2 pf	10	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅝
101	68	Colum G&E 5% pf (5)	40	68	68	68	Dec 3

(Continued on Bond and Curb Page)

Business and Industry •

Railroads to Get Funds They Need From RFC, Says Jones

• **Commerce and Finance**

Restrictive Laws Seen Bar to Trade Between States

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 17—While the United States is following a national policy of encouraging the reduction of trade barriers abroad, the tendency of states and other local political bodies to erect obstacles to free trade is a threat to domestic prosperity, members of the National Association of Marketing Officials were warned today.

Meeting here for their nineteenth annual convention, delegates heard that although the states are forbidden under the federal constitution to impose tariffs upon interstate commerce, trade barriers were being raised in a practical sense by regulatory legislation.

Obstacles to Trade

So many state laws affecting fresh fruits and vegetables are being passed that no one person can keep informed of them and no one shipper can comply, according to Horace Herr, secretary of the National League of Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Distributors.

"Erection by individual states or localities of obstacles to trade are sure to be detrimental to general prosperity," Wells A. Sherman, marketing specialist for the United States Department of Agriculture, declared at the opening session yesterday. Commending the policies of Secretary of State Cordell Hull, Mr. Sherman deplored "repeated efforts to introduce irritations between the states which, if carried to theoretical conclusion in international affairs would turn the world into a series of great armed camps."

"Nationally, we are changing our course," Mr. Sherman continued. "Internally, we find pressure groups putting through state legislative acts designed to hinder the free exchange of goods among themselves."

Asks Halt on Restrictions

The result of such efforts, he emphasized, was "a sad recrudescence of provincialism in an age which might be furnishing the average citizen with more security than ever before possible." He urged a halt of the tendency toward restrictive legislation before the states overstep the boundaries reserved for them and the situation becomes more serious.

"We know how to produce; we know how to transport; we know how to preserve," Mr. Sherman added. "But apparently we do not yet know how to resist the temptation to monopolize. As far as monopoly progresses, just so is one citizen able to exploit another."

Asking marketing officials to resist the tendency toward making fences of state lines, Holton V. Noyes, New York State Commissioner of Agriculture, held that the present trend showed dangerous possibilities for sound interstate relationships.

"I believe in interstate co-operation," he declared. "I oppose retaliation. Our states were not intended to exist as 48 different trade entities. They were intended to trade equally and fairly with one another."

Excess Reserves Expand $10,000,000 During Past Week

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Reserve Board said the amount of money in circulation increased less than the customary amount last week, indicating a slower than usual expansion of pre-Christmas trade.

The volume of cash outside the Federal Reserve Banks increased only $5,000,000 to $6,596,000,000 in the week ended Dec. 15. In the comparable week last year the increase was $55,000,000.

For the third week, the board made no change in its total holdings of government securities. Excess reserves, or lendable money, however, of banks increased $10,000,000 to $1,060,000,000.

Last month the Treasury bought government securities to free investment funds for bank loans to business. Last week, however, normal changes in Treasury deposits and other items caused an increase in excess reserves without board intervention.

Inactive gold included in the gold stock and Treasury cash amounted to $1,233,000,000 on Dec. 14, unchanged for the week.

40 P. C. of Steel Workers Over 40 Years of Age

NEW YORK (AP)—Two out of five employees of the steel industry—40 per cent—are over 40 years of age, the American Iron & Steel Institute estimated.

The estimate was based on reports received from companies employing two thirds of workers in the industry.

"Life may not begin at 40 for the steel worker," the report said, "but at that age he is younger than about 230,000 of his fellow employees." Almost half those over 40 are 50 or more, the figures showed.

Employees from 18 to 25 years of age are 20.2 per cent of the total; from 26 to 40 they are 39.8 per cent. Average age of all steel workers is 38.

States Plan Conference To Discuss Oil Industry

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—Twenty-one states including Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island, have accepted invitations of a New York legislative committee to attend a conference in Chicago Dec. 20 and 21 to discuss the petroleum industry, State Assemblyman Harold B. Ehrlich disclosed.

Mr. Ehrlich, chairman of a joint legislative committee now engaged in investigating the industry in New York, said an agenda has been prepared calling for discussion of practically all phases of the sale and distribution of gasoline and oil and the possible benefits to be derived from state regulation.

Discussion Still Rife As To Causes of Current Slump

By Harold Fleming

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Conjecture is rife in New York, as elsewhere, over the "cause" or "causes" of the recent business recession. Discussion is much keener over the disappointment than it was over the rise from 1933 into 1937. The "business cycle" has again been painfully rediscovered. The attitude of Wall Street, and perhaps of the rest of the country as well, is somehow reminiscent of the hill-billy in "Slow Train Through Arkansas" who didn't see any reason for repairing his roof while the sun shone, and didn't want to get out and repair it while the rain was falling.

The outstanding difference between the current discussions and those which paralleled the declines of 1920-1921 and 1929-1932 is that the explanations are a good deal more numerous and they come from a good many more people, but they are a good deal less confident.

For the most part, these "causes" of the decline should more properly be called descriptions of the prosperity which collapsed. Thus the 1920 decline was ascribed to excessive sales on credit to Europe, and to commodity speculation. The 1929-1932 decline was ascribed to overspeculation in stocks, in real estate, and in foreign bonds. The current decline is ascribed to over-accumulation of inventories last winter, speculation in commodities, the end of Treasury pump-priming through the financing of the deficit out of Social Security Act taxes, the too-rapid pushing up of industrial and railroad wages, and to a general increase in industrial costs, including taxes, raw materials, and wages, out of line with prices.

Description, Not Analysis

These, however, are definitions of what happened, not explanations of why it happened that way. Stated as "causes," they are unsatisfactory because they give no answer to the question what to do about it. They belong in the realm of economology, not economics. They describe how a faulty mechanism went wrong, but not how it happened that people didn't know at the time. They belong in the department of history, not engineering. They are beautiful examples of craftsmanship in the field of hindsight.

There are, it is true, certain "causes" about which something can be done. Notable among these is the tax on undistributed corporate profits, and the Bureau of Internal Revenue's accounting of capital gains as taxable income. Economists seem to be in fairly general agreement, according to the poll taken by The Christian Science Monitor, that these two taxes should be modified or abolished, as a recovery measure, just as they were in almost universal agreement seven years ago that the Hawley-Smoot Tariff of 1930 contributed to the decline at that time and ought to be repealed. These two, in fact, seem to be the only points on which economists have ever generally agreed.

But Wall Street opinion, while all but unanimously opposed to these two taxes, is far from agreement that their wiping off the statute books would bring back business confidence. In fact, there are plenty of people in the Street who no more feel that Mr. Roosevelt's policies, objectionable as they are here, are responsible for the decline than they felt a few years ago that his policies were responsible for the recovery. Things got better, they say, through the "natural" force of the business cycle, just as they have recently got worse for the same reason.

Neither do they think that the decline was initiated by Big Business, or Finance Capital, or the Big Banks, or any of the other capitalist bogies, in order to unseat Mr. Roosevelt, or, on the other hand, that Mr. Rosevelt let business decline so that he could gather in dictatorial powers from a frightened Congress. They do not think either of these mythical entities could produce a decline if they wanted to, because they do not think that any one could exert that much leverage on the sentiment of the business community. For this same reason they do not, and they never have, believed in money management or credit management.

The Classical Economists

Theories of the business cycle have had a long and checkered career. The classical economists sidestepped the problem entirely, concerning themselves only with "natural" prices, which were something like what might now be called "normal" prices—the "long-run" prices from which market prices swing but to which they return under the influence of economic "laws" such as those of cost, supply, and demand. They blithely dismissed the business cycle as a product of sentimental changes in the thoughts of business men.

In the latter part of the nineteenth century economists took a closer look at the vagaries of business sentiment. From the infiite complexity of the pattern of behavior before them they arbitrarily picked out relationships and patterns as one can pick out varied patterns according to his choice from a geometrically tiled floor or from the clouds on a summer's day, and they wrote learned but pecuniarily unprofitable analyses of what had happened in the past. In 1914 Wesley Mitchell set a vogue in the economics department by attempting to tell the whole story of the business rise and fall, in statistical form. The field of economics was switched over from the abstract pole to the descriptive pole of the natural sciences. Professor Mitchell's descriptions are still peerless examples of factual and objective completeness, but the economists ran away with the idea that by merely gathering facts they could know something about the business cycle without thinking about it.

The Economic Planners

Meantime a new vogue in economic theory was developing during the nineteen-twenties, that of the economic planners. They hoped to use the Mitchell statistics to control the business cycle, thus presuming to jump from description right into action without the usual intermediary processes of thought. Despite the almost infinite variety and the obvious elusiveness of the business cycle pattern, they were pleased to view it as something mechanical which could be inflated, deflated, or reflated, like a tire. They hoped to decide on a proper level of prices and activity, and then hold sentiment at the level necessary to maintain it.

In recent years this view has prevailed politically and the managers of the cycle have been installing and pulling more and more levers. Sometimes the alleged mechanism seems to follow their purposes, sometimes not. Finally, this fall, it balked. So economists are back at the old guessing game, preoccupied rather with anticipating what the spontaneous changes in business sentiment will produce next than with methods of controlling that sentiment.

And as a result, the respectable explanations of the business cycle have been reduced to the level of those of the classical economists. Outstanding in the fashions of economic discourse this fall is the revival of the old-fashoned Victorian theory that the business cycle is fundamentally due to fluctuations in sentiment. The axiom that "the market makes its own news" has taken a new lease on life. Mechanized views of the business mood have gone at least temporarily out of mode.

Does Sentiment Create Trends

When Major Angas suggested a month or so ago that the Reserve Board pump the Inactive Gold Fund into the member bank reserves and raise the price of gold, the suggestion fell flat not in Wall Street, but in Washington. The habit is returning among market-letter writers of discussing business conditions in terms of thought and sentiment, mood, hope, fear, confidence or lack of it, instead of in terms of pump-priming, credit control and so on.

People who stick stubbornly to this conservatism confidently point out that the material factors of inventory shortage or accumulation, price-, cost-, and wage-maladjustments, "excess reserves," interest rates, etc., are essentially expressions or results of business sentiment, not causes. Pushed hard they merely withdraw to a second dialectic line of defense and point out that even if they cannot "prove" that these things are "results" of sentiment, they can make out just as good a case as those who insist they are "causes."

A rather startling conclusion follows from this view. If, in the first place, the business cycle is essentially caused by spontaneous changes in sentiment, and if, in the second place, the managed credit idea of controlling business sentiment is a futile hope, then one of two conclusions is inevitable. Either a periodic return of hard times, must be fatalistically accepted—a black mood or business doldrum which must be patiently accepted; or else some radical adjustment must be made in our price system, by which business itself, apart from outside help, prying, pushing, or teasing, may be able to maintain an internal stability and adjustment in the price structure, without having to punish itself periodically for its errors with prolonged inactivity and unemployment.

Carloadings Decline 0.2 P. C. in Week; 15.8 P. C. Under '36

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Association of American Railroads reported 622,131 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ended Dec. 11.

This was a decrease of 1206 cars, or 0.2 per cent, compared with the preceding week; a decrease of 116,965, or 15.8 per cent, compared with a year ago, and a decrease of 122,222, or 16.4 per cent, compared with 1930.

The report classified the loadings as follows:

	This week	Decrease from Last week	Decrease from Year ago
Miscellaneous freight	223,243	21,196	71,899
Less-than-carlot merchandise	150,116	4,949	16,785
Coal	†157,001	30,833	13,773
Grain & grain prods	35,035	2,748	820
Livestock	14,738	436	2,040
Forest products	26,908	1,113	7,377
Ore	8,618	†1,900	462
Coke	†6,472	303	4,843

†Increase.

Auburn Automobile Files Reorganization Petition

CHICAGO (AP)—The Auburn Automobile Co. of Connersville, Ind., and its subsidiary, Lycoming Manufacturing Co., filed petitions for reorganization under Section 77B of the amended bankruptcy laws, it was announced here.

The announcement said the proceedings were filed in the U. S. District Court of Northern Indiana.

The move was described as "a constructive measure designed to conserve the interest of all stock holders and creditors of the two companies" in the formal statement. It added:

"It is another step in a program of reorganization and is in furtherance of the management's efforts to put these companies into new and more profitable lines of products after the discontinuance of the automobile business several months ago.

"As far as the Auburn Automobile Company is concerned, all current bills to the trade have been met promptly and reorganization is necessary solely because of the impossibility of meeting fixed obligations for sinking fund debenture interest due Jan. 1, 1938, and Auburn's Guaranty (sic) to pay dividends upon and retire the preferred stock of its subsidiary, Lycoming Manufacturing Co."

Bottom in Hides' Price Slump Seen, Leaders Believe

By the Associated Press

Predictions that a current upturn in the hide market marked the end of a nine-months slump in this field came today from leaders in the tanned leather trade.

Boston, one of the nation's leather centers, recently has seen more activity in this commodity than for months past and market observers looked for further increases in business with the start of a new shoe season after Jan. 1.

Since a low point around November 24, dealers have reacted to an advance in the prices at hide trading centers in New York and Chicago. Those following the trends here declared this upturn had been stimulated in part by the belief of buyers that the bottom of the slump had been reached.

Many factories were reported to be facing the new shoe season with depleted stocks and dealers predicted more manufacturers would come into the market shortly.

However, one tannery expert, John Schanzle, sales manager of a national firm, declared there was a disposition by packers to hold their hides for better prices.

Eugene L. Wyman, executive of one of the country's biggest leather companies, declared the current situation made him "quite hopeful."

"We are getting more inquiries for leather and between now and the first of the year we expect something to develop," Mr. Wyman said.

Mr. Schanzle said he felt the low point in the hide slump had been reached on Nov. 24. Arguing that this market constituted a better business barometer than the stock market, he said:

"Based on that, we've seen the lows, at least for the current period."

Another indication that better prices might be expected for hides was seen by Mr. Schanzle in the fact that the United States market "is considerably below the world market."

He argued that "the world market is advancing and our market never stays below the world market for any length of time."

Chile Balances Budget for Fifth Consecutive Year

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—This year, for the fifth consecutive year, Chile will have a balanced budget, according to an announcement made by the Chilean Consul General here.

Estimates for 1937 indicate that the surplus will exceed that of 1936 when Chile's income was approximately $3,400,000 greater than expenditures.

The recovery in general business conditions which Chile has experienced since the early days of the depression largely accounts for this financial record. Industrial production has increased nearly 50 per cent over the pre-depression average. Copper mining has increased almost 300 per cent since 1932, gold mining 600 per cent, natural nitrate of soda 200 per cent. Unemployment has practically disappeared, and the wage index stands at twice the 1931-1932 figures.

Chile's foreign trade has almost doubled since 1932, increasing from more than $15,000,000 in 1932 to $41,000,000 in 1936 and $52,000,000 for the first eight months of 1937.

In presenting the budget for the fiscal year 1938 to the National Congress, His Excellency Arturo Alessandri, President of Chile, said: "The continued increase in the yield of the different sources of revenue, owing to the great economic prosperity of the country, has made it possible within recent years to dispense with certain taxes, to reduce customs tariffs and to replace the sales tax with a less onerous obligation."

Lumber Output in Week 45 P. C. of 1929 Average

WASHINGTON (AP)—Production in the lumber industry during the week ended Dec. 4 stood at 45 per cent of the 1929 weekly average and shipments at 46 per cent, the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association reported.

The week's reported production was 3 per cent greater than new business booked and 2 per cent greater than reported shipments.

During the week a total of 538 mills produced 153,383,000 feet of hardwoods and softwoods combined; shipped 150,765,000 feet, and booked orders of 148,476,000 feet. Revised figures for the preceding week were mills, 572; production, 153,914,000 feet; shipments, 142,587,000 feet; orders, 144,705,000 feet.

Reserve Board Clarifies Ruling on Consumer Loans

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Reserve Board has clarified its rules to assure banks that if they loan money to householders, to finance purchase of household equipment and other consumers' goods, the notes are eligible for discount at the Federal Reserve banks.

The ruling clarified previous discount regulations applying to finance companies and installment financing notes.

Price of Lead Is Reduced $5 a Ton

NEW YORK (AP)—The price of lead has been reduced $5 a ton by American Smelting & Refining Company.

The new price is 4.75 cents a pound, New York, against 5 cents previously. St. Louis Lead Company will post a price of 4.60, East St. Louis.

The latest quotation, a new low for 1937, compares with a high of 7.75 cents reached March 10. There have been 13 reductions of varying amounts since that time.

More Holding Stock Of General Motors

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

New York

The total number of General Motors common and preferred stockholders for the fourth quarter of 1937 was 375,755 compared with 363,675 for the third quarter of 1937 and with 342,384 for the fourth quarter of 1936.

There were 355,110 holders of common stock and the balance of 20,645 represents holders of preferred stock. These figures compare with 343,125 common stockholders and 20,550 preferred for the third quarter of 1937.

Survey Shows Auto Dealers Lose Money On Used Car Sales

WASHINGTON (AP)—A House Interstate Commerce Subcommittee received testimony that many automobile dealers lose money on their motorcar business.

Edward Payton, Cleveland management counsel, submitted figures to show that dealers must make up these losses and get their profit from their parts and service operations.

He was testifying for a resolution by Representative Withrow (P-Wis.) which would direct the Federal Trade Commission to investigate distribution policies of automobile manufacturers and selling policies of dealers as they "affect the public interest."

A survey of 314 dealers who sold 58,891 new and 97,507 used cars in 1935, Mr. Payton said, showed the net profit on new cars was $84.76 per $1000 of new car sales and the net loss on used cars was $101.47.

The net loss of $16.71 on the car sales was made up and a net profit of $20.12 realized when parts and service sales were taken into account.

Mr. Payton said 92 per cent of all new car sales involve a trade-in.

A. M. Benson, general manager of the National Auto Dealers Association, told the subcommittee that overcrowding of dealers in many communities gives rise to unfair trade practices. An example, he said, is the driving of cars 500 to 1000 miles to dealers with speedometers disconnected so no mileage will be showing when the vehicles are sold

Manufacturers, he said, set sales quotas for dealers, under threat of cancellation of franchises. Innumerable dealers, he added, are losing franchises.

RFC Again Ready To Lend 'Within Reason' to Roads

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Reconstruction Finance Corporation has reopened its coffers to railroads.

Chairman Jesse H. Jones told reporters the RFC has available whatever funds the carriers need, "within limitations."

"Just a few" of the carriers will need RFC money to "tide them over until they get a rate increase," Mr. Jones added.

Asked if he thought the Interstate Commerce Commission would approve the railroads' application for a 15 per cent increase in freight rates and a one-half per cent increase in eastern passenger fares, Mr. Jones replied that some of the carriers would be "out the window" if they did not obtain additional revenues.

He declined to predict how much money the railroads would need before their application for increased rates is acted upon by the ICC.

"Fifty million?" he was asked.

"Nothing like that," he replied.

"Twenty-five million?"

"Nothing like that."

"Fifteen million?"

"I think we have guessed enough," he commented.

Mr. Jones added, however, that the carriers' requirements might be "somewhat larger, but not a great deal," unless the ICC acted on their plea for higher rates before April. Most observers have predicted a decision not later than March 1.

Mr. Jones said the RFC offer of aid included funds for equipment. "We'd be glad to," he said, when asked if equipment loans would be made.

There ought to be many railroad consolidations, he said, but regarded competition as desirable. He sees no possibility of government ownership within the reasonably near future, he added.

The RFC has made no railroad loans recently. Before the lending program stopped, railroads, including receivers, received $537,126,239 Of this, $181,203,224 has been repaid.

Refiner Cuts Price Of Copper to 10⅛c

NEW YORK (AP)—The American Smelting & Refining Company has offered copper at 10⅛ cents a pound for Connecticut Valley delivery, a decline of ⅛ of a cent a pound from the previous custom smelter quotation.

The market continued split with producers generally still holding to an 11-cent level. No other smelter was immediately reported as following the lead of American Smelting.

Plan to Aid Trade When Prices Fall Is Offered by Economist

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Business must learn to make profits when prices are in a downward swing or be prepared to see the American system as we know it radically changed, was the statement of Allen W. Rucker, Boston business counsel and economist, sjeaking before the Commodity Club of New York.

Illustrating his talk with charts and graphs, Mr. Rucker said that although it was the fashion to divide political and economic policies into the radical and conservative groups, close examination revealed that the objectives of both these elements were identical. Each is advocating mthods to protect an artificial price structure.

He enumerated the pressure of labor for getting a guaranteed and rising wage rate, the farmer seeking a guaranteed and rising price for his crops, and the business man looking for relief fromtroublesome competition, and the investor striving for certainty of principal and interest. This was the philosophy behind most of the legislation passed in the last few years.

Price Trend Is Down

These efforts, it was contended, were due to the failure to recognize the fact that commodity prices have been tending downward and that they have been conforming to the pattern laid out in periods following great wars, including the Napoleonic wars and the American Civil War. This decline, the speaker stated, was underway, although occasionally interrupted by temporary upswings.

"It is not as easy to make purely speculative profits on a declining price level, but it is just as easy to make productive profits with a downward trend. As I see it, we either must learn to soften this impact of a declining price level upon the American system of productive enterprise, or we must expect to see that system engulfd in a wave of of raction that may sweep away both economic and political freedom before its force is spent."

Two Alternate Methods

The speaker gave two methods for softening the impact of the declining price tendency. One method calls for utilizing private and federal credit in such a way as to compensate for the otherwise inevitable price decline. The other method involved a cessation of dependence on the Federal Government and the use of its credit to support price levels. wage scales and freight rates, and to keep production costs in manufacturing and consequently manufacturing prices constantly balanced with farm income, therby maintaining production and employment.

In htis connection the speaker stated, "Labor must face the bald fact that in so far as manufacturing industry is concerned, to tal annual pay rolls in dollars are limited by a total gross farm income. . . . Once we learn the principle of controlling the production variable in income, there is no limit to the progress we may enjoy under the American system. . . . We can do none of these things, however, so long as we attempt to stem the tide of price decline by inflationary methods. Indeed, we already have jeopardized freedom and depressed the standard of living in the attempt which has ingloriously failed. It is time to turn again to the American way. It is the only road to plenty for all with penalty to none."

New Life Insurance In 11 Months Shows Gain of 4.86 P. C.

NEW YORK (AP)—New life insurance for November was 38 per cent under the same month last year, but the total for the first 11 months of 1937 was 4.9 per cent more than the corresponding 1936 period, the Association of Life Insurance Presidents reported.

For November, the total new paid-for business of 40 companies having 82 per cent of the total life insurance outstanding in all United States legal reserve companies was $681,376,000 against $709,051,000 in November, 1936; the total for 11 months was $8,228,115,000 against $7,846,559,000 for the same period of last year, a gain of 4.86 per cent.

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CSM 12-37

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Federal and Corporate Bond Quotations—Closing Curb Prices

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

New York Bonds

Quotations to 2:00 p.m.

United States Government Bonds

(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)

Corporation Bonds

Textile Head Lays Most of Business Drop to 'New Deal'

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Dec. 17 (AP)—B. B. Gossett, Charlotte textile manufacturer, in an address prepared for delivery before the carded yarn group of the Cotton Textile Institute here today, attributed much of current business uncertainty to "new deal policies."

"I doubt if there is anyone in the country who can put his finger on all the specific troubles which contribute to the present state of mind of American business," he said.

"It seems safe to assume, however, that the chief contributing causes can be found in some of the 'New Deal' policies, and especially is this true of the state of mind of the general public which had been led to believe that 'New Deal' policies would result in security and reasonable price stability and that no such sharp drop in prices as the country has experienced in recent months would be possible."

Mr. Gossett said the textile industry should accept a large share of the responsibility for its own plight because of overproduction during past months. This, he said, has necessitated a sharp curtailment in operation. But he added:

"Some of our greatest authorities are still of the opinion that there is nothing to be found in the fundamentals of business in this country to justify the recession and yet the decline in the price of stocks and commodities and the terrific letdown in business in general since about October 1 has been so swift and unprecedented as to almost take one's breath. . . ."

Mr. Gossett said that although "the situation in Washington remains uncertain and disturbing," there were some "bright spots." These he termed Congress "asserting its independence and manifesting a sympathetic attitude" toward business and "softening" of the attitude of others "in the administration."

Foreign Bonds

Inactive Issues on N. Y. Stock Exchange

(Continued from Stock Market Page)

New York Curb

Closing Prices

PuertoRicanBuilding Boom Aids U. S. Sales

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON — Puerto Rico's purchases of lumber and other building material from continental United States during the first nine months of this year totaled $5,600,000, an increase of 45 per cent over the corresponding period of 1936, according to a statement by the Puerto Rican Trade Council.

"Puerto Rico is now experiencing the greatest building boom in its history and obtains virtually all of its materials from the mainland," the report states.

Reflecting this gain in building material purchases, sales of goods to the island from the States amounted to $65,200,000 in the first nine months of 1937, gaining $4,000,000 or 6 percent over the like 1936 period.

"Sales of food to the island amounted to $19,400,000 during the nine months, consisting principally of pork products, wheat flour, rice, and dairy products. Shipments of all foods other than rice showed a moderate increase in value. The quantity of rice was only slightly below that of a year ago, although the value was 19 per cent less, owing to lower average prices.

"Purchases of automobiles, clothing and shoes increased in both quantity and value, exceeding the record breaking shipments of last year."

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations of foreign exchange compare with the last previous figures as follows:

	Today	Last Prev.	Parity
Europe			
Sterling:			
Demand	$4.99 11/16	$4.99 11/16	$8.2397
Cables	4.99¾	4.99⅞	8.2397
France—franc	.0340	.0339	‡
Belgium—belga	.1700	.1701	.1695
Switz'l'd—franc	.2313	.2314	‡
Italy—lira	.0526	.0526	.0526
Germany—mark	.4032	.4033	.4033
Holland—guilder	.5562	.5563	‡
Sweden—krona	.2576	.2577	.4537
Norway—krone	.2511	.2512	.4537
Denmark—krone	.2231	.2232	.4537
Spain—peseta	†	†	.3267
Greece—drachma	.0092	.0092	.0220
Austria—schill'g	.1900	.1900	.2382
Cz'ch'via—crown	.0351	.0351	‡
Finland—finm'k	.0222	.0222	.0426
Hungary—pengo	.1990	.1990	.2961
Poland—zloty	.1989	.1989	.1899
Port'gal—escudo	.0455	.0455	.0748
Roumania—leu	.0076	.0076	.0101
Yugoslavia—dinar	.0235	.0235	.0298
South America			
Argentina—peso¶	.2935	.2940	7187
Brazil—milreis	.0555	.0555	.2025
Chile—peso¶	.0375	.0375	.2060
Peru—sol	.2450	.2450	.4740
Uruguay—peso	.5400‡	.5400‡	1.7510
Far East			
Japan—yen	.2913	.2913	.8440
India—rupee	.3774	.3775	.6180
Java—florin	.5576	.5570	.6806
Hong Kong—dol	.3130	.3130	*
Shanghai—dol	.2962**	.2962**	*
Sts Stlmnts—dol	.5875	.5875	.9613
Phil Islnds—peso	.5012	.5012	.5000
Canada			
Canada—dollar	.9997	1.00	1.6931
Mexico			
Mexico—peso	.2780	.2780	.8440

*Currency in China—cents per silver dollar for Hong Kong and Shanghai. †Not quoted. ‡Free market. Parity changed; new value not yet determined. ¶Paper peso. **Nominal.

Treasury Statement

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (AP)—The position of the Treasury on December 15: Receipts, $875,110,238*; expenditures, $325,304,130*; balance, $3,203,361,144.69; customs receipts for the month, $15,616,011. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $2,722,101,807; expenditures, $3,410,646,214, including $941,042,998 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $688,544,406; gross debt, $37,562,835,919, an increase of $513,591,238 above the previous day; gold assets, $12,764,893,290, including $1,232,619,940 of inactive gold.

*Unusually large because of quarterly debt refinancing transactions.

Chicago Board

(Reported by Thomson & McKinnon, Boston)

	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Wheat					
December	.94⅛	.94⅞	.93⅝	.94⅝	+.00⅛
May	.91⅞	.91⅞	.90⅝	.91	
July	.85⅞	.87⅛	.84¾	.85½	+.00⅜
Corn					
December	.57¾	.57⅞	.57	.57⅛	
May	.59⅞	.59⅞	.58⅝	.58⅞	—.00⅝
July	.59¾	.59⅞	.58⅝	.58⅞	—.00⅝
Oats					
Dec.	.31⅛	.31⅜	.31⅛	.31⅛	......
May	.30½	.30½	.30⅛	.30⅛	......
Rye					
Dec.	.68¼	.68¼	.67¼	.67⅝	—.00⅝
May	.70	.70	.68¾	.68¼	—.00⅝

N.Y. Curb Bonds

Domestic Bonds

Foreign Bonds

Simplifying Setup Of Penna. Capital Structure Asked

WASHINGTON (AP)—The head of the nation's largest railroad system declared there was a point beyond which concentration of property in the hands of a single management could not be permitted to go.

Martin W. Clement, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, contended before the Senate Railroad Finance Committee, however, that there was also a point, at the other end of the scale, below which corporations became too small to render the most economical service.

Efficient Despite Big Size

Efficient operation of corporations the size of the Pennsylvania, he asserted, was a "question of management." Despite its vast increase in size, he said, the Pennsylvania was better able to cope with its corporate problems today than in 1874.

Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) called the Pennsylvania an "outstanding example of the concentration of enormous properties under a single management."

Mr. Clement verified figures showing that gross assets of the company were $2,282,453,000, "second only to the American Telephone & Telegraph Company."

Mr. Wheeler declared that the "enormous physical size and complicated structure" of the Pennsylvania were made "apparent" by committee records.

Mr. Clement contended that the Pennsylvania, although large, was a relatively "compact" system geographically. Use of "semi-autonomous" vice-presidents to control various sections of the system provided efficient mangement, he testified. He agreed the corporate structure of the company should be "simplified."

Senator Wheeler contended evidence before the committee showed that individual stockholders had little voice in the management of the company.

"Therefore," said Mr. Clement, "he is best served by having those who do know and look after his interests."

List of Big Shareholders

At the start of the hearing Senator Wheeler read into the record a list of the Pennsylvania's 30 largest stockholders of record as carried on the books of the Interstate Commerce Commission. There is only one class of Pennsylvania stock and there are now outstanding more than 13,000,000 shares.

The names of the real holders of the stock in cases where it is registered in the name of the nominees are shown in parentheses. The list follows:

Holder of Record	Nominee	Number of Shares
Union Pacific Railroad Company		119,300
Maatschappij		104,728
Mass. Investors Trust		50,000
Brown Brothers, Harriman & Co		47,265
Kordula & Co.	(City Bank Farmers Trust Company)	43,812
J. & W. Seligman & Co.		41,635
Cudd & Co.	(Chase National Bank)	40,534
Sigler & Co.	(Central Hanover Bank and Trust Company)	35,591
The Home Insurance Company		30,000
Swiss Bank Corporation		29,969
Wonham, Albert & Co.	(Bank of Montreal)	29,743
Incorporated Investors		29,000
Hurley & Co.	(National City Bank of New York)	27,833
Schmidt & Co.	(Guaranty Trust Company of New York)	25,553
The English Association, etc.		23,307
E. A. Pierce & Co.		21,603
Franklin Fire Insurance Company of Philadelphia		20,000
William M. Potts		20,000
Dominick & Dominick		19,458
Eddy & Co.	(Bankers Trust Company)	18,593
Atwell & Co.	(United States Trust Company of New York)	18,522
General Education Board		17,967
Eldridge R. Johnson		17,664
Cobb & Co.	(New York Trust Company)	17,641
Lee & Co.	(Chase National Bank)	17,068
Egger & Co.	(Chase National Bank)	16,714
Real Estate Company, etc.		16,600
C. A. England & Co.	(Chemical Bank and Trust Company)	16,279
Harris, Upham & Co.		15,744
Kuhn, Loeb & Co.		15,739
Total		942,650

Mr. Clement testified the directors attempted to "give every chance of expression" to the company's 218,000 stockholders, who hold 53 per cent of all Pennsylvania stock.

Bonus Distribution

The Bausch and Lomb Optical Company has announced that more than $100,000 will be distributed to nearly 4000 employees at their plants here this week as a "special employees dividend."

Eleven hundred employees of the W. A. Sheaffer Pen Company of Fort Madison, Iowa, will share a Christmas bonus amounting to $80,000, company officials have announced.

Boston Stocks

Dec. 17, 1937

Div.		High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
..	Alles & Fisher	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	3⅛
8.75	Bos&Albany	97	95½	95½	97
5.00	Bos Elevated	49	48	48	49
2.00	Bos Her-Trav	20	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞
..	Bos&Me pr pf	12¼	12	12	11⅞
..	Bos&Me st A pf	3½	3½	3½	3½
..	Bos&Me st B pf	4½	4½	4½	4½
..	Bos&Me st D pf	5¾	5¾	5¾	6
.64b	Bos Pers Prop	11⅛	10⅝	10⅝	12
.50a	Copper Range	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
..	East Gas&Fuel	3	3	3	3
3.00	East Gas&F pf	28¾	28¾	28¾	28
4.50	EastG&F pr pf	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛	49½
8.00	Edison Elec	117	116½	117	116¼
1.00b	Empolers Grp	15½	15	15	15½
2.00	First Nat Strs	28⅞	28¼	28⅞	28⅞
.50d	Gilchrist	7½	6¾	7½	7½
..	Hath Bak B	29c	29c	29c	25c
.50d	Narr Rac A	4¼	4	4¼	4⅛
..	Old Col ct dep	4	4	4	4
3.50a	Old Colony	5	5	5	5
..	Quincy Min	2½	2½	2½	2⅞
..	Suburb Elec	95c	95c	95c	91c
1.10d	Torrington*	25½	25¼	25½	25⅝
2.50b	Unit Shoe M	69⅛	68	68	69
..	Utah M&T	99c	96c	96c	95c
..	Warren Bros	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	4
1.25a	Warren, S D	24¼	24¼	24¼	26

*Ex-dividend. a Paid in 1936, no regular rate. b Exclusive of extras. d Paid in 1937, no regular rate.

Cotton Prices

(Reported by Thomson & McKinnon, Boston)

New York	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Jan.	8.20	8.20	8.14	8.18	—.01
Mar.	8.30	8.30	8.20	8.23	—.04
May	8.35	8.35	8.22	8.24	—.03
July	8.39	8.39	8.29	8.29	—.03
Oct.	8.44	8.44	8.36	8.36	—.01
Dec.	8.46	8.46	8.46	8.46	—.02

Liverpool	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
Jan.	4.67	4.69	4.67	4.69	..
Mar.	4.71	4.73	4.71	4.72	—.01
May	4.76	4.77	4.76	4.77	—.01
July	4.79	4.80	4.78	4.79	—.02

Metal Prices

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 (AP)—Copper steady; electrolytic spot and future 10.12½-11; export 10.01. Tin easy; spot, New York 42.62½. Lead steady; spot, New York 4.75-80; East St. Louis 4.60. Zinc steady; East St. Louis spot and future 5.00. Quicksilver $81.00-83.00. Platinum, pure 37.00. Iron, aluminum, antimony and wolframite unchanged.

Text of Senate Coalition Program

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16—The draft of the program secretly circulated among moderate and conservative Senators for their appraisal and endorsement follows:

AN ADDRESS TO THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES:

A sudden and extensive recession in business, industry, employment, prices and values demands instant attention of all in positions of responsibility. To arrest it, to reverse it and to avert its consequences is the common task. In this as Senators we have a duty, and in partial discharge of it we have determined upon this statement.

We have now not only the problem of caring for the unemployed pending opportunity for their employment, but also the task of preventing many now employed from losing their jobs.

We believe that a policy of co-operation by all concerned upon sound lines will suffice to set the country as a whole on its accustomed way toward higher ground.

This co-operation is the objective of this address to the American people. This is no time for alarm or pessimism. We have come to the inevitable period of transition, and fortunately the underlying conditions are favorable.

We are concerned now only with our duty in view of the conditions that confront us, in order that full activity of employment and commerce may be had. To avoid controversy and make for unity, we may dispense with appraisals of policies or arguments. The past is experience, and is of value only for its lessons. We propose no criticism, no politics.

For Private Investments

We consider that the time has come when liberal investment of private savings in enterprise as a means of employment must be depended upon and, without delay, heartily encouraged by the public policy and all Americans.

Public spending, invoked in the recent emergency, was recognized as a cushion rather than as a substitute for the investment of savings by the people. To this latter all have looked at length. We believe that an encouraging public policy will ensue quickly in expanding enterprise, in active business, in widespread employment and in abundant demand for farm products.

Without criticism of the public spending policy attendant upon the former emergency, we recognize that a repetition of that policy would not serve again and moreover is out of the question. It ought to be borne in mind that private enterprise, properly fostered, carries the indispensable element of vigor.

The present unemployed and employed, and the young men and women about to enter upon careers, rightly desire and must have the opportunity which is afforded only by private enterprise. The President recently informed the Congress of the instant and obvious task of inducing the investment of private funds. We perceive, as does he, the necessity for the transition, gradual to be sure, but distinct. And we propose to do our part to accomplish this objective in full co-operation.

Some Essentials

In order to do this, we recognize that the public policy must conform to certain paramount principles, and without undertaking to specify all, we submit the following as essential at this time:

1. The capital gains tax and the undistributed profits tax ought thoroughly to be revised at once without reducing revenue so as to free funds for investment and promote the normal flow of savings into profitable and productive use, not for the sake of capital, but for the consequences in expanding business, larger employment and a more active consumer demand for goods.

2. Steady approach must be made toward a balance of the public revenue with the public expenditure, a balanced national budget, and an end of those fears which deter investment.

The public credit must be preserved or nothing else matters. To undermine it is to defeat recovery; to destroy the people upon inflationary high living costs, and particularly to ruin those of our people who are on relief. There is nothing but a sound public credit between them and disaster, because they have no other reliance for their subsistence.

This means reduced public expenditure at every point practicable. We must have certainty of taxation and stability of the currency and of credit. Before increasing taxes or broadening the base, we would exhaust the resources of an intelligent application of economy. We intend that a consistent progress toward a balanced budget shall be made—so consistent that none may question the consummation in due season. It must be a paramount objective, since it underlies certainty, stability and confidence.

End to Labor Friction

3. We propose just relations between capital and labor, and we seek an end at once of a friction, engendered by more favorable conditions, that now serves none but injures all. We advise that government take a hand only as a last resort, and if it must, that it shall be impartial. We insist upon the constitutional guarantees of the rights of person and of property—the right of the worker to work, of the owner to possession, and of every man to enjoy in peace the fruits of his labor.

The maintenance of law and order is fundamental. It does labor no good to obtain new benefits if an orderly society in which to enjoy them is destroyed. Coercion and violence in labor relationships must stop, no matter by whom employed. Enlightened capital must deal with labor in the light of a new conception of legitimate collective bargaining and the right to organize. Enlightened labor must deal with capital in a due appreciation of mutual responsibilities for the success of enterprise indispensable to both.

4. Relying upon the profitable investment of private savings in enterprise, we oppose every government policy tending unnecessarily to compete with and so to discourage such investment. If the government proposes to compete in any field, due notice ought to be given in order that private investment may avoid it. For the government and private investment cannot occupy the same field.

We favor the principle recently suggested from the White House to the end that private funds on the basis of fair return upon prudent investment may be made available without delay.

We urge that the railroads shall enjoy an income appropriate to prudent investment value.

We favor also a constructive and encouraging attitude toward all legitimate institutions operating to assist the flow of funds into investment—with the view to a broad credit at low rates.

We favor the encouragement of housing construction, recognizing that this is also one of the larger fields for investment of private funds in durable goods—precisely the instant need.

5. We recognize that the value of investment, and the circulation of money, depends upon reasonable profit, not only to protect the investment and assure confidence, but also to provide increasing employment, and consumption of goods from farm and factory. We favor the competitive system as against either private or government monopoly, as preventing unreasonable profit and demanding vigor of enterprise. Our American competitive system is superior to any form of the collectivist program. We intend to preserve it and foster it as the means of employment, of livelihood, and of maintaining our standard of living.

6. The sources of credit are abundant, but credit depends upon security—the soundness and stability of values; and these are governed by the profitable operation of the concerns in which stocks are certificates of interest or in which bonds are evidences of debt. If, therefore, the reservoirs of credit are to be tapped, we must assure a policy making for the sense of the safety of the collateral which is the basis of credit.

Penalty of High Taxes

7. The spread between the prices paid farmers and the prices paid by consumers for their products is notorious. One explanation of the difference is the fact that the amount of annual taxes, federal, state and local, comes to at least one-fourth of the national income. It is the price to the consumer, with the burden of taxes therein, which accounts for consumer resistance, depresses demand for goods, and tends to pile up unmarketable surpluses. There ought to be reduction in the tax burden, and if this is impossible at the moment, firm assurance of no further increase ought to be given.

8. In a country so large and so complex as ours it is always difficult to fix uniform national standards for universal application in respect to the lives and livelihoods of our people. Except where State and local control are proven definitely inadequate, we favor the vigorous maintenance of States' rights, home rule and local self-government. Otherwise we shall create more problems than we solve.

9. We propose that there shall be no suffering for food, fuel, clothing and shelter; and that pending the contemplated revival of industry useful work shall be provided to an extent consistent with the principles of this address. The deserving must be provided for when and if their resources of energy, skill, or funds cease to avail.

Return to Self-Reliance

To be done well, this must be done economically with the view to encouraging individual self-reliance, the return to self-dependence at the first opportunity, the natural impulses of kinship and benevolence, local responsibility in county, city and state, and without the slightest catering to political favor. The administration of relief ought to be non-political and non-partisan, and temporary.

We hold to the conviction that private investment and personal initiative properly encouraged will provide opportunity for all who are capable, and we propose employment for all who are capable as the goal of our efforts to justify the investment of savings in productive enterprise.

10. We propose to preserve and rely upon the American system of private enterprise and initiative, and our American form of government. It is not necessary to claim perfection for them. On the record they are far superior to and infinitely to be preferred to any other so far devised. They carry the priceless content of liberty and the dignity of man. They carry spiritual values of infinite import, and which constitute the source of the American spirit. We call upon all Americans to renew their faith in them and press an invincible demand in their behalf.

Must Stimulate Ambition

We can and will erect appropriate safeguards under the common law principles of free men without surrendering in any degree the vital principles and self-reliant spirit on which we must depend.

Our economic system must be such as to stimulate ambition, afford opportunity, and excite in each boy and girl a sense of responsibility to produce to his capacity.

Through individual self-reliance and service only can abundance, security and happiness be attained.

Pledging ourselves to uphold these principles, we summon our fellow citizens, without regard to party, to join with us in advancing them as the only hope of permanent recovery and further progress. They will serve to take us safely through the period of transition now suddenly thrust upon us as they have taken us through every emergency. They will not fail us, if we adhere to them. But if we shall abandon them, the consequences will far outweigh in penalty the sacrifices we may make to our faith in them.

The heart of the American people is sound. They have met every emergency and demand. We will meet those of today and so hand down to our children our most precious heritage enhanced by a new and major trophy of free institutions. Let us not be dismayed but press on in the great liberal tradition and in its spirit of courageous self-reliance which has won through all the vicissitudes of a great period, and has made our country the strongest, the most progressive and the best of nations.

Tax Pooling: Canada Finds West Lined Up Against East

(Continued from Page 1)

Saskatchewan farmers had paid, in freight rates, $579,600,000. For many years the earnings of the Canadian Pacific Railway in the West were sufficient to pay the entire interest and dividend charges of that road, he says.

Refunding Scheme Asked

Both provinces ask that a refunding scheme be worked out through the Federal Governnment whereby the load imposed by relief borrowings from Ottawa would be removed and the interest reduced. The assumption of all relief expenses, old age pensions in return for succession duties and income taxes now collected by the provinces has also been requested of Ottawa through the commission, which will make its report to the Federal Government.

The original purpose of the Hepburn-Duplessis entente, which has been in the making for the past three years, was to join forces in an attempt to presuade the Federal Government to alter its policy and allow the two provinces to export power to the United States. Premier Hepburn, with a new contract between the Ontario Hydro-Electric Power Commission and the Beauharnois Light, Heat and Power Company just signed, was anxious to market the 100,000 horsepower surplus which would accrue from the deal. He had a customer in the Niagara-Hudson Power Company of New York State and he sought Mr. Duplessis' aid in lifting the Ottawa ban. Present indications are that the powerful, informal alliance of the two great provinces will force Prime Minister Mackenzie King to place the proposal before Parliament.

Agreement of Premiers

Of greater importance, however, were the discussions conducted by the two Premiers on the stand they will take in presenting their briefs to the Rowell Commission. It was agreed that no tampering with the British North America Act to realign the conduits through which money flows into the different governmental coffers would be tolerated. Premier Hepburn in the last two years collected $46,000,000 in succession duties, a sum which aided greatly in the balancing of his budget, so it was not surprising that he should take a stand to protect the governmental system which reserved such rich taxation to his own province.

Already the cry has been raised that Ontario and Quebec are "ganging-up" on the West and that the old, unproductive struggle has been reopened. Appeals have been made to the eastern provinces to forget provincial budgets and provincial prosperity in the interests of the whole Dominion.

Whatever the two Premiers ultimately determine to do, it is clear that they now form the strongest possible combination of provincial forces in the Dominion and they are in a position to enforce their demands. The two provinces have the largest populations of any in the Dominion; they occupy the majority of the seats in the House of Commons, and concentrated in them is the bulk of the nation's wealth and a good portion of its natural resources.

Report Is a Year Off

The commission will not report for a year, and in the meantime half Saskatchewan will be on relief, according to a recent estimate, and the perplexed and impoverished western country which once was powerful and productive is asking Canada to help it find a way out.

Confederation may not be at stake as has been suggested, but there does lie in the existing situation an opportunity for the strengthening of national bonds to bring closer the Canadian unity that the Fathers of Confederation envisioned in 1867.

But the visions will have to compete against facts and figures, among them the fact that the East is now well along the road back from the depression during a time when the West is suffering economically. This argument will be used in an attempt to refute the claim that good times in the West are essential to eastern prosperity.

Jealously guarding its minority rights, Quebec is unlikely to move from the position it now occupies fearing that any concession of constitutional rights might endanger those privileges.

The Rowell Commission will not reach the East until the new year. In the meantime, the two Premiers will have further conversations. All Canada watches the preparation for what looms as a struggle between one section of the nation fighting for existence and another striving to protect the advantages and benefits which have been its bulwark against hard times.

9000 Rulings in Year

The geological survey made more than 9000 technical decisions regarding natural resources in the last year.

Singing of Carols By Mount Holyoke To Level Barriers

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 16—A different Germany from that of marching feet, a France with no ups and downs of the Popular Front, England uncrowned except in the natural royalty of the people and Sweden without a co-operative in sight, will have their ambassadors here tomorrow night in purest harmony. Carols direct from the untutored voices of the people will be presented at Town Hall by the Mount Holyoke College Glee Club in their annual Christmas concert—carols knowing no politics nor wars nor rumors of wars.

Instead: "St. Staffan Was a Stable Lad . . ." this from the Swedish. And out of the rollicking French, "Touro-Louro-Louro." Poland sends its "Mary's Slumber Song" from a Land where the guttering candle can mean holiday song as well as political intrigue. And so the list goes, with titles blowing a fresh, clean gust of air from out of a continent where the anvil daily pounds its dissonance of armaments, and the smoke of forge fires hangs heavily over the earth.

To the musician, these weaving, bell-like tones of the carols will mean one of the most precious of the musical arts: that which comes not from the expert, but from the spontaneous; not from involved musical ideas, but from the native gaiety, pensiveness, Christian memory, or mass inspiration of the peasant, the worker, the clerk—in whichever mood he may be.

To the stumbler through world affairs, however, here is a new and welcome internationalism. "St. Staffan Was a Stable Lad" has a group of singers recounting their experiences at a home where they have been entertained; there are the bright colors of folk life and hospitality in the beats, "Now Christmas Day Is Come," breaks into a jig with that Irish gift for the lyric which almost sings itself and boisterously whirls one around through the dim lit streets of Dublin.

The Czechoslovakian child, in "I'll Go to Bethlehem," wishes to give his most precious pet, a cuckoo and a quail, to the First Christmas Child. And in "On Christmas Day," the bells of Holland quietly toll their atmosphere of devotion.

Special attention has been given to the arrangement of the program by the director, Prof. Rush Douglass, so that the carols progress thoughtfully from the somewhat secular selections of the first group to the picturesque and descriptive carols of the second. In the closing group the text centers definitely around human beings and their reactions to various phases of the Christmas story and Yuletide fesivity.

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(Continued)

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and
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MASSACHUSETTS

DEDHAM
(Continued)

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Beautiful Gift Wrappings
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Experienced Operator
Individual attention given to all phases of beauty culture.
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W. G. PAYSON CO.
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MASSACHUSETTS

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(Continued)

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Give a Man Something to wear and enjoy for many weeks to come, Such as
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SCARFS—SWEATERS—SUEDE JACKETS
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and countless other things which will gladden any man's heart on this day of days!
Nichols and Morse Co.

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Vermont Comb Honey, 30c package
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"Flowers by Wire" Hing. 0335

CHRISTMAS TREES—All sizes. Keep yours fresh and green in our new tree holder. Fancy Northern Turkeys, Geese, Capons.
S. S. PIERCE CO. *Provisions*
A trial order will convince you that it is economical to trade at
DYKEMAN'S MARKET
Hing. 0091-0092

HOLYOKE

'blue coal'
Koppers Coke Fuel Oil
PREW COAL CO.
1033 Chicopee St., Willimansett, Mass.
Phones Holyoke 7386 Chicopee 550

MAKE THIS CHRISTMAS A SLIPPER YEAR
Complete assortment of colors, material and styles in Opera, Boudoir, Moccasins and work-type in Leather, Satin and Sheepskin.
Let us show you our Slippers.
NAPOLEON BAIL
166 HIGH ST. Next to Transcript

A Smart Christmas Suggestion
PHOENIX SOCKS
Style plus Quality
DUNBAR-MURRAY, Inc.
High Street at Suffolk
Holyoke's Popular Store for Men and Boys

MASSACHUSETTS

LAWRENCE

A Christmas Shoe Store
Slippers for Everybody
Hosiery for Men and Women and last—but not least—Good Shoes and Rubber Footwear for the entire family at prices you can afford to pay.
GEO. LORD & SON
445—Essex Street—445

Cherry & Webb's
The Christmas Store of Distinctive Gifts
Saturday Gift Special!
Silk Scarfs 69c
Ascots! Squares! Tubulars!

"YOU'LL FIND IT AT TREAT'S"
TOYS
of All Kinds for Girls and Boys
Hundreds of toys of every description to select from. Get your toy gifts from the largest Toyland in the city. All at reasonable prices.
TREAT Hardware Corporation
582 Essex Street 25 Broadway
—Dial 5115—

Real Estate and Insurance
F. M. & T. E. ANDREW
BAY STATE BUILDING

The Gift That Is Sure to Please
CUT FLOWERS and FLOWERING PLANTS
Swan-Dobson Floral Co.
107 PLEASANT STREET
Methuen, Mass. Tel. 23310
MEMBER F. T. D.

D & H
Cone Cleaned Anthracite
New England Coke
B. L. McDonald Coal Co.
326 ESSEX STREET
Tel. Lawrence 6167 Andover 234

Walk-Over Shoes make a fine gift
Walk-Over SHOE SHOP
275 Essex Street

You find many PRACTICAL GIFTS for Men and Boys at
Earlington's SWEATERS
490 Essex Street Tel. 26523

"from soup to nuts"
We Carry Everything for Your Christmas Dinner
MERRILL'S MARKET
42 Hampshire Street, Methuen
Tel. 32321

LEXINGTON

F. K. JOHNSON, INC.
Chevrolet—Oldsmobile
Used Cars with an O. K. that counts;
COMPLETE SERVICE on all makes of cars.
Authorized GULF Dealer
39 BEDFORD STREET LEX. 1000

Our Christmas Cards
have sentiments to suit each friend or relative.
The Minute Shoppe
MRS. E. M. ROBINSON, *Prop.*
15 WALTHAM ST. Phone Lex. 0091-W

Christmas Gifts
Edith H. Van Amringe, Inc.
1711 Mass. Ave. Lex. 0441

Come and Fill Your Christmas Stockings at
BAKER'S
GIFTS FOR THE HOME
Lamps, $1.95 and up
Mirrors, $2.50 and up
Tip Tables, Coffee Tables
Handsome small gifts, 50c and $1.00
BETSY ROSS GALLERIES
1789 Mass. Ave. Lex. 1203

Lexington Fruit Co.
Fruits—Vegetabes—Meats
1740 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE
Telephone Lex. 1880

MARTIN'S FOR QUALITY CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Toiletries by Yardley, Coty, Evening in Paris, Elizabeth Arden. Candies by Whitman, Schrafft, Cynthia Sweets and Gobelin.
Martin's DRUG STORE
1793 MASS. AVE. TEL. LEX. 0373

CARLSON & BROWN
Cut Flowers
Potted Plants
Christmas Greens of All Kinds
East Street Tel. Lex. 0589

Let the Advertiser Know
that your patronage is in response to his advertising in The Christian Science Monitor.

MASSACHUSETTS

LEXINGTON
(Continued)

Christmas Suggestions
Bath Robes, Hostess Coats, Sweaters, Skirts, Vanity Fair Hosiery, Slips, Pajamas, Night Gowns, Scarfs and Collars, Costume Jewelry, Compacts, Gloves, Handkerchiefs.
MISS MACLEAN'S SPECIALTY SHOP
1839 MASS. AVE. Opp. Arcade

Lexington Artcraft Shop
Malcolm Bunker, *Craftsman*
Hand Wrought Gifts in Metal
21 DEPOT SQUARE

Hubert D. Broderic
INSURANCE
147 Milk St., Boston Tel. HUB. 2800
9 Hancock Ave., Lexington.
Tel. Lex. 0900

BATEMAN'S
1785 Mass. Ave. Tel. Lex. 0223
Kayser Hosiery for Women
Tripletoe for Men
Toys for Boys and Girls
Come In and Look Around

For Christmas
TOILET ARTICLES—STATIONERY
FOUNTAIN PENS—CHOCOLATES
KODAKS—PERFUMES
ELECTRIC SHAVERS
SCHICK—PACKARD—REMINGTON
Theatre Pharmacy, Inc.
1792 MASS. AVE. LEX. 0064

Our Christmas Cards
have sentiments to suit each friend or relative
The Minute Shoppe
MRS. E. M. ROBINSON, Prop.
15 Waltham Street Phone Lex. 0091-W

WAVERLY HARDWARE CO.
Skates, Sleds, Skis
Toy Headquarters
All Christmas Decorations
Cor. Waltham St. and Mass. Ave.
Tel. Lex. 1037

An Appropriate Christmas Gift
Victor Record Album No. C-7
A medley of Christian Science hymns, $5.50
PAUL F. MOONEY
Your RADIO Man
1837 MASS. AVENUE, LEXINGTON
PHONE LEX. 0800-W

THE MINUTE MAN KITCHEN
Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Downes
Offers for your Christmas Feast Delicious Pies, Decorated Cakes, and Fancy Cookies
1835 MASS. AVE.

Give
Useful Christmas Gifts
Men—Women—Boys
READY'S
Open Every Evening Until 9 P. M.

LOWELL

Pollards
A G POLLARD COMPANY
The Store for Thrifty People
Visit Toyland
A Haven for Young and Old
Fourth Floor

its christmas time at the **BON MARCHE**
Distinguished Gifts!
LOWELL, MASS.

UNUSUAL GIFTS
from all over the world moderately priced at
PRINCE-COTTER, Jewelers
104 Merrimack Street

CHERRY & WEBB'S
A Warm Thought for Christmas
ALL-WOOL
Shoulderettes and Bed Jackets
$1.00 to $2.98

DONALDSON'S
Headquarters for all leading makes of Fountain Pen and Pencil Sets— Sheaffer, Waterman, Wahl, Parker, Moore and Conklin. A complete line of Christmas Cards to choose from.
75 MERRIMACK STREET

Morse & Beals
FLORISTS
66 MERRIMACK STREET
Phone 4400

LYNN

D. L. MACDONALD CO.
Complete Line of
Waterman's — Parker's — Moore and Sheaffer's Fountain Pens and Pencils.
50 EXCHANGE ST. Breakers 1680

Whyte's Enterprise Laundry, Inc.
Launderers and Cleaners
83-87 WILLOW STREET - LYNN, MASS

GLOVES—Lined and Unlined
Mocha, Suede, Cape, Pigskin, $6.00 to $1.50, in Christmas boxes.
M. A. Roberts
Men's Furnishings
128 Monroe Street, corner Washington
Agent Adam Hats, 2.95

North Shore Market
Fancy Turkeys and Poultry
Free Delivery Service
7 Market Square Breakers 8240-1-2

MASSACHUSETTS

LYNN
(Continued)

Why Not Put Your Extra Christmas Funds Into Something Special?
Gifford Furniture
A new chair, a new bedroom outfit, smart occasional pieces, will give you lasting beauty for your Christmas money.
W. B. Gifford
97-99 MARKET STREET

Toys
Stackpole's
BR. 5348 27 MARKET ST.
HEADQUARTERS FOR
GENERAL ELECTRIC
RADIO SETS

For a Man's Gift!
Give Spur-Tandem NECKTIES
They're double duty ties, because of a double wool lining that actually doubles the wear of the tie.
After countless wearings there is never a wrinkle.
55c—2 for $1.00
Goddard Bros
MARKET STREET BREAKERS 3737

FLOWERS
for Christmas
William Miller & Sons
1888 Florists 1937
884 WESTERN AVENUE, LYNN
BREAKERS 1360
"We Solicit Your Patronage"

Watches for Christmas
Fine Selection of Beautiful and Practical Watches for Christmas Gifts—$7.50 to $100.00.
ARTHUR STERN
Diamond Merchant and Jeweler
Union, Corner Buffum Street

W. H. DANCE
Electrical Contractor and Engineer
Electrical Repairs of all kinds
38 Blake Street
Tel. Breakers 2968—Nahant 382

MALDEN

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Why Not Give an ELECTRIC RAZOR?
We Carry the Best
Remington Rand
Schick
Packard
at $15.00 each
Complete Line of Watches
Elgin—Hamilton—Waltham
Always the Practical Gift
GEORGE DOWNIE, Jeweler
28 Pleasant Street Malden

"A Merry Christmas to All"
—**HIGGINS**—
102 Pleasant St. Malden 1487

Say a Merry Christmas with FLOWERS
E. D. KAULBACK & SON
FLORIST
George H. Pike, Prop.
160 Pleasant Street
Tel. MALden 0500

Say It With Footwear and Slippers
Christmas Sale All Reduced
Lovely Styles for All the Family
Boys' Storm Shoes Rubber Boots
LOUIS KLANE'S
61 Pleasant St., in Kenwood Building

Just a Week to CHRISTMAS
Send a Box of RUSSO'S Famous Chocolates and Bon Bons
Russo's
424 Main Street Malden

If It's for Children We Have It!
Headquarters for Children's Gifts
B & S Children's Bazaar
175 Pleasant St., Malden, Mass.

New 1938 Philco Radios
$22.50 up
$1 Weekly
RUDERMAN'S

Malden	Melrose	Medford
42 Ferry St.	544 Main St.	18 Main St.

Fresh Dressed Turkeys
For CHRISTMAS
HALL'S MARKET
73-77 Pleasant St. Tel. Mal. 0563

Neckwear for Christmas
GIFTS
65c to $2.00
BENOIT-DUFF CO.
95 Pleasant St. Malden

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
"Arrow" Shirts "Botany" Ties "Hickok" Belts "Stetson" Hats
"Interwoven" Socks "Swank" Sets
Quality Goods at Low Prices
"The Apparel Shop that's on the Square"
The BAKER CLOTHING Co.
440 Main Street Malden Square

MASSACHUSETTS

MALDEN
(Continued)

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS
What could be better than a
RCA-VICTOR RADIO
See our display of these remarkable radios with every new feature, including electric tuning . . . Prices range from $22.95 to $204.95.
—Other Gift Suggestions—
Lane Cedar chests, desks, easy chairs, lamps, toilet sets and many others.
Weekly or Monthly Charge Accounts
I. I. KOTZEN CO.
454 Main St., Malden
Open Thurs. and Sat. Evenings

Why not a
HAMILTON WATCH
for the Christmas Gift?
The Very Best—All Prices
George Downie, Jeweler
28 PLEASANT ST. MALDEN

MARLBORO

BOND'S MARKET
Quality Meats and Poultry
Foreign and Domestic Groceries
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
Bread and Pastry from our own Bakery

MEDFORD

HI-HEAT COAL
More Heat Per Dollar
USE LESS COSTS LESS
Send for Circular
GLENDALE COAL CO.
TEL. CHAS. 1107

P. VOLPE & SONS
Fruit and Vegetables
Thanksgiving Delicacies
BASKETS OF FRUIT FOR ALL OCCASIONS OUR SPECIALTY
Medford Square Tel. Mystic 0132, 0133

ROCHFORD MOTORS
364 BOSTON AVE.
Jenney Gasoline—Oils
Tire and Battery Service
Accessories—Repairs
TELEPHONE MYSTIC 0590

MELROSE

For information regarding other local and national advertisers phone Melrose 1097 R 9 to 12 a. m. daily.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

PRIOR
"THE HABERDASHER"
529 MAIN STREET
Christmas Suggestions
Shirts, Neckwear, Hose, Gloves, Sweaters, Scarfs, Bath Robes and Mackinaws

French Doll Beauty Shoppe
Solicits Your Patronage
Marcels 50c; Finger Waves 50c
Shampoos 50c and 75c
Permanent Waves
Realistic and Eugene
Special attention given to white hair.
58 ESSEX STREET MEL. 4010

CLEERCOAL
New England Coke Oil Burners
FUEL OILS
BENSON COAL CO.
20 Tremont Street Tel. Mel. 4047

Gift Chocolates
Hopkins
Ice Cream
Ribbon Candy

A Fine Selection of
Christmas Gifts
For Every One on Your List
THE JONES STORES
Malden—Melrose

A REALITY
Not just a phrase
OUR HOME-MADE BREAD, CAKE, PASTRY
And for goodness sake order NOW for Christmas
Old English Plum Pudding, Rich Fruit Cake and Pies. Our Squash Pie Is Famous.
Boutilier's 206 Green St.

STEARNS & HILL
INC.
505 MAIN STREET
Gifts for Christmas
Stationery, Candy
Toilet Goods and Cameras

OLIVER E. HAWES CO.
Groceries, Meats and Fish
Birds Eye Frosted Foods
415 Franklin St.
Phones 3400-1-2-3

FEARER BROS.
QUALITY SHOES
RED CROSS—W. L. DOUGLAS
ENNA JETTICK—CHASES
535 Main Street Tel. 2613-W

F. A. Pratt Co.
(W. H. Fellows, Prop.)
Established 1890
Furniture and Piano Movers
Local and Long Distance
All Goods Insured in Transit
Res.: 39 Winthrop Street Tel. 2447
Office: 6 Eastman Place Tel. 1816

MASSACHUSETTS

MELROSE
(Continued)

Lady May Shop
The Store of Useful Gifts
SILK HOSIERY, SILK LINGERIE
Lovely Imported Handkerchiefs
489 Main Street Mel. 2130-M

Watches Jewelry
Wadland's
For Reliability
"Very Reasonable Prices for Christmas Gifts"
420 MAIN STREET

NEEDHAM

Christmas Plants and Flowers in Variety
Paul E. Richwagen & Son, Inc.
"The Home of Flowers"
Member Postal Telegraph Delivery Association
Highland Ave., cor. Rosemary St.
NEED. 0652

Tel-NEE. 0330
RIMMELE'S MARKET
FOOD SPECIALISTS
with prices that appeal
ASK FOR OUR WEEKLY LIST

Christmas Bells Ring Out
Real Candy News
"The Sweetest Gift"
Novelties, Chocolates, Ribbon Candy and hard candy are obtainable at
Witherell's Glass House Goodies
Great Plain Ave. Need. 0869

Christmas Poinsettias and other Christmas Plants and Flowers
Miller Rose Company
1656 Great Plain Ave. Need. 1307

Christmas Shopping Center for Men and Boys
Official Agency
Boy Scout Equipment
Models Men's Store, Inc.
Need. 1552 1023 Great Plain Ave.

Oil Burners
Fuel Oil *Range Oil*
New England Coke
'blue coal'
WILLETT & CHADWICK COAL CO.
Highland Avenue Need. 0810—1618

Jacobs Shoe Store
42 Chestnut Street Need. 0819-W
CHRISTMAS FOOTWEAR
for the entire family at moderate prices.

Arthur F. Probst
921 GREAT PLAIN AVENUE
• Greeting Cards •
Christmas Wrappings and Ties
Gifts • *Toys* • *Games*
Books for children and adults
Lending Library

2 Splendid Suggestions for Christmas
Yardley Toiletries and Schick Electric Shavers
Kinne's Pharmacy, Inc.
Great Plain Ave. Need. 0981

NEW BEDFORD

Fine Outstanding MEN'S GIFTS!
Lounging Robes!
Manhattan Shirts and Pajamas!
Surety Neckwear!
Interwoven Socks!
M. J. LEAHY CO.
Pleasant St., New Bedford

Gulf Hill Dairy
So. Dartmouth, Mass.
Grade A Milk
Buttermilk
Heavy Cream
Ice Cream

Gulf Hill Parlors
596 Pleasant St.
New Bedford, Mass.
Luncheon Dinner
Afternoon Tea
Fancy Pastries
Schrafft's Candies

Perry THE FLORIST
72 Spring St., next to Y. M. C. A.

HAWES ELECTRIC CO.
592 Pleasant St., opp. Library
SCHICK SHAVERS

CHARLES E. UNWIN
Diamond Merchant and Jeweler
FINE AMERICAN WATCHES,
HAMILTON, ELGIN, WALTHAM
Fully guaranteed.
Christmas novelties and other gift items. Fine watch, clock and jewelry repairs.
586 Pleasant St.
The Cushing Bldg.
Opp Library

Cherry's
THE WOMAN'S STORE
NEW BEDFORD

BUSH & CO., Inc.
J. T. Champion, Mgr.
Cleaners and Dyers
512 Pleasant St. Tel. 3790—3791

SEE NEXT PAGE

MASSACHUSETTS

NEW BEDFORD
(Continued)

Anthracite Coal is Coming Back!
Many People Are Dissatisfied With Their Oil Burners
People are finding out that they can cook and heat with one kitchen coal range. The sales of coal ranges this fall have increased tremendously.
Buy Best Grade of Coal and Save Money
COAL
Tel. 314

HEADQUARTERS *for*
ARROW SHIRTS!
ARROW TIES!
ARROW UNDERWEAR!
MARK CROSS GLOVES!
M. C. SWIFT & SON
201 Union Street New Bedford

STAR STORE
NEW BEDFORD
GOOD GIFTS for Everybody's CHRISTMAS

When "It's From WING'S".
They know the gift has extra value even when it is inexpensive. For gifts, the logical place is the
"Friendly" Furniture Store
C. F. WING Co.

J. E. Michaud & Co.
INCORPORATED
Clothiers and Furnishers
240 Union St., New Bedford, Mass.

TASKER'S MARKET
W. R. Mitchell & Son, Prop.
High Grade Meats and Groceries
Selected Turkeys
and everything necessary for your Christmas Dinner
Cor. Arnold and Ash Sts. Tel. 2139

The PRINT SHOP
Assortment of
20 Different Boxes of CHRISTMAS CARDS
586 Pleasant St., Cushing Bldg.
Opp. Library

Parsons Laundry Co., Inc.
New Bedford's Finest Laundry
TELEPHONE 5000

W. T. Almy
Wm. D. Hoyt
J. P. Arsenault
Optometrists
JAMES T. ALMY CO.
230 Union Street
New Bedford, Mass. Phone 2612

GIFTS for Christmas
A Complete Line of American Watches
CASE, *Jeweler*
A. A. Schultz, Prop.
202 Union Street Up One Flight

CHRISTMAS CARDS
Books for Gifts
Stationery, Fountain Pens, Toys
HUTCHINSON'S BOOKSTORE

COMFORT BEAUTY SHOP
A Permanent Wave
Christmas Special, That Is Reliable for $5.00
Room 31, Merchants Bank Bldg.
105 William St. Tel. 1881

Order Your Christmas Dinner at
TABER'S MARKET
Where the Good Things Gather
We have a shipment of Christmas Trees from New Brunswick—all sizes.
TABER'S INC.
254 UNION ST. PHONE 46

Macomber Home Style Ice Cream
A Quality Product Since 1900
Santa Claus and other individual moulds appropriate to the holiday season.
As near to you as your phone. If your dealer does not carry it Call 669

NEWBURYPORT

Intimate Gifts for CHRISTMAS
BELL HOSIERY SHOP
23 Pleasant Street

Better Gifts
at lowest prices
Rustcraft Christmas Cards
Kodaks and Supplies
We solicit your patronage
SIMMONS MUSIC STORE
Formerly Peabody's 34 STATE ST.

MASSACHUSETTS

NEWBURYPORT
(Continued)

COAL—COKE
FUEL OIL
Fireplace Wood
A Fuel for Every Need
Tel. Newburyport 4
W. E. ATKINSON CO.

Premier Gift Shops
Headquarters for
"Gifts that are different"
Complete Line of
CHRISTMAS CARDS and WRAPPINGS
Premier Furniture Co.
72 STATE ST., NEWBURYPORT
Cor. HIGH and MARKET STS., AMESBURY

THE NEW GOOD-WIN
Successor to Osgood & Goodwin
Appreciate Your Patronage
We are showing an abundance of Useful Christmas Gifts
57 State Street, opposite Pleasant

Look for the Modern Glass Front
FRED W. CHASE
33 STATE STREET
Candy Specialist Tel. 424
Quality in Confectionery and Ice Cream

Women's, Men's, Children's
GIFT HOSIERY
from
Prays Always Sure to Please
H. W. PRAY CO. 75 State Street

The Sweetest of Gifts for
The Christmas Season
FOWLE'S 17 State Street

Useful Gifts for Christmas
LITTLEFIELD'S
Men's Store
55 STATE STREET

NEWTON

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Cen. 2841-J
9 A. M.-5 P. M. daily.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

FLORENCE E. RAND HAT SHOPS
Unusual Sizes Our Specialty
Christmas Cards and Gifts
433 CENTER ST. New. No. 4914-M
Gowns at Brookline Shop
1391 BEACON ST. Beacon 2092

J. DEWEY & CO., Inc.
287 Washington St. New. No. 7062-7063
Turkeys, Geese, Chickens
Choice Fruit and Vegetables
CHRISTMAS DELICACIES

PARKE SNOW'S
"The Christmas Store"
We are ready with complete stock of Christmas gifts for the entire family.
273 Washington St. New. No. 2861

Moore and Moore, Inc.
HARDWARE
PAINTS
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
RADIOS
361 Center St. New. No. 8072

Shop for Christmas at
HUBBARD DRUG CO.
425 Center Street

NEWTON—Auburndale

Riggs FLOWER SHOP
MEMBER F.T.D.A.
Christmas Decorations
FLOWERS
PLANTS
2098 Commonwealth Avenue
WES. NEW. 1271

NEWTON—Waban

The Maynard Workshop
34 Pilgrim Road Cen. New. 0308
Portrait and Architectural Photographers
The Maynards welcome visitors to their studio.

Boston Gardening Co.
Choice Holly, Mistletoe, Evergreens, Symmetrical Christmas Trees, Wreaths, Baskets, Centerpieces, Flowering Plants, Cut Flowers.
Flowers Telegraphed
Cor. Beacon and Chestnut St.
Cen. New. 4341

NEWTON CENTER

The Seasons Greetings
NASH *for 1938*
August Osterlund
724 Beacon St. Cen. New. 2660
Serving Newton Motorists Since 1919

Hilliard's Kitchinette Candy
GIFT PACKAGES
THIN RIBBON CANDY
1193 Center Street
340 Walnut Street, Newtonville
39A Lincoln Street, Newton Highlands

FUEL OIL
COAL - COKE
Cen. New. 3810 Wes. New. 2500
B. S. HATCH CO.

MASSACHUSETTS

NEWTON CENTER
(Continued)

RCA
Why Not a Musical Christmas?
RCA—Victor
RECORDS RADIOS
COMBINATIONS
TEL. CEN. NEW. 2621
Free Delivery Service
CENTRE RADIO CO.
89 Union St. Opp. R. R. Station

NEWTON HIGHLANDS

Reynolds Jewelry
Expert Watch and Clock Repairing
All Work Guaranteed
Christmas Cards
Greeting Cards
for All Occasions
1176 Walnut St. Cen. New. 4746

Highland Dry Goods
43 LINCOLN STREET
BERKSHIRE STOCKINGS
Look Sheer! Wear Longer!
For Daytime and Evening Wear
79c, $1, $1.49
The Ideal Holiday Gift

NEWTONVILLE

Christmas Suggestions
Make Our Store Your Headquarters for Christmas Gifts
You will be happily surprised at finding just what you need and, of course, at popular prices.
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED STANDARD MAKES
Beautiful Lingerie
Ladies' Hosiery in the Newest Shades
Gloves, Hand Bags, Handkerchiefs
Jewelry, Boxed Stationery
GIFTS
Large Assortment of Greeting Cards
SAUNDERS SHOPS
334 Walnut Street

Select Your
Christmas Gifts
at
Ruane Flowers
77 Walnut Street
Newton North 0600

Come and See Shop
To see is to wonder at the beauty in these crafts as expressed by artists at home and abroad.
The Crèche and other Exquisite Symbols Emanating the True Spirit of Christmas

Henry L. Sawyer
HARDWARE
Holiday Gifts for All
PITTSBURGH PAINT PRODUCTS
28a Lincoln St., Newton Highlands
2088a Commonwealth Av., Auburndale
322 Walnut St., Newtonville

Paramount Market
INCORPORATED
Tel. New. No. 8260
Order Your Holiday Poultry Now! We'll have the Best!
319 WALNUT STREET

Eastman's Flower Shop

346 Walnut Street
NEW. NO. 5619
Christmas Trees, Wreaths, Decorations
Plants—Flowers

LOIS ROBBINS SHOPPE
313 WALNUT STREET
Silk Underwear, Hosiery, Handkerchiefs, Neckwear, Flowers, Aprons
SCOTCH PLAID AND PLAIN SKIRTS—SKI PANTS AND JACKETS—SNOW SUITS
For Women and Children

WEST NEWTON

The Better Family Store at Home for Gifts
BARRON'S
WEST NEWTON SQUARE
Wearing Apparel Footwear
Sportswear

Where to Shop for HIM
Victor-Alan Men's Shop
The Only Men's Shop in West Newton
GIFTS in
Furnishings, Footwear, Sportswear
West Newton Square Wes. New. 0867-W

NORTHAMPTON

"Good Things to Eat"
Beckmann's
211 MAIN STREET
Opposite City Hall

NORWOOD

ORENT BROS.
THE STORE WITH 1000 Gifts
For the WHOLE FAMILY
NORWOOD . MASS.

the alice shop
Unusual Christmas Gifts
Christmas Cards
of interest to Monitor Readers
711 Washington Street
NORWOOD, MASS.

MASSACHUSETTS

NORWOOD
(Continued)

GIFTS · LAMPS · LINENS
CARDS · UMBRELLAS
TOYS
The BOND SHOP

PITTSFIELD

For Christmas
SLIPPERS
for Men and Women
Men's Hose, 3 prs. $1.00
Women's Silk Stockings, 69c pr.
Walk-Over Shoe Store
190 North Street

ECKERSONS LEATHER STORE, Inc.
Gifts—Leather Goods
Greeting Cards
19 NORTH STREET

Diamonds—Watches
PHARMER'S
Jewelers
90 NORTH STREET

See the New
BENDIX Home Laundry
Radios—Lighting Fixtures
HARDER ELECTRIC SHOP
20 EAGLE STREET

FRUIT CAKES
COOKIES
BREAD AND ROLLS
E. F. Fish Bakery

Dodge and Plymouth Cars
Dependable Used Cars
SALES AND SERVICE
SHAPIRO MOTORS
MR. FOSTER, Manager
Dial [illegible] [illegible] North St. Open Evenings

The Agricultural National Bank of Pittsfield
•
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

IF IT'S MADE OF SHEET METAL . . . WE MAKE IT
L. C. LATIMER
SHEET METAL WORKS
Also Plumbing and Heating
50 GROVE ST. DIAL 2-3733

PITTSFIELD LAUNDRY CO.
Satisfaction Guaranteed
A service for every household
DIAL 6498

ENGELMANN
FLORISTS INCORP.
Christmas Is Not Complete Without Flowers
Our Assortment Is Complete
14 South Street Dial 5944

Six great floors overflowing with fine Christmas gifts for everybody.
England Brothers

Christmas Flowers and Plants
THE FLOWER SHOP
88 North Street

DELCO RADIOS
A General Motors Value
Jack Rose, Inc.
78 West Street

Many compliments received on the Fine Quality of our Thanksgiving
TURKEYS
Same high quality for Christmas. Order early to insure getting the size you want.
Kelsey's Great Market
Truly a Great Place to Trade

Blanche's Beauty Salon
Hair Stylists
PERMANENT WAVING
Distinctive Haircutting
Miller Bldg., 166 North Street
Phone 2-4022

QUINCY

For information regarding local and national advertisers phone Granite 6258-W
8:30 A. M.-11 A. M. daily.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

The World's Thinnest
RIBBON CANDY
Attractive Holiday Wrappings
8 FLAVORS—HOME PURE
"It Melts in Your Mouth"
Sevigny KANDY KETTLE
327 Southern Artery
Quincy, Mass.
See our large Display Advertisement in this issue.

ERIC A. EKBLOM
Contractor and Builder
Carpentering—Painting—Roofing
2 Euclid Ave., Quincy Gra. 7037

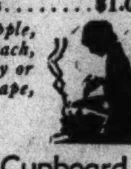
UPHOLSTERING
Furniture recovered, repaired, refinished, mattresses, box springs, slip covers, chairs rush seated and recaned. Free estimate.
Peterson-Krishfield Co.
[illegible] BEALE ST. GRANITE [illegible]

MASSACHUSETTS

QUINCY
(Continued)

A Gift
That Will Be Appreciated
OUR SPECIAL WATCH
$10.00
Gentlemen's with Strap
Ladies' with Cord, small round Yellow Rolled Gold Plate Cases
WILLIAM E. FRITZ
1543 Hancock Street Tel. PRE. 1446

HOME JELLIES and PICKLES
GIFT BOXES
With Christmas Wrappings
6 assorted 2½ oz. jars...... 87c
5 assorted 5 oz. jars........$1.00
Selection: Mint Pineapple, Cinnamon, Cherry Peach, Conserve, Orange Jelly or Marmalade, Grape, Quince, Crab Apple.
Order by telephone
Prompt delivery



Betsy Ann's Cupboard
115 E. Squantum St., No. Quincy, Mass.
Telephone Gra. 9086-R

Visit Quint's Greenhouse for
Unusual Christmas Gifts
of Living Plants, Japanese Gardens, Plants, Flowers, Wreaths from 35c up.
Quint's GREENHOUSES
1258 Hancock St. Pres. 7620-7621

Christmas Cheer Program
Everyone Invited!
Carol Amplification
Bell Ringing, Carol Singing
"Tower of 1000 Candles."
GRANITE TRUST CO.
Quincy, Massachusetts

GIFTS for MEN
from a Man's Store
50c up
Talbot-Quincy Co.
1387 Hancock Street Quincy Sq.

PATTERSON'S FLOWER STORE
ELSIE M. PATTERSON, Prop.
1283 Hancock Street
Varied Display of
Potted Plants—Cut Flowers
Pottery—Christmas Cards

Costume Jewelry
That Is Different
Wadsworth's QUINCY
Priced $1.00 up

WHEN YOU ENTERTAIN!
Your table linen is scrutinized by fastidious people. You are always safe with
OLD COLONY
Launderers *Cleansers*
Phone Pres. 5000

Westland's
Skates—Skis—Sleds
Electric Appliances
Toys—Golf
Gifts for All the Family
1555 HANCOCK STREET

A SPLENDID GIFT *for* CHRISTMAS
Foy's Food Certificate
Let Your Friends Choose the Foods They Like Best for Christmas
R. E. FOY & SONS, Inc.
TEL. GRA. 8560 BONDED

QUINCY FUR SHOP
Furs Exclusively
Special Low Prices for Christmas
Remodeling—Repairing—Relining
1249 HANCOCK STREET

C. E. CROUT
Bicycles, Velocipedes
RADIOS
Repairing
We Guarantee Everything
11 COTTAGE AVENUE
QUINCY, MASS.

Thomas S. Burgin
INCORPORATED
INSURANCE
Quincy Square Gra. 3000

HOME MARKET
Northern and Massachusetts
TURKEYS
CHRISTMAS TREES—WREATHS
FRESH FISH
97 Rawson Road Pre. 2119
FREE DELIVERY

RALPH COAL CO.
33 Weston Avenue Wollaston
President 0839
'blue coal'
CLEERCOAL
FUEL OILS
NEW ENGLAND COKE
Master Kraft Oil Burners

WILLIAM A. LAMB
Jewelers
Christmas Gifts
Hamilton and Waltham Watches
Jewelry for Men and Women
Book Ends, Desk Sets, etc.
1592 Hancock St. Tel. Pres. 0697

Christmas Gift Store
SLIPPERS
HOSIERY OVERSHOES
Smalley-Terhune Shoe Co.
311 Newport Avenue Wollaston

PETTENGILL'S, Inc.
Jewelry and Gift Shop
Established 1876
Diamonds, Watches, Silver
UNUSUAL GIFTS AT REASONABLE PRICES.
1462 HANCOCK STREET Granite 0338-W

MASSACHUSETTS

QUINCY
(Continued)

REMICK'S
extends to All Readers of the
MONITOR
Sincere Wishes for
"A Merry Christmas"

READING

Did You Know?
You Can Have a Delicious Bottle of
Tomato Juice
left at your door with the milk and cream order.
It is indeed a treat now that the frost has destroyed the tomato vines. Try it and see for yourself.
C. W. SPEAR
37 Central Street
Tel. Crystal 0610 Wakefield, Mass.

Christmas Suggestions
for the Electric Home
REFRIGERATORS—RANGES—HEATERS
WASHING MACHINES
VACUUM CLEANERS—PERCOLATORS
ROASTERS—LAMPS—TOASTERS
ELECTRIC RAZORS
MUNICIPAL LIGHT DEPT.
Reading, Mass.

HOOK *and* COWARD
Gas, Oil and Accessories
Tires, Tubes, Batteries
Tel. 0267 Cor. High and Chute Sts.

CLAPP & LEACH, Inc.
The Electric Store
Electric Appliances and Radios for Your Christmas
Reading Sq. Tel. Reading 0750

CHARLES L. THORNDIKE
Main St., cor. Woburn St., Reading
HATS, CAPS and SHOES
Men's Furnishings

G. E. and Westinghouse Refrigerators
Russell Electrical Co.
Electrical Contractors
418 Main Street, Wakefield, Mass.
Telephone Crystal 0248
Glenwood Ranges Bay State Paints

Send a Beautiful Plant, a Living Christmas Gift
PARKER, *Florist*
395 Main St., Wakefield, Mass.
Tel. Crystal 0745

The Reading Greenhouse Inc.
357 South Main St. Reading, Mass.
Phone Reading 1600
Christmas Flowers and Potted Plants, Wreaths and Christmas Trees

BOWSER & CO.
Wakefield, Mass., on the Square
Telephone Crystal 1422
Ladies' Hose, service and chiffon, pure silk all shades.
Cannonette, 80c pair, 3 pairs for $2.60
M. K. M., 69c pair, 3 pairs for $2.00
Infants' Angora Bonnets, $1, $1.59, $1.98

SALEM

Largest Assortment of Electrical Gifts at
LEE & OSBORN, Inc.
197-201 Washington Street

Clark & Friend
225 Essex Street, Salem
The Style Shop Where Style Shops
Men's and Women's
QUALITY CLOTHING

SHARON

FLOWERS
POTTED PLANTS
WREATHS and RUSTIC BASKETS Made to Order
BEATRICE GARDENS
630 MAIN ST. SHARON, MASS.

A NEW FOOD DEPT.
Cash and Carry . . . Self-Service
High Quality Foods at Prices to Meet an Exacting Family Budget . . .
Inspect Our Assortment of
Appropriate CHRISTMAS GIFTS
PETTEE CO.
SHARON MASS.

THRIFT REPAIR SHOP
EXPERT RADIO REPAIRS
PHILCO - ZENITH - RADIOS
BENDIX HOME LAUNDRY
United Motor Service
6 South St., Foxboro Phone 505

SOMERVILLE

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Somerset 2029-M
10-12 A. M., 3-5 P. M. daily except Sat.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

The Largest Assortment to Be Found in Greater Boston
Quality at Lower Prices than Elsewhere
The KIDDIE SHOPPE
Davis Square, Somerville
Wash. St. at Commonwealth, Brighton

Gown? Hat? Coat?
Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe, you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

MASSACHUSETTS

SOMERVILLE
(Continued)

Shoes and Slippers
For Boys and Girls both Small and Grown Tall
APPROPRIATE CHRISTMAS GIFTS
LEAVITT'S SHOE SHOP
267 Elm St., Davis Sq. Som. 3952

Gifts That Are Different
A Full Line of Mottoes by
CRAFTACRES
Loads of Christmas Cards
Photographic Supplies
These and More You'll Find at
BAB'S
PHOTO AND GIFT SHOP
19 College Ave. Davis Square
Somerset 2922-R

Parke Snow INC
DAVIS SQUARE
Wishes You
A Merry Christmas and Happy New Year
Somerville's Department Store
Let us supply your Christmas Needs

GORIN'S *A Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to All*
A Complete Selection of Beautiful Gifts at Real Savings
Union Square Davis Square
6 Bow Street 256 Elm St.

J. W. HOWARD

FLOWERS
Attractive variety of Christmas Plants and Wreaths, Poinsettias and Cyclamen. Grown on the premises.
328 Broadway. Som. 0416-7

LYMAN A. HODGDON
Insurance Service
8 Indiana Avenue Pros. 0168
Renew your car insurance
FIRE—LIABILITY
Justice Real Estate Notary

J. A. Marsh Coal Co.
OIL BURNERS
Fuel Oil—N. E. Coke
38-40 Park Street Som. 0319

Davis Square Wall Paper & Paint Co.
Glass, Oils and Varnishes
410-412 Highland Ave., Davis Sq.
Somerset 2636-2637

A. G. MOORE & Co.
Printers
39 Years in Davis Square
Quality and Service With Moderate Prices
3 and 5 COLLEGE CIRCLE SOM. 2730

FOR N. E. **COKE** Call SOM. 0054
FRANK A. TEELE
Davis Square

For Christmas
SCHICK DRY SHAVERS $15
Complete line of Yardley Toiletries
FURBUSH & SHUTE
INC.
Apothecaries
TEELE SQUARE Som. 0718

Central Fruit Store
Cor. Sycamore and Medford Sts.
George Abbodd, Prop.
We carry a nice line of Fresh Fruits, Groceries and Delicatessens
Fancy Packages of Fruit and Candy for Christmas
415 Medford St. Somerset 2693

SPRINGFIELD

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 3-1817
1 P. M.-5 P. M. daily.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

'blue coal'
KOPPERS COKE
FUEL OILS
MAYNARD COAL CO.
858 State Street 2-1146

NORTH END FLOWER SHOP
MRS. L. D. ROBINSON
Flowers for All Occasions
2579 Main Street Phone 3-8662

C L HOYT, Inc.
Furriers
The Bookstore Building
1383 Main Street, Springfield, Mass.
C. L. Hoyt, Mgr. Phone 7-0234

LAUER'S
QUALITY MARKET
GROCERIES, MEATS, FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
314-316 Bay Street Tel. 6-2744

for FIGURE BEAUTY
Measure-Fit Corsets
MADE BY KELLOGG
can be obtained at
Katherine K Shop, R311-293 Bridge St.
The Walker Shop, 984 Farmington Ave.
Hartford Tel. for appointment

Let the Advertiser Know
that your patronage is in response to his advertising in The Christian Science Monitor.

MASSACHUSETTS

SPRINGFIELD
(Continued)

HEATER OIL-O-MATIC
LEVEILLEE OIL SALES CO.
for Dependable Oil Service
C. George Leveillee, Mgr.
Dial 4-1773
483 Worthington St.

WM. SCHLATTER & SON
INC.
FLORISTS
Member F. T. D. A.
12 Pynchon Street Greenhouses 437 Bay St.
TELEPHONE 3-3107

THE CAMEO
Home Baked Foods
Serving Sibley Farms Ice Cream
CANDY
Special 40c Luncheon each day.
183½ State St., near Maple

TAUNTON

ROYAL COAL COMPANY
Anthracite and Bituminous Coal
Special agents for Jeddo Highland Coal
Telephone 1300 Taunton, Mass.

Storey & Co
Make It a Gift of Hosiery This Year

WALTHAM

SMART STYLE SHOP
Florence Hare, Prop.
3 Moody Street
Central Square

For Her Christmas
KICKERNICK
Underthings
They are attractive as well as practical. They have natural lines and stay put.

RCA
Why Not a Musical Christmas?
RCA—Victor
Higher Fidelity Records
We have a full line of the Musical Masterpiece Albums containing the great music of the world.
A. T. BALL, Inc.
609 Main Street Opp. City Hall

Established 1873
Waltham Coal Co.
Main and Lexington Streets
Clean Coal *Careful Teamsters*
Prompt Delivery

ADAMS CREAMERY
Eggs, Butter and Canned Goods
at Reasonable Prices
Tel.: WALTHAM 2937-M
745 Moody Street, Cor. Orange

Henley Clothes
ARROW SHIRTS
BOTANY TIES
"A Good Place to Buy Good Clothes"
GEO. I. KELLY
429 Moody Street

Bring the kiddies in to see the many new things in Sears'
TOYLAND
Sears
240 MOODY STREET

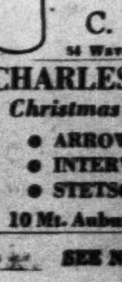
William R. Miller
Funeral Service
"Funeral direction marked by complete, unobtrusive and economical service."
21 CHERRY STREET Waltham 2500

LILLIAN G. BALL
HAIRDRESSER
A Permanent Wave Makes An Ideal Christmas Gift
We also carry a line of distinctive greeting cards, and our selection of unique gifts is one of the most complete.
744 MAIN ST. TEL. WAL. 2175

Prospect Park Florist
STANLEY E. ANDREWS
Flowers for All Occasions
182 Dale Street Wal. 4517

Waltham Yellow Cab
Cheapest Rate in City
Heated Cars Courteous Drivers
Waltham 3400
3 Carter St. At Railroad Station

WATERTOWN



Get Your Milk in the Convenient Cream Top Bottle
and be sure of pure milk and rich, thick cream.
C. L. WOODLAND
54 Waverley Avenue Mid. [illegible]

CHARLES A. HARRIS
Christmas Gifts for Men
- ARROW SHIRTS
- INTERWOVEN HOSE
- STETSON HATS

10 Mt. Auburn St. Mid. 1556

SEE NEXT PAGE

MASSACHUSETTS

WATERTOWN
(Continued)

Superior Used Cars
Thoroughly reconditioned
Sold Under R&G Guarantee
COOMBS MOTOR CO.
49 No. Beacon St., Watertown, Mass.
Call MID. 7650
for DEMONSTRATION

WELLESLEY

Why Not
a New
Portable
for Christmas?
Wellesley Business Service
59 Central Street
Opposite Filene's Tel. Wel. 1048

WELLESLEY HILLS

Wellesley Farms Dairy
We invite your inspection of our Dairy at Glen Road, Wellesley Farms
Deliveries in the Wellesleys, Newtons, also Weston, Waltham, Watertown and Belmont
Tel. WEL. 1456 for
Perfected Protected Quality

WINTHROP

CHAS. R. BENNISON
Funeral Home
Resident Lady Assistant
170 Winthrop Street, Winthrop, Mass.
OCEAN 0050

The THISTLE
DISTINCTIVE GIFTS
for Every Occasion
68 Woodside Avenue, Winthrop

MRS. McLEOD'S VARIETY SHOP
Collectors' Stamps, Albums, Supplies, Antiques, Ladies' and Children's Wear, Toys, Gifts, Hand Hooked Rugs on Exhibition.
187 WINTHROP STREET

GILBERT R. RAND
18 Bartlett Road. Ocean 0898-M
Christmas Gifts
That Last
JEWELRY—WATCHES
CLOCKS
also
Expert Clock, Watch and Jewelry Repairing

Albert B. Miller
Gentlemen—Here is an opportunity to purchase a fine quality Winter Overcoat at 20.00 and up
Come in Today
26 Somerset Ave., Cr. Cottage Pk. Rd.
Ocean 1986

THE WOODSIDE HARDWARE
extends the
Season's Greetings
to Its
Monitor Friends
58 WOODSIDE AVE. OCE. 2141

Bread and Pie Shop
21 SOMERSET AVENUE
For Your Christmas Dinner
Plum Pudding and Fruit Cakes
Also
Delicious Bread, Rolls, Cake, Pastry

B. N. SAMUELS, Inc.
Wish to express their appreciation for Monitor patronage and to extend the Season's Greetings.

Ham's
Ice Cream—Selected Salted Nuts
Ribbon Candy—Chocolates
Our Own Make
WINTHROP
BEACH—CENTER—HIGHLANDS
Lunch at Ham's

Silhouette Beauty Salon
Regular 5.00 Permanent (Gloria-Oil) now featured at 3.00. Other beauty items 3 for 1.00.

PETE HOWATT FILLING STATION
Ford
Arthur F. Verney Prop.
The Season's Heartiest Greetings
15 Woodside Ave. Ocean 2476

IDA J. GROVER
DRY GOODS
Christmas Gifts for every member of the family!
We suggest Hosiery, Gloves, Scarfs, Shirts, Pajamas, also Toys and Novelties.
487 Shirley Street Ocean 0160-W
32 Woodside Avenue Ocean 0160-R

"A Merry Christmas To All"
from
LANG, *the Shoeman*
71 Jefferson St. Ocean 1281

—Personal Greetings—
ABBOTT L. DE ROO
Electric and Radio Shop
10 BARTLETT ROAD OCEAN 0176

WORCESTER

Fifteen Services . . .
Priced to reach every Family Budget
J. P. and G. H. Hoves Props.
Tel 5-8181

CUT FLOWERS and Potted Plants
SUNNYSIDE GREENHOUSES
DIAL 24667
2 BOXFORD STREET

MASSACHUSETTS

WORCESTER
(Continued)

'blue coal'
NewEnglandCoke
Fuel Oils
F. E. POWERS CO.
13 FEDERAL STREET
5-7281

TOYS TOYS
Dolls, Tricycles, Sleds, Doll Carriages, Aero Planes, Scooters.
Largest Stock of Toys in Town
SANDBERG'S
43 Mechanic Street Dial 2-4667

PERSONAL CHRISTMAS CARDS
Many Exclusive Designs
Books, Stationery, Fountain Pens and many other articles suitable for gifts.
Davis & Banister, Inc.
24 PEARL STREET, WORCESTER

TATMAN & PARK
44 FRONT STREET
INSURANCE
of All Kinds
Representing Both Stock and Mutual Companies Dial 5-4341

European Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/5 a line. Minimum space three lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information, Clarence House, 4, Central Buildings, Westminster, London, S. W. 1. Tel. Whitehall 9691.

Those answering advertisements where Box Numbers are used have the privilege of posting to the Monitor's monomark address and letters addressed to Box . . . BCM/CSM, London, are ensured prompt delivery to the Monitor office.

BOARD AND RESIDENCE

LONDON, BEAUMONT, 17 PRINCES SQ., BAYSWATER, W. 2—Good table, every comfort, bridge, running water in every room, from 45/-. Resident proprietors.

RICHMOND PRIVATE HOTEL
Central heating, H. and C., gas fires; minute West Pier; private grounds; near garage; sea view. Montpelier Road, Brighton, 5674.

SEAFORD, SUSSEX — Ten minutes' walk, Christian Science church, shops and station; sea view; moderate terms. Hughenden. Tel. 100.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

BOURNEMOUTH, England—Parents seeking happy home with mother and daughter, should send their girls to Mrs. Kennard, 6 Carysfort Road. All educational facilities; near sea; moderate

BOARDING KENNELS

BRIGHTON, BRIGHTSTONE KENNELS, Wootton House, Patcham—Warm indoor accommodation; all breeds boarded; owners' wishes considered; daily exercise; experienced staff; foreign and English pupils taken; dogs met Brighton and London. LAWIS. Tel. Preston-Brighton 2951.

DANCING

SUSSEX, HOVE, 3, 19 Salisbury Road—Lessons given in latest ballroom dances. Write: MISS DOREEN TABUTEAU.

INSURANCE

PARKSTONE, DORSET—Qualified service for ALL INSURANCES; competitive premiums motor, fire, etc.; best offices and Lloyds. WILLIAMS & VENMAN, 6, Eastlake Parade, Ashley Rd. Tel 1361

OPTICIANS

MR. N. BRYAN-JONES, F.B.O.A., F.I.O. consulting optician, may be consulted by appointment at Bognor Regis, Worthing and London; enquiries are invited at Liverpool Chambers, Liverpool Gardens, Worthing Telephone 2630

PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED

BRIGHTON—"Sunnyhome," 10 Sillwood Rd. —Refined, happy atmosphere; near Christian Science church; garage; meals optional; moderate. Brighton 5188.

WORTHING, 4 Church Walk, permanent or holiday guests received, Christian Scientists preferred; close sea, gardens, buses, shops; liberal table from 2 gns. MRS. CHAMPION. Worthing 2717

WORTHING—"SUNNYCROFT" Guest House, St. George's Road 2 doors from sea; every comfort. Terms from 45/- Mrs Frogbrook

POST VACANT

BUCKHURST HILL, ESSEX — Useful help wanted for housework and plain cooking; modern house; help given. MRS. BARNSLEY, Brambles, Little Plucketts.

POST WANTED

MANAGER or first in gentlemen's outfitting; thorough knowledge all departments, accurate measures; pass. guarantee. Box W-914, BCM/CSM, London.

PREMISES WANTED

REQUIRED to rent from January, small hall or lower half house suitable for scholastic purposes, Loughton or Buckhurst Hill, Essex. Box W-647, BCM/CSM, London.

ROOMS TO LET

BOURNEMOUTH — Furnished suites, divan bed-sitting rooms with attendance; ideal winter home; excellent cooking; close to sea and shops. MRS. COLSON Hylton House, Pinecliff Ave.

SEAFORD, SUSSEX—Sittingroom and bedroom to let, board optional. Apply M. DALL, "The Keld." Salisbury Road.

TEACHERS

MISS ELSA DICKINSON, A. R. C. M., M. R. S. T.—Teacher, solo pianist, accompanist. 3c Park Hill, Richmond Surrey Tel Ric. 2643.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

PARKSTONE, Dorset—Individual tuition in small class; private tuition; coaching. O. E. WATSON, B. A. Oxon "Restneath," Glen Road Tel 1184

TOWN & COUNTRY PROPERTY

BREADMORE & WEBB
ESTAB. 1861
THE QUADRANT, RICHMOND
ESTATE AGENTS and VALUERS
Tel. Richmond 2211 (3 lines)
House Hunters Guide (with maps) Gratis

England

BATH

C. MILSOM & SON, LTD.
NORTHGATE, BATH
PIANOS
MUSIC
GRAMOPHONES
and RADIO

BEXHILL-ON-SEA

A. F. WELLINGTON
"Well-in-Tone"
Furnishings
Personal Service
16, ENDWELL ROAD
Telephone 77. (Day or Night)

BIRMINGHAM

EDGAR TURNER
Photographer
Enlargements of Quality
lantern Slides
Old Photographs Reproduced
1 BARNSLEY RD., EDGBASTON 17
Telephone Bearwod 2015

ENGLAND

BIRMINGHAM
(Continued)

Everything for Ladies
Gowns, Coats, Woollies, Underwear, Corsets, Millinery, Hosiery, Gloves, Fashion Accessories, House Linens, Down Quilts, Soft Furnishings, and Silk, Woollen and Rayon Fabrics.
Rackhams
BIRMINGHAM

FOR BEST COAL
CHARLES CHATWIN
Oozells Street Wharf
BROAD STREET
and 11 RUNNYMEDE ROAD
HALL GREEN, BIRMINGHAM

Sodazone
MILK BARS
at
Smallbrook St. (Opposite Scala)
Broad St. (Opposite Hall of Memory)
High St. (Opposite Market Hall)
for delicious light refreshments served quickly in pleasant surroundings.

J. H. GAY, M.I.P. Est. 1879
560 MOSELEY ROAD 12
Plumbing (Authorised)
Building Repairs and Alterations
SOUth 0161 DECORATOR

VI Ltd.
213 High St., Erdington
Phone Erd. 1541
We cordially invite you to inspect our
Afternoon and Evening Gowns, Sports Wear, Fur Coats, Hats

TROUSSEAUX
Dainty and Exclusive
by
The Lingerie Shop
110 NEW STREET MID. 1140

BOURNEMOUTH

Harvey Nichols & Co.
LIMITED
(of Knightsbridge, London)
COMMERCIAL ROAD
BOURNEMOUTH
Removal Experts, Decorators
Complete House Furnishers
Carpet and Curtain Specialists
China—Glass—Ironmongery, etc.

THE GIFT
In either of our Jewellery, Watch, Handbag or China Departments you will find the suitable Christmas Gift.
MEADERS Ltd
643-7 Christchurch Road, Boscombe
Also at 19 Southbourne Grove

ASH & COMPANY
(Estate Agents) Ltd
Director, Claude C. P. Rackett, A. V. I.
Real Estate Agents, Surveyors, Valuers.
Property Management
Grand Cinema Bldgs., Bournemouth West
Tel Bournemouth 5066 3 lines

Furrier
M. White
Telephone No. 1349
90, Old Christchurch Road

For Books, Stationery, Gifts, Christmas Cards and Calendars, visit
W. H. Smith & Son Ltd.
Newsagents, Booksellers, Librarians
THE SQUARE, BOURNEMOUTH
(Agents for The Christian Science Monitor)
'Phone Bournemouth 3888—3889

Wilsons Ltd
LADIES' FASHIONS
62, 64 66 Old Christchurch Road. Tel. Bournemouth 439. Also at 626, 628 Christchurch Road Tel. Boscombe 321

AISH & CO
Yelverton Road, Bournemouth
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
for Lighting, Heating and Power
Advice and Estimates Free
Tel.: 3700

ROGER HARRIS MOTOR HIRE SERVICE
Tel. 46 Ferndown
FIRST CLASS CARS:
MODERATE CHARGES

C. G. LEE
60 POOLE ROAD, WESTBOURNE
Watch, Clock and Jewellery
One of the Premier Houses for High-Grade Repairs

Shop With Confidence
at
BealeSons
BEALE & SONS Ltd
COMMERCIAL ROAD Phone 5000

Meet Your Friends Again
at
THE PREMIER MILK BAR
POST OFFICE ROAD
MILK SHAKES—TOASTED SANDWICHES—SOUP—DO'NUTS

RONALD R. GRAHAM
BUILDER DECORATOR
SHOPFITTER and CONTRACTOR
Estimates Free
2 Hawkwood Road Boscombe
Tel. Boscombe 1659

WILLIAM HARRIS
Expert Working Furrier
Fur Coats Repaired, Dyed, Cleaned and Remodelled.
LADIES' TAILOR
Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing
20 THE TRIANGLE

ENGLAND

BOURNEMOUTH
(Continued)

The Best Seats
for All
London Theatres
and Entertainments
and The Best Entertainers
for Parties, Concerts, Dinners, etc.
J. J. Allen Ltd
The Quadrant Tel. 512

BRIGHTON AND HOVE

Shoreham Shipping & Coal Company Ltd.
117 Western Road, Hove
Phone Hove 1103/4
COAL, COKE and ANTHRACITE
Highest Quality Lowest Price

WILLIAM HILL
(HOVE) LTD.
High-Class Millinery
GOWNS
JUVENILE OUTFITTING
FURNISHING

CORSETS, BELTS and BRASSIERES
of All Kinds
ELASTIC and SPORTS WEAR
Experienced and Reliable Service
Fitting Room
ALL PRICES MODERATE
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Wit and Wisdom, Stories and Puzzles, Art and Comics

Daily Features Page

Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Vocations, Camera Club, Etc.

MIRANDY'S RHYTHMS

Prove It

Hi da, chillun! Stop yo' fussin'!
Yo' all sho' don't want no fight.
Wastin' time by argufyin'
Turn de daytime into night.

Listen, chillun, when you's older,
Den you'll help to make de law;
So start now to prove dat lovin'
Brings a peace dat end all wah.
—Minny M. H. Ayers

Did You Ever Wonder

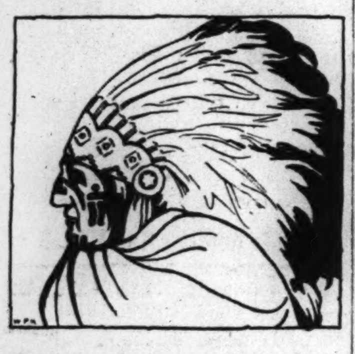
Why Savage American Indians Painted Their Faces?

There were several reasons why savage American Indians painted their faces. The different colors used and the different ways they were put on, all had special meanings.

In general, the blue was the color of peace. Black indicated mourning. Red was the fiery color of war.

Indians had a custom somewhat similar to modern full-mourning and half-mourning. To show his grief for someone very near and dear, the Indian would smear his face with black paint from brow to chin. For a more distant relative, he would cover but half his face with black paint, or he would use a network of fine lines.

The war paint, the color of blood, made the warriors hideous indeed, for it was put on the body as well as on the face. It probably served a double purpose, presenting a terrifying sight to the enemy, and helping at the same time to disguise the extent of any injuries received.



Parliamentary Practice

Questions for discussion herein, and in their turn, are answered in this feature by Arthur T. Lewis, author of "Parliamentary Rules Simplified."

Counting Ballots for Candidates Who Have Withdrawn

Question: In balloting for a Reader a person withdraws his name, but some disregard the request and continue to cast ballots for the person whose name is withdrawn. Should these ballots be counted spoiled? or is it in order to do this sort of thing?

Answer: A member may ask that his name be withdrawn, but this does not prevent any other member from continuing to vote for him, unless the rules specify otherwise. A vote cast for one who has requested that his name be withdrawn is a valid vote and should be credited on the teller's report for the one named on the ballot.

Bible Facts

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by
Thomas L. Leishman, M. A.

Elisha's Fountain

It is recorded in II Kings 2:18-22 that when Elisha visited Jericho, shortly after the ascension of his predecessor Elijah, he was greeted by a deputation of "the men of the city" who complained that while the situation of the town was a pleasing one, they lacked a supply of pure water—as they expressed it: "the water is naught and the ground barren." However, to their joy they discovered that the prophet was able to deal with this situation; for, as our version expresses it, "the waters were healed" when Elisha cast salt into the spring.

To this day, just across the road from the ruins of Old Jericho, the traveler is shown what is still known as Elisha's Fountain, a spring which provides an abundant supply of fresh water which is used partly to provide the motive power of a small mill and partly to water the neighboring gardens.

Party Fun

Readers are invited to send to this feature directions of party games which have brought pleasure. One dollar will be paid for each contribution accepted.

Unhorse Him!

This is an active and hilarious game for boys. A round four-inch pole is suspended across two barrels. Two blindfolded boys sit astride the pole with feet off the ground, and try to make each other fall off by hitting with pillow.—Mrs. W. P. S., Atkinson, Neb.

Puzzle Corner Answers

Cryptogram: "The style shows the man, whether in speaking or writing, a gentleman is always known by his style."

Transdeletion: Here is one way: pertains, painter, parent, prate, part, apt, pa, a.

Letter Juggling: Tops, spot, pots, post stop.

The Iron Bar: 8 feet long, 4½ pounds.

Verbs of Action: Climb a mountain; run a race; paddle a canoe; drill a hole; ride a bicycle; dig a trench; paint a fence; stoke a furnace; draw a picture; throw a ball.

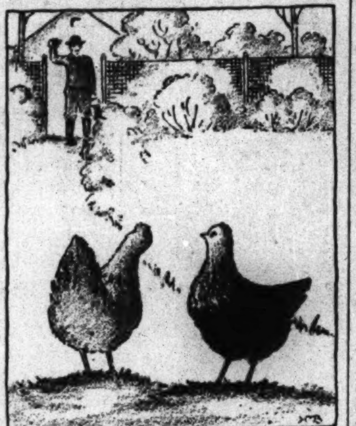
Farmer Ben's Welcome

A Story for Children

Emmaline and Susabet, Farmer Ben's intelligent hens, stood on a hill. They were taking their daily walk, having done their daily duty to Farmer Ben by laying him one fine egg apiece before 10 o'clock that morning. Although neither carried a watch they knew by the sun that it was about ten minutes past one and they had just about time to walk back home before sunset. Farmer Ben would be waiting at the henyard gate to let them in and lock up the henyard.

Said Emmaline to Susabet,
"The days are getting short.
I think we'd better turn about.
Now don't you think we ought?"

Said Susabet to Emmaline,
"I think that you are right.
For by the time that we get home
It will be almost night."



Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor
Farmer Ben Waved the Bunch of Keys at Them Merrily

Said Emmaline to Susabet,
"I don't like to be hurried,
And Farmer Ben if we were late
Would be extremely worried."

Said Susabet to Emmaline,
"I'm sure he'd start a search
For us although it would be time
To hop up on his perch."

Said Emmaline to Susabet,
"He doesn't sleep that way.
He gets into what's called a bed
To sleep till break of day."

Said Susabet to Emmaline,
"I had forgotten that.
It seems a funny way to sleep,
Extended out and flat."

Said Emmaline to Susabet,
"It does seem queer. But then
We must remember he's a man
And differs from a hen."

They would have liked to go further, but, as Emmaline had said to Susabet, they didn't like to be hurried and they knew it would take them just as long to get back as it had taken them to get where they were.

So Emmaline and Susabet stood a moment on the hill and then turned about and started home. Now they walked and again they ran, and occasionally they stopped to scratch the ground as hens do, but they kept time by the sun and knew they would be back well before sunset.

Said Susabet to Emmaline,
"It's rather odd—the way
When winter comes it shortens so
The pleasant summer day."

Said Emmaline to Susabet,
"When days begin to lengthen,
I think that I have heard it said
The cold begins to strengthen."

Said Susabet to Emmaline,
"And when it's cold enough,
Then Farmer Ben puts on each ear
A funny little muff."

Said Emmaline to Susabet,
"We're there—and not too late.
But Farmer Ben is on the way
To open us the gate."

And so Farmer Ben was, coming from the barn in his red and green sweater and swinging a bunch of keys on his little finger. When he saw Emmaline and Susabet he waved the bunch of keys at them merrily and unlocked the henyard gate.

Odds and Ends

Large Family

Only 16 of the species of the palm family are native to the United States.

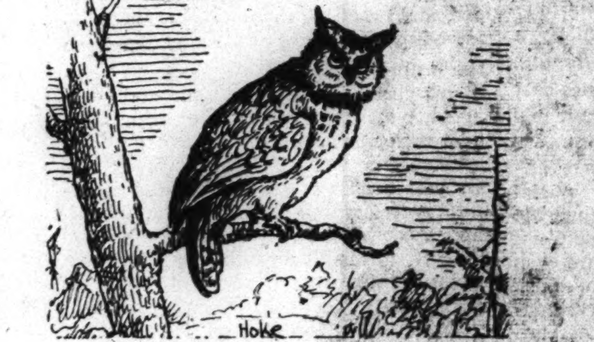
Germany's Zoos

Germany has more zoos than all the rest of the European countries together.

Californian Indians

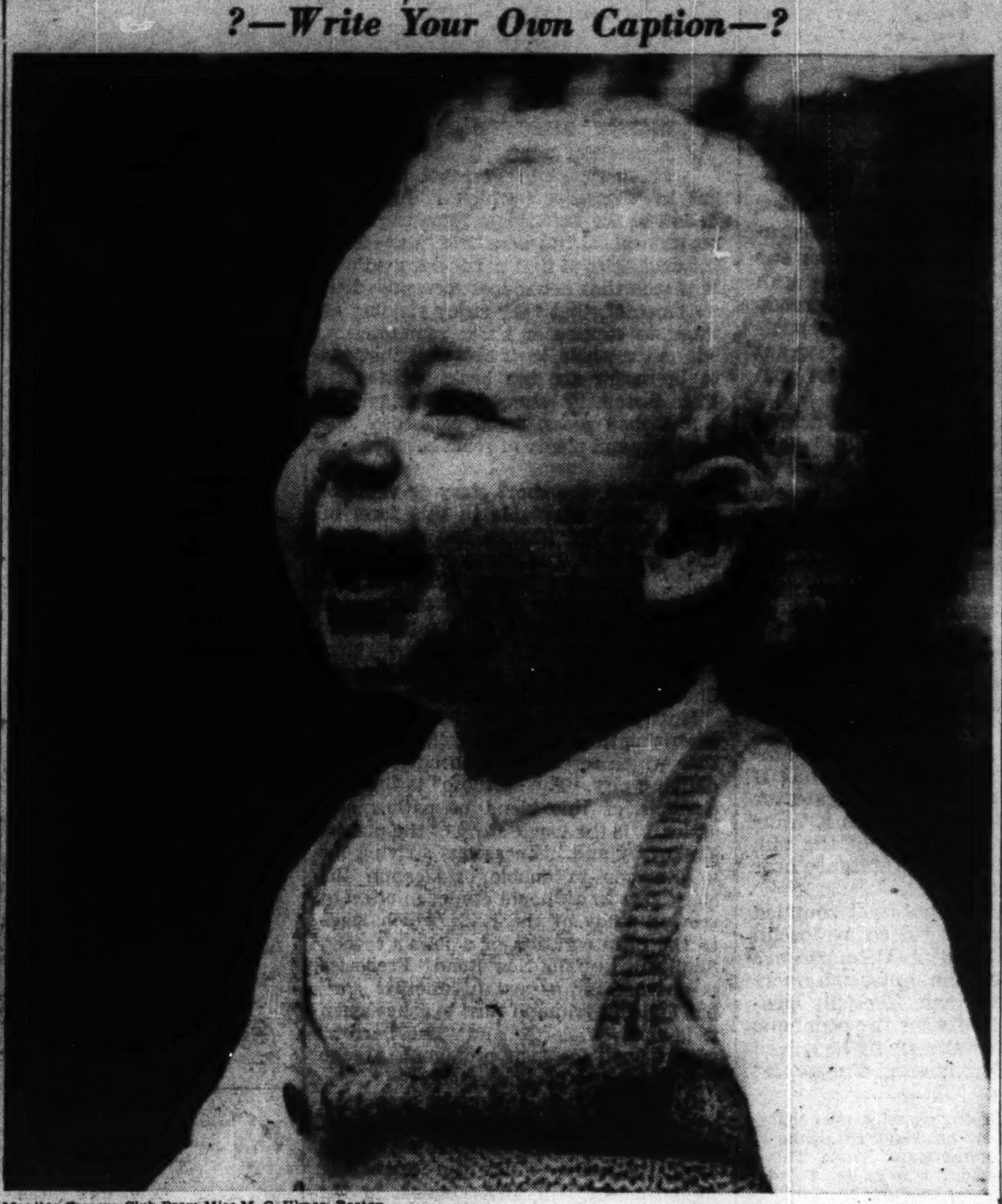
When white men came to the coast, there were about 200,000 Indians in California; today "more than half the original California groups have not a single living representative," says Edwin F. Walker of the Southwest Museum.

HOKE'S ANIMAL PRIMER



Look! Look!
See there in the Tree
A Great Horned Owl!
What a wise Bird he is.
No, he is not so wise.
A wise Owl is not seen
In the Daytime.
He should be Home sleeping!
Being wise is more
Than a matter of Looks!

?—Write Your Own Caption—?



Monitor Camera Club From Miss M. C. Ulmer, Boston

Readers Are Invited to Submit Suitable Titles for This Picture; and on Thursday, Dec. 30, the Best 10, Together With Names of Senders, Will Be Published on This Page. Captions Should Not Exceed Seven Words, and Should Be Addressed to Daily Features Editor—a Postal Card Will Serve

Quotation for Today

EVERY noble acquisition is attended with its risks; he who fears to encounter the one must not expect to attain the other.—Metastasio.

Brevities

Omaha World-Herald: No matter in what direction a tax is hurled, it always hits the ultimate consumer.

Ottawa Journal: Also, if you can make better claptrap, the world will beat a path to your door.

Richmond (Va.) Register: The fellow who wrote about the silent watches of the night never heard a dollar one on the dresser.

Leedy in Youngstown Vindicator: If you can't recite "Peter Piper Picked a Peck of Pickled Peppers" without moving your lips, you will never be rated as a first class ventriloquist. That's the test.

New Yorker: Bookish Note: On the eve of the Yale team's departure for Cambridge, Whitlock's bookstore in New Haven put on a cut-rate sale of the Harvard Classics.

Daily Anecdote

'Yes Man'

A friend of Addison's, who was accustomed to converse with the author with equal freedom, once borrowed a sum of money from the latter. From that time the friend agreed implicitly with everything Addison said, and never, as formerly, disputed his position. One day Addison could stand it no longer; so he said to him, "Sir, either contradict me or pay me my money!"

What They Say

Tolerance Vs. Neutrality

"To be truly tolerant is not necessarily to be neutral."—Lord Macmillan.

New Deal Anchor

"My anchor is democracy and more democracy."—President Roosevelt.

Speaking of Vacancies

"An empty garage is better than an empty nursery."—Bishop of Chelmsford.

Vocations

Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supply. $1 is paid for each item accepted.

Magazine Covers

A girl came to my door with some book and magazine covers made from cellophane and bound in leather tape. They were in the various sizes needed for certain popular magazines, and in book sizes as well. The cover of the book or magazine showed through as plainly as though it wore no cover; but it was a perfect protection, and any number of persons could read the book and it would be unsoiled. She was finding sales easy to make as she went from door to door.—M. S., Boone, Iowa.

Building a Competence

There is a dignity in the habit of saving money. It develops not only a spirit of independence and self-reliance, but gives a distinct pleasure in the knowledge of provision made for future comfort and security. Every victory over extravagance will give you a distinct moral uplift and raise you in your own estimation.

Keep an accurate account of your personal expenses. This will develop in you a habit of thrift. Carry a small notebook in your pocket for this purpose. Examine it at the end of the week, in order to determine for a certainty whether you are spending your money wisely. This will tend to check needless expenditures. Encourage yourself with the knowledge that large fortunes have been founded on the habit of economy and saving in matters of money.—Grenville Kleiser.

Puzzle Corner

Conducted by Puzzlesmith

["Hints for Solving Cryptograms" will be forwarded free on receipt of stamped, addressed envelope sent to Puzzlesmith, care of The Christian Science Monitor.]

Cryptogram

An old Latin proverb on the subject of "style" forms the basis of today's cryptogram:

"PRO VPEBO VRAZV PRO GYC, ZROPROX DC VQOYFDCH AX ZXDPDCH, Y HOCPBOGYC DV YBZYEV FCAZC KE RDV VPEBO."

Transdeletion

In this type of puzzle a long word is to be reduced one letter at a time, each time forming a word from the remaining letters. Start with the word "PERTAINS" and try reducing it to the letter "A" by dropping or deleting one letter at a time, transposing the others when necessary to form a word.

Letter Juggling

A Long Beach, Calif., reader shares this one. Try forming 5 different 4-letter words from the 4 letters given below. Use all 4 letters in each word:

P S T O

The Iron Bar

A round iron bar weighed 36 pounds. If it had been one foot longer and of uniform diameter, each foot of it would have weighed ½ a pound less. Find the length of the iron bar and its weight per foot.

Verbs of Action

One example is checked to give you a hint as to how to proceed. Try the others:

1	climb	a bicycle	
2	run	a fence	
3	paddle	a mountain	✓
4	drill	a furnace	
5	ride	a ball	
6	dig	a hole	
7	paint	a picture	
8	stoke	a canoe	
9	draw	a race	
10	throw	a trench	

(Answers Appear on This Page)

In Lighter Vein

Hence the Topper

In a beggar's hand, instead of the customary cap was a top hat. A curious person stepped up to him.

"Say," he asked, "isn't it rather odd to be begging with a top hat?"

"Not at all," replied the beggar. "If you want to get anywhere in this street you've got to put on some class."—Vancouver Sun.

Aha!

"What's the matter with the boss's eyes, Joe?" asked the foreman.

"Nothing that I know of," replied the bookkeeper. "What makes you ask that?"

"Well," began the foreman, "he just called me to the office a few minutes ago, and twice while I was in there he asked me where my hat was. And it was on my head all the time!"

Wait a Few Weeks

The old commercial traveler was relating his experiences to a young man.

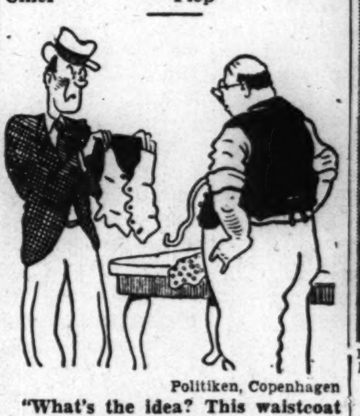
Old Traveler: "And don't forget, never try to sell an encyclopedia to a bride."

Young Man: "And why not?"

Old Traveler (smiling cynically): "She always thinks her husband knows everything."—Federal Employees Insurance News.

Time Changes Things

As old-fashioned youngster did it:	As the moderns do it:
Rich man	Racketeer
Poor man	Motorist
Beggar man	Headwaiter
Thief	Cop
Doctor	Psychologist
Lawyer	Alienist
Merchant	Babbitt
Chief	Flop



Politiken, Copenhagen

"What's the idea? This waistcoat you've made for me has an odd button at the top and an odd buttonhole at the bottom!"

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

'Abundant Life'

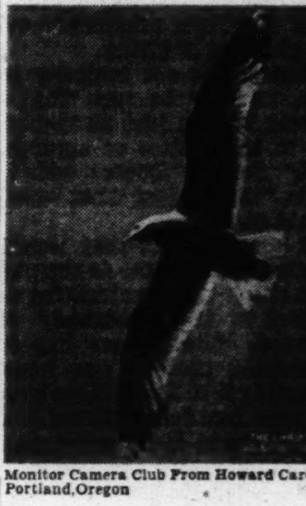
Los Angeles

A large city church in a residential community has among its membership many persons who have retired from active business or professional life but who have a wealth of experience and skill which they are loath to forfeit through disuse.

To make these abilities of service to others in the congregation, counselors are available to advise on legal matters, real estate, vocations, and other problems of interest. Younger members of the church are thus enabled to profit by the mature judgment of successful men and women who give their counsel without charge. For those who wish to learn or to improve skill, or to keep culturally intelligent, a "College of Life" provides instructors and lecturers in a variety of subjects, at a minimum charge.

By such projects, the "abundant life" is made a reality for an increasing number of people.

Caption Contest



Monitor Camera Club From Howard Carey, Portland, Oregon

The following captions have been selected as the best submitted for the Camera Club picture published on this page on Dec. 3:

"On Wings of the Morning"

Mrs. Catherine Nornabell, Asheville, N. C.
Earidine E. Powell, New York City.
Mrs. A. Iona Langguth, Portland, Ore.
Mrs. Leal B. Gregory, Westmoreland, Calif.
Jessie M. du Moulin, Bridgeport, Conn.
Frederic A. Delano, Washington, D. C.
Elmer G. Furbush, Chicago.
Mrs. Mabel Lattin, Lodi, Calif.
Ida A. Van Tyne, Washington, D. C.
Mr. Pearl Horn, Kansas City, Mo.
Clara Belle Mitchell, Dayton, Ohio.
Alice B. Yeager, Wichita Falls, Texas.
Mrs. J. T. Christopherson, Silver City, N. M.
Mary B. Stevenson, Los Angeles.
Edna Knorr, Quincy, Ill.
Mary Alice Curran, Los Angeles.
Helen Mae Fraser, Washington, D. C.
Mrs. Mabelle B. Wilson, Portland, Maine.

"High, Wide, and Handsome"

Mrs. Dorothy Seeley, Detroit.
P. H. Lawshee, Caldwell, N. J.
Mrs. M. E. Wallace, Pasadena.
Jackie Hirschbeck, Port Chester, N. Y.
Oscar A. Anderson, Chicago.
Mrs. Marguerite Everett, Castile, N. Y.
Mrs. Bessie M. E. Cox, New Orleans.
Dorothy Moore, St. Marys, Ohio.
Harriet Rohrer, Butte, Mont.
Mrs. B. G. Rentschler, Kansas City, Mo.
Jane Elizabeth Thompson, Huntington Park, Calif.
Ted Hessiner, Thamesford, Ont.
Celia Hanson, Evanston, Ill.
Kathleen Lester.
Laura Van Antwerp, Plattsburg, N. Y.
Mrs. Emma Murphy, Hawthorne, Calif.
P. J. Carl, Louisville, Ky.
Lester Brown, Fort Wayne, Ind.
P. Forby, Los Angeles.

"On Upward Wing Tonight"

Ernest J. Goodell, Kansas City, Mo.
Marian Rae Shaw, Boston.
Mrs. H. T. Markham, Los Angeles
Hazel W. Donaldson, San Francisco.
Lotta O. Sloan, Chicago.
Mrs. Nell R. Buchanan, Tampa, Fla.
C. F. [illegible], Kansas City, Mo.
Isabella Crocker, San Francisco.
Marie A. Root, Albert Lea, Minn.
Ann Bowman, Tacoma, Wash.

"Floating Power"

Warder Cadbury, Cambridge, Mass.
Roy Wilkinson, Toronto, Ont.

"Grace Before Meals"

Glenford Snyder, Saugerties, N. Y.
Lillie B. Clough, Pasadena.

"Gone With the Wings"

Mrs. Bertha Weiss, Rockville Center, N. Y.

"I Cover the Waterfront"

Robert D. Hall, New York City.

"A Generous Spread"

Randa S. Mays, Los Angeles.

"A Safe Bank"

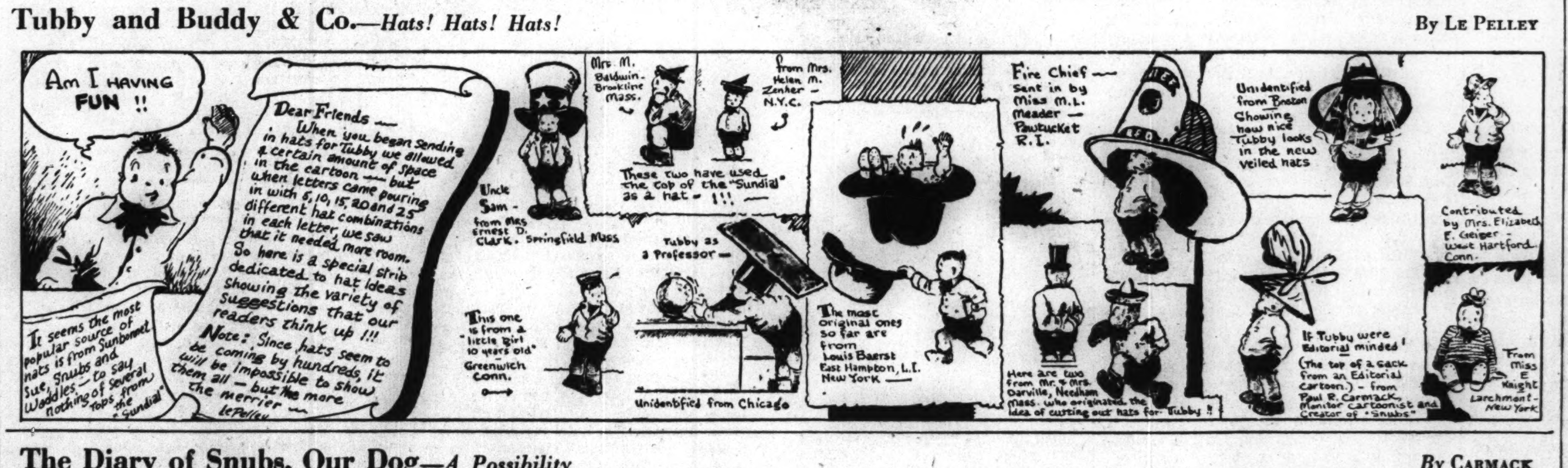
J. Mason, Rock Island, Ill.

"Body by Fisher"

Mrs. Bernice Abel, Williamsport, Ind.

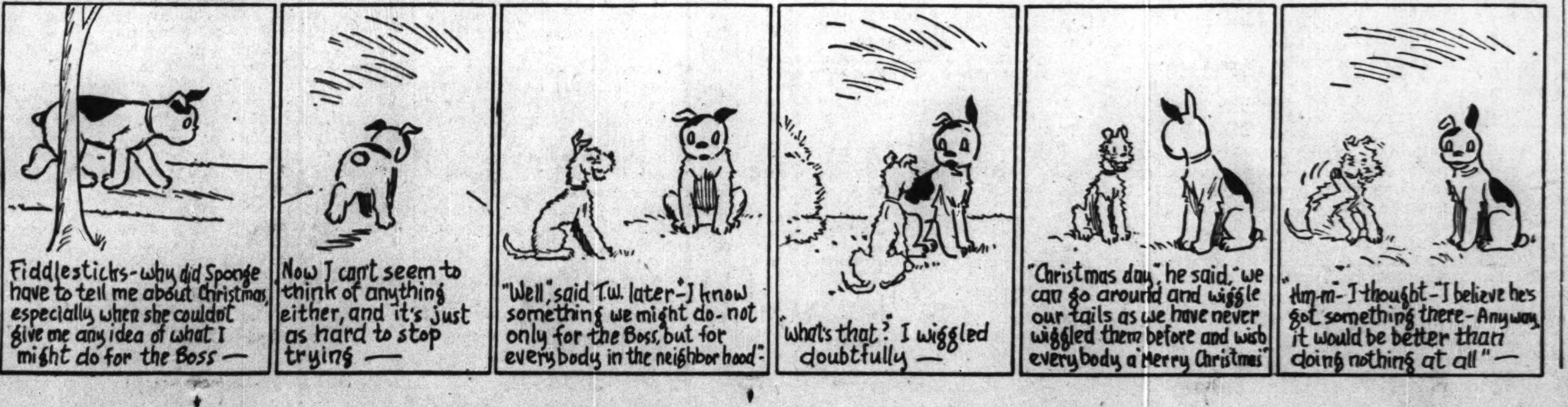
Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*Hats! Hats! Hats!*

By Le Pelley


Am I HAVING FUN !!
Dear Friends — When you began sending in hats for Tubby we allowed a certain amount of space in the cartoon — but when letters came pouring in with 5, 10, 15, 20 and 25 different hat combinations in each letter, we saw that it needed more room. So here is a special strip dedicated to hat ideas showing the variety of suggestions that our readers think up !!! Note: Since hats seem to be coming by hundreds, it will be impossible to show them all — but the more the merrier — lePelley
It seems the most popular source of hats is from Sunbonnet Sue, Snubs and Waddles — to say nothing of several tops from the "Sundial"
Uncle Sam — from Mrs. Ernest D. Clark. Springfield Mass
Mrs. M. Baldwin — Brookline Mass.
from Mrs. Helen M. Zenher — N.Y.C.
These two have used the top of the "Sundial" as a hat — !!!
This one is from a "little girl 10 years old" — Greenwich Conn.
Tubby as a Professor —
Unidentified from Chicago
The most original ones so far are from Louis Baerst East Hampton, L.I. New York —
Here are two from Mr. & Mrs. Darville, Needham Mass. who originated the idea of cutting out hats for Tubby !!
Fire Chief — Sent in by Miss M.L. Meader — Pawtucket R.I.
Unidentified from Boston Showing how nice Tubby looks in the new veiled hats
Contributed by Mrs. Elizabeth F. Geiger — West Hartford Conn.
If Tubby were Editorial minded! (The top of a sack from an Editorial cartoon.) — from Paul R. Carmack, Monitor Cartoonist and Creator of "Snubs"
From Miss E Knight Larchmont — New York

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*A Possibility*

By Carmack


Fiddlesticks — why did Sponge have to tell me about Christmas, especially when she couldn't give me any idea of what I might do for the Boss —
Now I can't seem to think of anything either, and it's just as hard to stop trying —
"Well," said T.W. later — "I know something we might do — not only for the Boss, but for everybody in the neighborhood" —
"What's that?" I wiggled doubtfully —
"Christmas day," he said, "we can go around and wiggle our tails as we have never wiggled them before and wish everybody a Merry Christmas"
"Hm-m — I thought — "I believe he's got something there — Anyway, it would be better than doing nothing at all" —

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1937

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

• Editorials •

"Charge It!"

"DON'T talk to me about Christmas shopping," moaned Senator Doofus as he lowered his bulk gingerly into an overstuffed chair. "What if you had to pick out a present for 12,000,000 farmers and then get it approved by at least forty-seven other fellows before you could give it?"

"Well, it doesn't sound much harder than finding something new for Aunt Mehitable, and at the same time something she'll like and something we can afford," responded Mrs. Doofus.

"New! Like it! And something we can afford!" exploded the gentleman from Missikota. "Do you think there's anything new under the sun in farm relief? Does anybody know what farmers will like? And as for what it will cost—" He finished in a babble of incoherence as if he had suddenly bitten off an open cotton boll and were trying to shout through the fluff.

"Why, woman," he exclaimed to the gentle lady who accompanied him to diplomatic receptions, "if anybody knew how much the farm bill will cost and just what it will do for or to the farmer, he would be a walking comptometer, a stargazer and a Philadelphia lawyer all rolled into one."

"You see," he continued in more moderate, even confidential, tone, "the art of political gift-giving is a subtle one and requires a certain aura of mystery to give it the proper setting. That is why we begin by declaring that the purpose of our bill is to give the farmer parity prices for his products. Of course, nobody knows how much that would cost; so the effect is very much as if you should walk into a store and—ahem, a practice which I don't by any means recommend—should have an article charged to your account without inquiring the price.

"However, we are not committing ourselves quite so completely. We are now only 'authorizing' the payment, and when it comes actually to appropriating the money we may do as we please—the neat proviso being made that the benefits shall go only so far as a pro rata distribution of the appropriation will provide.

"So when the Treasury sends us its statement of our purchases after the first of the month, as one might say, we shall simply reply, 'Tush, my good man, so much will I pay thee and no more.' Of course, there are some literal-minded persons, including a leading member of the opposition, who insist the amount should be nominated in the bond—say, a limit at $500,000,000, or something like that. But such crassness would take all the glow out of giving.

"Indeed, as our majority leader nobly said, we may be sure 'that other Congresses will be just as meticulous as we are in the matter of appropriations.' In fact," Senator Doofus added, somewhat aside, "that is just what some people are afraid of."

"I should think they would be," commented Mrs. Doofus as she paused to pick up a stitch with her knitting needles.

"But in the meantime," the Senator pursued, "the farmer has received his Christmas present (we hope). And by wrapping it in a nice large box we are sure to make him feel flattered at such attention. I doubt if he will ever notice seriously that among the contents are a set of hobbles for his legs if he is inclined to cover too many acres in his planting. That, you see," he concluded, by now in a very mellow mood, "is what makes political giving such a delicate and ethereal art."

"I see," said Mrs. Doofus, a trifle coldly. "It sounds just like a bunch of men."

Why Not Accept?

"YOU first, my dear Gaston," says Alphonse Business to Gaston Government. And with an equally deep bow and obsequious flourish, Gaston defers to Alphonse.

Charles West, Undersecretary of Interior and President Roosevelt's contact man for Congress, tells the Ohio Society in New York there would be great value in better co-operation between government and business, and suggests it would be a fine thing if American business would initiate a conference to smooth out misunderstandings and promote concerted progress.

Less than a week earlier, Colby Chester, chairman of the National Association of Manufacturers, spoke in similar vein before the Congress of American Industry, but saying how excellent it would be if only the Government would take the initiative in calling such a parley.

There you have it. Each side, so it declares, is in a most receptive mood toward an invitation which it invites the other to offer. Each side, if it means what it says, wants a conference. Why, then, may not each accept the plain import of the other's overtures?

To save further hesitation and embarrassment we recommend that Alphonse Business and Gaston Government now link arms and chant together and to each other in the manner of a Gilbert and Sullivan chorus, "We accept with thanks your kind invitation, and will gladly proceed to negotiation."

A Plan for the Air Marine

ARE America's hopes for free competition in the development of transoceanic flying momentarily thwarted by a "giant monopoly"? At least one prospective pioneer in this new commercial field believes that is so. The American Export Steamship Lines is said to be ready to enter the trans-Atlantic flying business, with $25,000,000 waiting to be spent for equipment whenever Congress can clear the way.

Officials of American Export are asking the Government to break this "giant monopoly." The main obstacle looms up at Lisbon where Pan American Airways apparently has sewed up exclusive landing rights through agreements negotiated with Portugal. Unless American Export is allowed to establish an eastern terminal at Lisbon, it apparently will abandon its aviation project.

The American Export firm registers timely concern because Congress is certain to be confronted with bills seeking to regulate ocean air commerce. The company is particularly disturbed by the McCarran-Lea Bill which provides that if any person applying for a certificate for foreign air transportation holds a franchise at the date of passage of the bill, that person shall be given preference over any other applicant.

The most reassuring note yet sounded on this question is that voiced by Joseph P. Kennedy in the Maritime Commission's economic survey of the American merchant marine. Chairman Kennedy proposes that responsibility for the economic development of overwater flying be lodged in the Maritime Commission. The report also says:

> There is a belief among shipping men that one American company has acquired a practical monopoly of transoceanic flying. This has not been established. Due to its being first in the field, this company was able to negotiate many "air rights" agreements with foreign governments. These agreements, however, will probably be supplanted by treaties between our Government and the various foreign nations, so that America's foreign air-trade field may properly be opened to all of our citizens.

We believe contracts involving landing rights should be drawn up between nations rather than private concerns. This might be accomplished in the same way trade agreements are drawn up between countries. Whatever agency is finally appointed to administer the American air marine should have authority to supervise private operations and regulate competition in respect to these international landing agreements.

Axes in Europe

AGREEMENT manifested in the meeting between British and French ministers in London has caused such evident signs of satisfaction that it might almost be supposed serious doubts had existed previously about the solidarity of the Franco-British rapprochement. A certain difference of emphasis in the attitude of the two governments toward the Spanish crisis has given color to such doubts; but to those who look beneath the surface of events the fundamental unity of Franco-British policy is an axiom of current European affairs.

There is a Paris-London axis. There is a Berlin-Rome axis. So much has been heard of the solidarity and the mutual affection existing between Italy and Germany that observers outside Europe—and even some within it—might be excused for forgetting that of the two axes it is the first which is probably the stronger.

Statesmen in all countries accept it as indisputable that the Rome-Berlin axis cannot be broken. Herr Hitler has said so. Signor Mussolini has said so. The two dictators have said so separately, and they have said so together. Those declarations of policy are widely and implicitly believed. No one has thought of remarking, even of Signor Mussolini, "Methinks he doth protest too much."

There are no such inevitable strains in the relationship between Britain and France as exist in that between Germany and Italy. It is the historic aim of British diplomacy to prevent a hegemony on the Continent. Otherwise, the Channel ports may come under the control of a powerful and hostile nation, and the security of England be imperiled. When Spain threatened a hegemony, England made friends with the Low Countries. During the centuries of French predominance she preserved a general balance by seeking allies wherever she could get them. Today the increasing strength of Germany turns her inevitably toward France.

France also is impelled by the nature of things toward cementing British friendship. She is guaranteed against aggression by both Britain and Russia, but no one can tell what degree of stability Russia would manifest under strain.

Thus, the only force likely to break the Paris-London axis would be a sudden and decisive increase in French external power. On the one hand, this would make the friendship of Britain less necessary to France; on the other, it would cause Britain to reconsider the question of power balance. This is what happened in the early years after the war. Any immediate repetition, however, is improbable in the extreme.

Meanwhile, the visit to London of MM. Chautemps and Delbos has served to bring back into European politics a certain degree of reality by emphasizing the fundamental agreement of Franco-British policy.

Variegated Array

Book News of the Day

VINCENT SHEEAN'S aptitude for journalism is clearly shown in his autobiography, "Personal History," but in "Sanfelice," which is historical fiction in the traditional romantic style, his natural talents were held in check by the exigencies of that particular medium. It is true that newspaper men are often sentimental, that they enjoy yielding at times to caprice or sheer romanticism, but on the whole, their best contributions to literature are the books written in their customary manner, with crisp, unembellished prose, rapid pace, cool objectivity, and plenty of room between the lines.

In fiction, the short story or vignette is especially adaptable to this form of writing, as Mr. Sheean has discovered. His latest book, THE PIECES OF A FAN (New York: Doubleday Doran. $2.50), a collection of fourteen of his stories, bears much more evidence of his particular attributes than did "Sanfelice," thus bringing to the fore again the Vincent Sheean of "Personal History."

Most prominent of the features characterizing these stories is a slight ironical tone which serves to accentuate an underlying pity. "The Virtuoso" is the best example of this blend of pathos and satire. It is the tragic story of the pianist Krakovsky and his ceaseless striving for a glissando in double octaves on the black keys in a Chopin étude; in effect, a moving study of the pride which leads to the disintegration of a man's career. Similarly, in "The New Road," Frederico is striving for a goal of another sort, but finds his triumph turn to ashes when it is won. "Violette" and "The Parrot," with women for their protagonists, echo this theme to a certain extent.

Departures from this motif occur frequently. In "Reunion," Mr. Sinkins's brief display of bravura is handled gently and sympathetically, while the unabating pretentiousness of Mrs. Osgood, in the story bearing her name, is caustically exposed. "Apotheosis" and "The Civil Rites" also afford a contrast of characters, starting with the funeral services of two women, and gradually revealing their whole past. The story which lends its title to the book, "The Pieces of a Fan," is an imaginative episode concerning Madame de Pompadour, but all the others are contemporary, whether the setting be Sicily or the Riviera, Paris, New York, or Chicago.

If the themes seem often repetitive, this kaleidoscopic background provides sufficient variety to maintain the reader's interest. Mr. Sheean's extensive travels as a foreign correspondent have naturally made him familiar with all of the locales here portrayed, and he is as prodigal with his settings as a stage director with an inexhaustible supply of backdrops. Nevertheless, the attention is always centered on the men and women who play out their dramas in this cosmopolitan atmosphere. Generally, they are types rather than individuals, but the episodes in which they participate are none the less interesting, for Mr. Sheean's facility in writing and his powers of graphic description compel attention. The result may not be good literature, but, for a number of readers, it will provide sophisticated entertainment.

M. W. S.

Letters to the Monitor

This newspaper is not responsible for statements or opinions in letters from its readers.

Extension of Police Protection

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Extension of police protection to international affairs, though strongly recommended, has not received deserved attention. The possibility of the regulation of misconduct "by force in the service of law" in the international field should be intelligently explored before being hastily condemned as impractical.

More nonsense has probably been written about war and its inevitability than on any kindred subject. The fiction that man is naturally a fighting animal is denied by the record. Hate-breeding propaganda and fears for national safety urged only a few hundred thousand volunteers—out of more than twenty million eligible males—to the recruiting stations during the first few months of the World War.

The fiction derives from a mistaken application of evolutionary philosophy. Credulous people accept this gospel of perpetual war, and of despair, out of which developed Communism and other vain ideological movements, refusing to acknowledge the more intelligent way of "chosen goals."

The general acceptance of certain principles of international behavior and a force to back them is a necessity. An international police force for the preservation of peace is only as impossible as we make it. The alternative is unthinkable.

Philadelphia, Penna. WALTER SONNEBERG

"Stop Lights for Drunken Driving"

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Your editorial, "Stop Lights for Drunken Driving," was most interesting. The following expresses my own attitude toward this problem:

It seems to me that it is high time that all persons who drink alcohol in any form should be denied the privilege of driving.

At the present time a heavy fine and a jail sentence are imposed on a person found guilty of operating a car so as to endanger the lives of others. In most cases the jail sentence is suspended on payment of the fine and costs. This law has helped, but not enough.

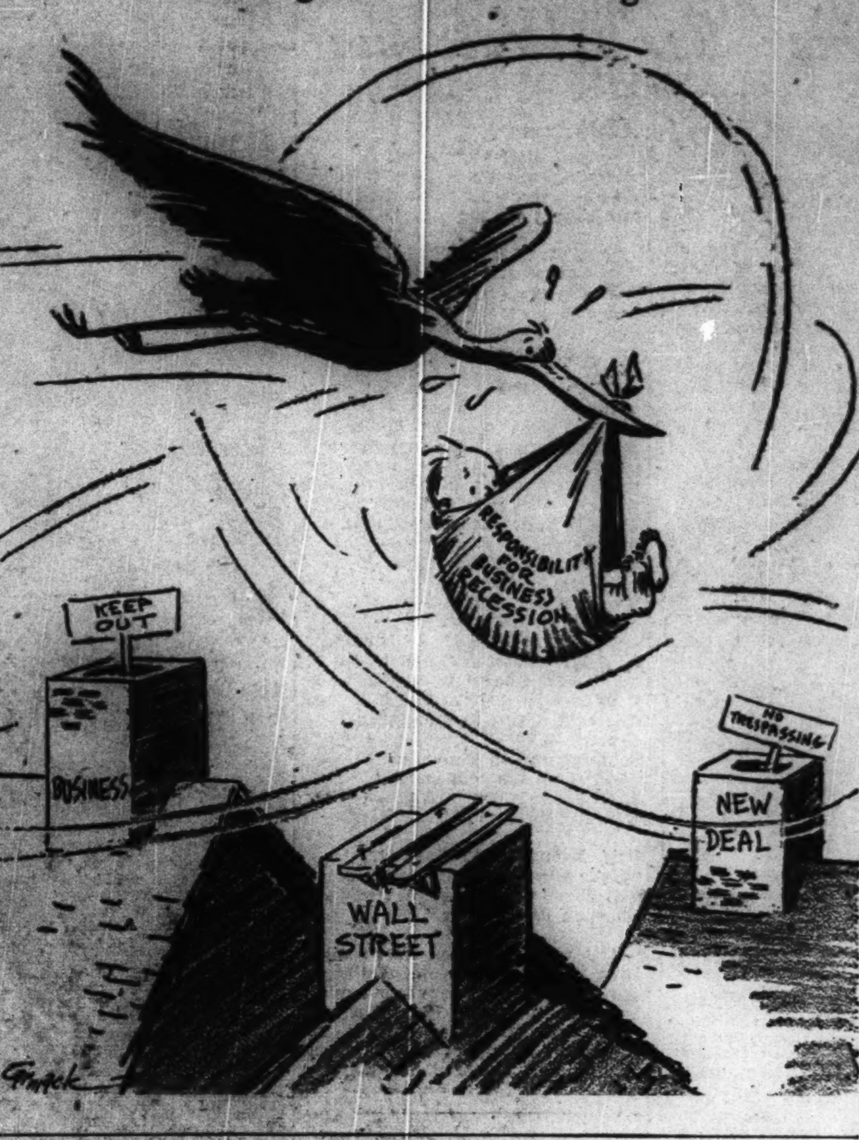
There are still many who drink and drive. Some take only a small amount of liquor, others are really drunk. Our highways are not safe to walk on or to drive a car on, due to drunken drivers.

In my opinion, the only way to stop them is to take away the license of any person convicted of driving a car under the influence of liquor, and never allow that person to have another license. This law should be universal throughout the United States.

Give plenty of warning as to what is to be done, then act. GEORGE K. RICHARDSON

Northwood Center, N. H.

Looking for a Place to Light



Les Tuttles En Voyage

IT WOULD take a small volume to recount all the experiences of the Tuttles in Paris. As day followed day Henry and Charlotte did all the regular things that Americans going to Paris for the first time find interesting. They went to Versailles in a sight-seeing bus, paid a sentimental visit to Malmaison and felt sorry all over again for Josephine, picnicked in the Barbizon forest, glimpsed some of the glories of the Louvre and stood on the heights of Mont Parnasse.

Besides all this the Tuttles paid their respects (in numerous restaurants) to the culinary genius of France, and Charlotte did her womanly duty in many a fascinating shop on the *Rue St. Honoré*. Not a single inharmonious experience cast a shadow on the Tuttles' joyous first pilgrimage to the City of Light. That is if you don't count Henry's somewhat unpleasant encounter with a petty official who entirely misunderstood the purport of one of Henry's attempts to make use of the language of the country. And even that *contretemps* was entirely one-sided as far as its acrimonious aspect was concerned, because Henry, in spite of considerable provocation, refused to lose his temper.

"I think you behaved beautifully," said Charlotte when the little affair was ended.

"Well you see," said Henry, "before we came away I made up my mind that the best way to behave in a foreign country is to act as if you were a guest in a strange home. If you always conform to your host's wishes and abide by his decisions as long as you are in his house, you can't go wrong. And this little experience I had is as nothing when you set it alongside all the courtesy, kindness and patience the French people of all classes have shown us. Don't forget your green suit."

Henry was referring to a sartorial crisis in which a pet knitted suit of Charlotte's had dramatically figured. A few days after the Tuttles had arrived in Paris Charlotte sent her suit to the tailor to be pressed. Evidently there had been a mishap somewhere along the line for when the suit came back it had been stretched out of all recognition. The sleeves extended beyond her fingers while the skirt trailed on the ground with all the easy grace of a Civil War nightgown. The maid was asked to inform the tailor of the tragedy and pretty soon the whole hotel was aware of the terrible thing that had befallen the green suit of the *si gentille Americaine*.

The tailor came to see Charlotte and with tears in his eyes vowed for the honor of France to unstretch that unfortunate suit. The hotel manager made sympathetic inquiries. The waiter who brought the Tuttles their breakfast every morning asked how the suit of Madame was progressing. Everybody connected with the hotel seemed genuinely interested.

In a reasonable time the suit was brought back and full of anticipation Charlotte prepared to try it on. *Prepared* is correct for the complete "try on" was impossible. As if to make amends for having stretched the suit to an outsize at the first attempt someone this time had shrunk the suit to midget proportions. Again the tailor was sent for. Again he looked despairing. Gravely apologetic and embarrassed beyond words he begged Charlotte to be patient as he had a plan.

Shortly after, his head cutter arrived, took Charlotte's measure and in three days she had it back fitting perfectly and looking like new. And well it might. It had been cut up and entirely remade. Charlotte was delighted. And to cap the situation the tailor refused to accept one cent for the whole transaction. The hotel employees broke out in smiles once more and Charlotte Tuttle not only acquired a suit as good as new but also an admiration for French tailors that nothing could ever destroy.

* * *

The night before the Tuttles were to leave Paris they dined at a little restaurant opposite their hotel. They had been there many times and had become quite friendly with the proprietor. He was a buxom, cordial boniface who spoke a brand of English comparable with the almost-French that Henry indulged in. No sooner were the Tuttles seated than the proprietor dashed over to greet them in his customary ebullient manner.

"*Ah bon soir Madame*," he said. Then addressing Henry he continued:

"Monsieur Tootell, thees evenink I 'ave *un plat extraordinaire* for you. *Tout-à-fait Americain*. Pairmeet me to recommend to you to 'ave *bouchereau avec maïs*." And as Henry was about to ask a question, the proprietor was called to the telephone.

"*Avec maïs*," said Henry. "That means 'with corn' doesn't it? But what is *bouchereau*?"

"Well," said Charlotte, "*boucherie* means butcher-shop or meat-market so I suppose *bouchereau* is some kind of meat dish with corn. Shall we try it?" she asked.

"*Pourquoi non?*" cried Henry affably, in the fond belief he was airily tossing off a colloquialism.

When the *bouchereau avec maïs* arrived Henry gave a whoop of joy.

"Why Charlotte," he said, "can you beat that? It's New England boiled dinner with corn on the cob. Fancy getting *that* in Paris! We'll certainly have something to tell the folks when we get home."

"It's enough to make an American feel homesick," said Charlotte as she began buttering the corn. "Oh Henry, quick, look over there," she added, "there's a Frenchman over in the corner trying to cut through his corn as if it were a carrot. Quickly go over and tell the poor man how it should be eaten."

With the gallant promptitude of an American husband Henry hurried across the room and explained (mostly in pantomime) to the astonished diner that he would derive little nourishment from green corn if he attempted to cut the whole cob into sections and devour them. At this moment a waiter who could speak English arrived on the scene, took the situation in hand and Henry was the proud recipient of a courtly bow and a thousand thanks from his grateful fellow diner.

"Better watch out," said Henry to Charlotte on his return to their table. "And see if anyone else makes a break like that." And thus before the evening was over the Tuttles had saved four French citizens (a lady among them) from gustatory disaster and as the proprietor told everyone in the place about Henry's part in the matter he became the hero of the hour. And that wasn't all. When the time came for the Tuttles to leave Henry asked for the check. And the proprietor himself came to their table.

"Madame and Monsieur Tootell," he began, "Louis 'e tell me thees ees your last night in Paris. So weeth your kind pairmeesion I am 'appy to be your 'ost for thees time." And so in a blaze of glory and with slightly moist eyes the Tuttles bade farewell to France.

PERCY WAXMAN

[Last of Three Articles]

The Wide Horizon

Can Slumps Be Avoided?

By Sir Robert Kindersley

Excerpts from an address before the Industrial Co-partnership Association in London

PROSPERITY must be shortlived unless the results of prosperity are widespread and shared reasonably and fairly between capital and labor.

Up to the present the view has been largely held in certain quarters that periods of prosperity and depression moved in cycles of about eight to ten years, and that nothing could change that situation. But lately people's thoughts have turned more and more to the idea of obviating this phenomenon by means of planned economy.

I suppose all will agree that essentials for continued prosperity are international peace, a reasonable standard of life, engendered by the proper distribution of wealth, the maintenance of the price of raw materials and products of the soil at such a level as will give a reasonable spending power to the producers, whose work constitutes the first stage of the creation of new wealth; and confidence of the peoples in the integrity, justice and fairness of mind of their Governments are essential accompaniments of prosperity.

With regard to an improved standard of life in countries other than our own, this is hardly to be looked for in Europe so long as the large expenditure on armaments continues, and so long as this is delayed it not only breeds discontent in the individual countries but contributes toward the ill-feeling between nations.

* * *

As to the maintenance of a reasonable price for commodities, we must acknowledge that in this regard the world is largely influenced by the situation in the United States. There the so-called panaceas of cheap money and huge Government expenditure have signally failed to keep things going, and we have been witnessing during the last three or four months one of the most rapid recessions in business activity in that country that has ever been seen. When such a débacle takes place on this scale in a country with 130,000,000 inhabitants, the reverberations of the decline are felt throughout the world and especially severely as regards the prices of commodities.

The cause of this decline in business in the United States is not far to seek.

We have a definite example of the vital importance of the human relationships to which I have already referred.

The recession in business in the United States is undoubtedly due largely to two factors—the animosity and lack of co-operation and confidence which appears to exist between the business world and the administration, and the equally bad relations between capital and labor.

Unless some accommodation is found between these two sets of contending parties, it would appear impossible for private enterprise to regain sufficient confidence to carry out its ordinary functions of development in accordance with the country's needs.

On the other hand, there are certain methods which we can adopt which will tend to prolong the improvement which, in spite of everything, has raised its head during the last twelve months almost everywhere throughout the world.

Firstly in regard to peace, while we must maintain our prestige, we can abstain from indulging in provocative speeches and press comments in regard to our neighbors.

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It has to be recognized that there has been one vital change since the Versailles treaty was drawn. That unhappy instrument was based on the idea of a permanently impotent Germany, whereas today Germany is already one of the best armed and potentially the strongest nation on the continent. This alters the whole situation, not only on the continent but throughout the world, and unless this fact is realized and accepted, little progress toward the solution of the world's difficulties can be made, and it should be the cause of great satisfaction that a new avenue of approach between Germany, France and ourselves seems to be opening.

With regard to commodities we can surely assist by doing everything we can to stimulate the program announced at the time that the Tri-Partite Agreement between England, France and the United States was made, that is to try to loosen to whatever extent is in our power the numberless controls, quotas and currency restrictions throughout the world, and so stimulate as much as possible international trade.

But in approaching this task, we must realize that in the process of these adjustments this country will be called upon to recommence lending overseas. Nobody studying this subject of foreign loans can fail to realize that since the war there has been a deplorable decline in commercial and financial morality in a large number of foreign countries, many of whom are not only deliberate defaulters, but have alienated security upon the faith of which the loans were advanced.

In the future it will be necessary to separate the sheep from the goats—and I would like to suggest that in this regard some system of co-operation between the lending countries should be established, more especially between the United States and ourselves, in order that the greatest benefit to international trade may accrue to the world, and that bad and untrustworthy debtors may find the doors, not only of one lending country, but of all, bolted and barred against them.